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HUD Housing Project Threatens Local Busing

By TERRI ANDERSON

Busing school children from the eastside of Plano to the west may become necessary if a proposed low-income housing project continues as planned.

"If this project goes in we'll be busing those kids to the westside of town next fall. We won't have any choice, and I think the people of Plano should know that," PISD Trustee Frank Adams commented to fellow School Board members last night.

"This is detrimental enough to the community, especially to the school district, that we need to get with our attorney and set aside funds for a lawsuit," he added.

Trustees called a special meeting Tuesday to discuss the Department of Housing and Urban Development project along with construction plans for the new R.C. Clark High School.

PISD Superintendent H. Wayne Hendrick informed board members and a small audience of a meeting held last week between Dr. Hendrick, School Board President Rutledge Haggard and HUD area director John McDowell.

"We left feeling we did not get his ear," Dr. Hendrick claimed. "We told him we were going to fight (the project). We told him we weren't against assuming our responsibility for rent-subsdied housing but that we felt the community should have a say as to where it should go."

The superintendent said he was concerned about the possibility of as many as 600 new school children being generated from the proposed 144-unit, mortgage-guaranteed, rent-subsidied housing. He explained that the probable minority makeup of the project would cause an imbalance in the ethnic concentration at some schools which could conceivably result in forced busing.

"If we're going to keep programs where ethnic groups aren't a concern, then we don't need (a heavier concentration) of an ethnic group," said Dr. Hendrick.

"Barron (Elementary) can't take any students. It has been a concern for a long time that it might become an ethnic school if we weren't careful," he added. "Memorial cannot assume it—that's out of the question. The only school that can is Mendenhall, and they can take only 100 more. And Mendenhall doesn't need any more of an ethnic concentration."

Considering the number of bedrooms designed into the project, Hendrick said the HUD director estimated that a "very minimum" of 336 children would be generated by the project, planned at the intersection of Park Boulevard and Avenue N.

The housing is currently within the Memorial Elementary School zone, but the superintendent explained that Memorial "is virtually full today."

Approximately 100 of those children could be diverted to Mendenhall Elementary which is slightly under capacity. But the district is still left with the dilemma of where to put the remaining 236-plus students.

Dr. Hendrick criticized HUD director McDowell's response to the PISD problem saying that McDowell was "rather adamant and rather opinionated that he had the authority to build this project and that he was going to build it."

"Mr. McDowell admitted he'd never even been out to the site (of the proposed housing)," Hendrick commented. "So help me, he'd never been out to look at the area. I can picture us going to build a school somewhere and never going to look at the area to see if that's where it needs to go."

Superintendent claimed that the HUD director apparently had received all his information on the project from land developer Vernon Smith, who has received the contract to build the HUD housing in Plano.

Dr. Hendrick also said that he felt this type of apartment complex "is not in keeping with the intent of our zoning ordinance."

"We're getting very few children out of apartments we currently have," he explained. "Knowing that

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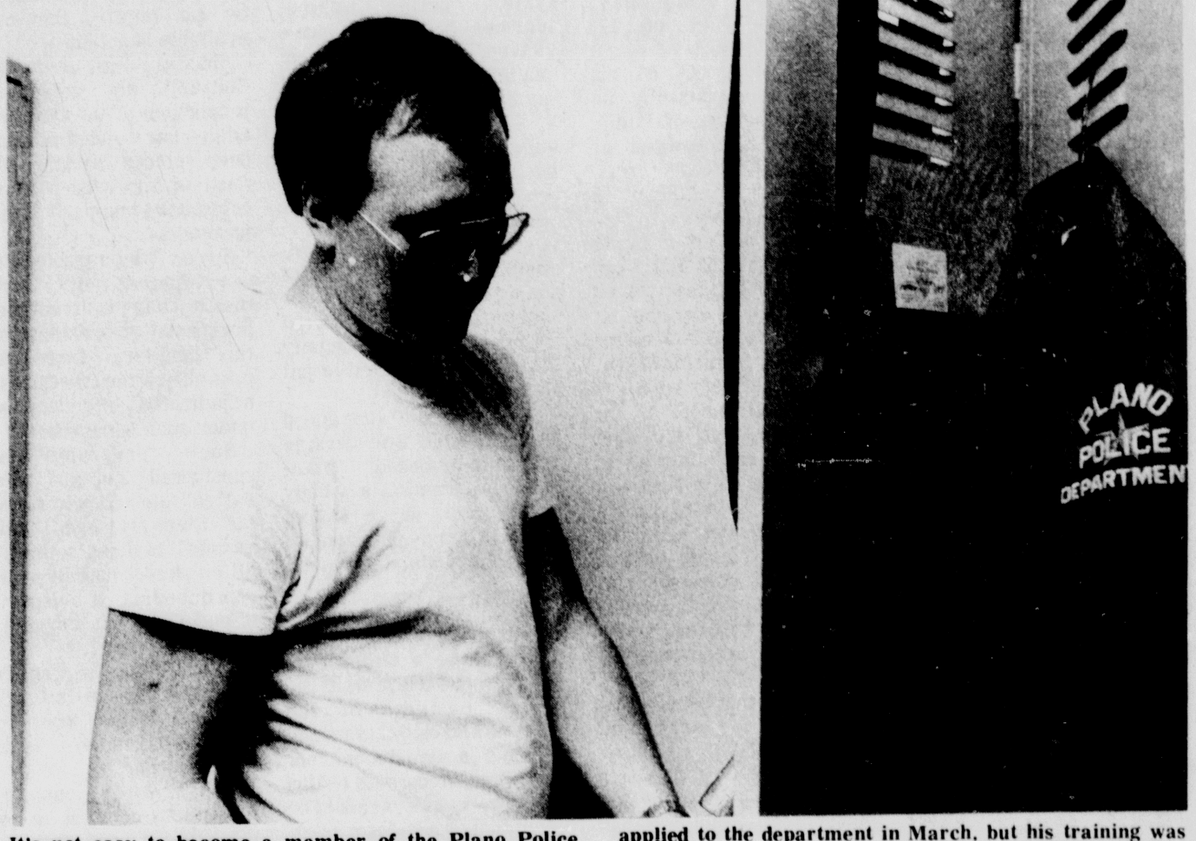
'Egad' Opens At Wilson This Week

The Wilson Middle School Drama Department will present its first play, entitled "Egad, What a Cad," on Friday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the school auditorium.

Booing for the villain and yelling for the hero will be permitted during this melodrama written by Anita Bell and directed by drama teacher Susan Reynolds. Tickets are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students and can be purchased in advance at the school office or at the door.

A chili supper sponsored by the PTSO will be served before the play beginning at 6 p.m. Tickets are $1.25 and can be bought each morning before school this week in the student center.

An old-fashioned sing-a-long will immediately precede the play.



It's not easy to become a member of the Plano Police Department. A group of six officers recently went through all the processes, questioning and studying to take their places on the street. Ken Presley was one of them. He applied to the department in March, but his training was not complete until this month. Presley is now working the day shift with other Plano officers. (Staff photo by Richard LaGow).

The Making of an Officer—

Cops Selective About Who Wears Badge

By PAM TROBOY

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles about the making of a police officer. Ken Presley was selected at random as the focus of the series, but the story would be basically the same if any other officer were chosen. Andy Stepchinski, Mark Stamm, Nina Stewart, Linda Jackson and Steve Kerr became officers with Presley.

Many try, but only one in eight is selected to be a Plano police officer.

Even after the selection process is complete, the hopeful must go through a rigorous training process before his place is assured.

Six new officers recently went out on the streets alone—the final step in a process which began last spring. This is the story of one of them—Ken Presley.

His reasons for joining are probably shared by most police officers everywhere. No one wakes up one day and decides to become a police officer—the desire is there from childhood.

In Presley's case, he had a lifelong example in his father who was an assistant chief enforcer in the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms at the U.S. Treasury Department.

"It was always in the back of my mind," he recalls. "I've been exposed to law enforcement all my life so I knew the good and bad."

At 19, the minimum age, Presley applied at the Dallas Police Department. He passed the tests but was unable to meet the eye requirements, 20-20 uncorrected.

Believing that the same requirements would be imposed by all local departments, Presley continued his college education. Although he wanted to be in law enforcement, Presley never considered trying to be a fed because he "had enough of moving."

Remembering his father's transfers every year or two, Presley insists that he wants a settled home—another reason for his eventual application at Plano.

When Presley's brother became a Waco officer, his interest in becoming a cop was revived. The brothers often discussed law enforcement and when Charles took a job with the Garland Police Department, Ken sometimes rode with him.

For the last two years, Presley has been in a related field—private investigation for attorneys. The Presley Management Service (Presley and his father) built up a credible reputation, but Presley was unhappy on the "other side."

"Most of our work, in fact about 95 percent of our cases, was done for defense attorneys," he explains. "The state will pay up to $500 for investigations authorized by a court appointed attorney. This being so, there is a high probability that the prosecutor will not have as good information as the defense.

"I'd just rather be on the other side," he continues. "So I began thinking about police work again. I chose Plano because of the contact my brother has had with Plano officers."

"I also know Jay Webb (a Plano officer for four years) and he told me that the department was fast growing and extremely progressive," Presley adds. "I found that it was a good department. It's not so established that there are no chances for advancement.

"I'm almost halfway up the seniority list already," he laughs. "The department is growing so fast that there are a lot of opportunities.

"I didn't want to scrap the business and its potential to be a country policeman," Presley admits. "I need more job satisfaction and I'm proud of being in this department."

Presley did not apply to any other department for that reason, although Plano's location was also a plus since he did not want to uproot his wife who teaches in the Dallas school district.

After applying in March, Presley had to wait for two months before a written exam was scheduled. The test which is administered by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education determines whether a candidate has the knowledge and aptitude necessary to be a police officer.

The real questions began after he passed the written exam and an agility course which is designed to present job-oriented challenges.

Presley filled out detailed questionaires about his and his family's personal life and employment history. The personnel forms were the basis of a thorough investigation into every aspect of his life that might reflect on his performance as a police officer.

"I was prepared for the probe," he says. "If you stress professionalism, it's necessary to have the best possible applicants and choose the best people. It's just part of the process."

Another part of the process is a polygraph examination administered by a private company. Each question on the personnel forms is reasked and if the examiner detects a deception, he zeros in.

Deception areas are also the focus of a departmental background check. Past employment, references and any other item that can be investigated are checked out on the phone or in person.

Particular attention is given to areas which might involve an untruth. Lt. Tommy Ashley stresses, however, that the results of the polygraph exam are used only as an investigative tool.

The applicant is told how the technician evaluates his answers and given the opportunity to clarify a response which reads as an untruth.

The Administrative Services Division which Ashley heads then makes a written report to the department review board. Made up of top-level officers and administrators, the board

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A Visit from 'Charley's Aunt'

Disgusted with his masquerade as "Charley's Aunt," Doug Gaston as Lord Fancourt Babberley (left) argues with friends Jack Chesney, played by Dave Kistner, and Charley, portrayed by Jeff Whitman. The Plano Senior High School production will premiere Thursday at 8 p.m. with performances also scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets are $2.50 each and may be purchased at the door of the PSHS theatre. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

Few Voters Consider Amendments

Only 630 Planoites and 2,114 total county voters cast ballots in yesterday's state constitutional amendment election.

Voters overwhelmingly have endorsed the 1977 Legislature's policy of getting tough on crime, approving constitutional amendments permitting judges to deny bail to felons in some instances and expanding the Court of Criminal Appeals to speed consideration of criminal cases.

Bad weather pushed across the state by the worst cold front of the fall combined with voter apathy to limit turnout in the special election to only about 10 percent of the state's 5.8 million eligible voters.

Despite the light turnout, amendments authorizing an additional $200 million in bonds for the Veterans Land Program, expanding authority of the Judicial Qualifications Commission and permitting local tax breaks to encourage preservation of historical and cultural resources also were approved.

Voters rejected, however, two proposed constitutional amendments which could have affected their finances.

A proposal authorizing Texas banks to utilize electronic fund transfer systems received only 45.5 percent of the vote, and an amendment authorizing agricultural commodity organizations to collect mandatory assessments from producers received only 47 percent.

"Naturally the Texas Bankers Association and a majority of Texas bankers are disappointed that the voters rejected the electronic banking amendment," said Charles Childers of Tyler, TBA president.

"If the complex issue had been more fully understood by the public and if there had been a bigger turnout at the polls, we cannot help but believe the outcome would have been different. But the people of Texas have spoken and while banks and bank customers in this state are denied an advantage accorded by 44 other states, the Texas banking industry will strive to serve the state and the public in a manner to merit continued respect and confidence."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe expressed disappointment at the small turnout, but was pleased by adoption of the bail proposal and Criminal Appeals Court expansion, both of which had been part of his anti-crime program.

"Voter endorsement of the constitutional changes permitting discretionary denial of bail under certain circumstances and increasing the size of the Court of Criminal Appeals to nine judges helps complete the package of anti-crime legislation which I recommended to the last regular session of the legislature," Briscoe said.

"I think the first function of government — that of protecting the rights and property of each individual citizen — must be properly and effectively carried out or no other function of government can succeed, no aspiration of the people can be achieved.

"Approval of the amendment (denying bail) will better secure citizens against those persons who abuse the right to bail while not depriving a person of his constitutional right to bail."

The proposal to allow judges to deny bail to a person accused of committing a second felony while free on bail from another felony charge received the strongest endorsement of voters, piling up 83.4 percent approval. The court expansion was approved with 72.9 percent of the vote.

The five amendments approved Tuesday bring to 226 the number of changes voters have approved in the constitution since it was adopted in 1876.

Eight other proposed constitutional amendments passed by the 1977 Legislature will be submitted to voters in the 1978 general election.

CRIME & JUSTICE
COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

Supervision Common

One in 110 Americans in System

(Editor's Note: This is the final article in a series of 15 exploring "Crime and Justice in America." The articles, developed for "Courses by Newspaper," are being used in conjunction with the criminal justice classes of Dr. Geoffrey Alpert, assistant professor at the University of Texas at Dallas).

By SHELDON L. MESSINGER

America houses a vast and complicated sanctioning enterprise, ranging from bastille-like prisons through one-cell lockups, to non-residential "treatment facilities" and "treatment programs" sometimes reaching out to whole families.

And current trends seem likely to make it larger by bringing a greater proportion of America's citizens under the supervision of criminal justice officials.

How Many Are Punished?

Fully accurate figures are not available. Piecing together various surveys and informed guesses, we can estimate that on any given recent day some 60,000 juveniles were being held in jails, detention centers, shelters, training schools, reception and diagnostic centers, county and local ranches, camps, farms, halfway houses and group homes.

An additional 500,000 were under probation supervision outside these facilities; and 100,000 were on parole from them.

Comparable figures for adults suggest 285,000 in state and federal prisons; 150,000 in county and local jails; 670,000 on probation; and 150,000 on parole.

These figures -- almost surely undercounts for 1977 in most instances -- add up to 1,915,000 locked up or under some form of official supervision every day; about one out of 110 Americans.

And the figures do not include the apparently increasing number of family members encouraged or required to accept "treatment" when one of them is in trouble with the law.

It should be kept in mind, too, that these numbers represent only those locked up or under supervision on any given day. The number in these circumstances at some time during any year is much, much larger.

Thus, over half a million juveniles were admitted to and released from custodial institutions in any recent year; while over a million adults had this experience. Perhaps as many as one American in every 50 or 60 is locked up yearly, while many more are supervised or "treated".

Although the sanctioning enterprise is large and complex, nobody is pleased with how it operates. Discontent with inherited punishment practices has led to two seemingly contradictory trends which together should heavily infuence the future of American punishment.

Diversion

First, since the early 1960's there has been a major effort to "divert" law violators from the system in the hope that "alternatives" to conventional forms of punishment would be more effective at reducing crime rates and recidivism, more humane and less costly.

"Diversion" encompasses a variety of procedures old and new, still poorly conceptualized or understood.

But broadly speaking "diversion" involves, on the one hand, halting justice system action against someone believed to have violated a law in favor of dealing with the person in some other way -- referring a juvenile to school authorities, for example, or an adult to a job-training program.

On the other hand, it invovles imposing a non-custodial penalty -- like intensive probation supervision -- on a convicted offender who might legally have been committed to jail or prison.

"Diverting" suspected and convicted offenders to "community-based treatment programs" is widely understood as a move "away" from punishment, particularly imprisonment.

Just Deserts

Second, more recently there has been strong support for the view that the proper business of the juvenile and criminal justice systems is punishment, not treatment. According to this view, law violators should be given their "just deserts" in proportion to their offenses and past records.

A loss of faith in the efficacy of "treatment" is a negative source of this view, but it is coupled with the positive hope that more severe punishment -- longer prison sentences or imprisoning more offenders -- might help stem rising crime rates.

Many also support this view for moral reasons, seeking a more principled basis for apportioning sanctions than "treatment" has turned out to be.

This support of the "just deserts" position is interpreted as a move "toward" punishment, with imprisonment to play an increased role.

A Contradiction?

These seemingly contradictory trends of diversion and the "just deserts" approach may, however, be complementary -- in effect, if not intention.

Their joint outcome is likely to be punishment, including imprisonment, for a greater proportion of suspected and convicted law violators in the future.

Consider this: although the effort to "divert" law violators from custodial institutions has been in force for some time, their populations are not being reduced; instead, they are increasing. A recent survey found a 12 percent increase during 1976, and there was a similar gain during 1975.

Indeed, there has been an increase in prison populations each year since 1969, except for 1973. And fragmentary data suggest that 1977 will also show increases. Jail populations also appear to be rising. This is true for juveniles as well as adults.

Community Programs

Confinement, however, is by no means the only available sanction.

Since the turn of the 20th Century an increasing proportion of juvenile and adult law violators have been placed under some form of supervision in the community via probation or parole.

The burgeoning development of "community-based treatment programs" is an extension of this long-term trend, and presently some two-thirds of adjudicated offenders are under such supervision.

Such "programs" are considered as an "alternative" to imprisonment, but they are also "alternatives" to doing nothing at all or almost nothing -- like reprimanding a suspected offender or discharging a convicted one.

There is growing suspicion, based on still-scanty evidence, that this latter "alternative" is the prevalent one.

Thus, while custodial institutions continue to hold the same or an increasing proportion of the population, a rapidly escalating proportion of minor offenders or suspects is being placed under supervisions, often with intermittent periods of custody to reinforce "treatment" plans.

But one rub is that, so far as can be told, "treatment" in the community is no more effective at curbing renewed delinquency and crime than any other "program".

The move toward "just deserts" seems likely to encourage the imprisonment of a greater proportion of offenders, to the dismay of some of its proponents but to the satisfaction of others, who support it for just this reason.

Judges, reluctant in the past to imprison law violators for the indeterminate periods that might be necessary for "treatment," are likely to be more willing to imprison offenders for "Determinate" periods that are fixed according to the offense.

At the same time, reducing judicial and parole board discretion to determine the length of prison terms should result in more desirbale uniformity.

Given the cost of imprisonment, the rise in inmate populations may also mean somewhat shorter terms for most prisoners.

The more draconian prison terms -- and the death penalty -- will continue to be selectively applied, but the basis of selection is likely to focus more on acts, less on character and prospects.

Conflicting Aims

In any event, the future of punishment will certainly remain a "problem" for which there is no "solution" in the ordinary sense of that term.

At best there are more and less satisfactory ways of reducing the tensions produced by our various and often conflicting punishment objectives: the reduce crime by deterring potential offenders or repeaters; to express disapproval of law violating activities; to be just and fair; and to keep costs at a tolerable level.

Different groups in society define and value these objectives differently; and these definitions and values shift over time. We can therefore be confident of only one outcome -- that tomorrow's practices will prove as troublesome as yesterday's or today's.

(The views expressed in "COURSES BY NEWSPAPER" are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agencies or the participating newspapers and colleges).

Dallas UW Over '78 Goal

United Way General Campaign Chairman Jack Evans announced recently that the Dallas drive had exceeded its 1978 goal by more than $50,000. Over 600 United Way volunteers gathered at the Baker Hotel where the $13,746,256 total was revealed.

"All of you share equally in the joy of this great attainment," said Evans.

Patterned along the theme of "We're All One Town," the campaign's grand finale honored volunteers from all levels of the organization. Those recognized included Robert Newell, Xerox Corp.; Bill Huffmire, Western Electric Co.—Dallas Works; Max Wells, Prestonwood National Bank; Dick Barber, U.S. Postal Service; and Marilyn Ward, a Girl Scout leader.

The record-setting $13,746,256 total represents an increase of 11.5 percent over the previous campaign. Budget volunteers begin exhaustive hearings November 1 to decide the actual allocations for United Way's 62 youth, health, family and child care facilities.

Conservation Dollars

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Sportsmen annually contribute more than $275 million to conservation, according to the Missouri Conservation Commission.

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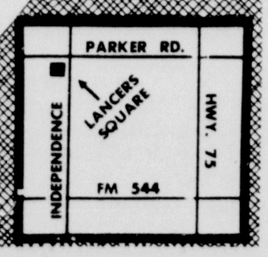

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City Calendar

NOVEMBER 9

INTERDENOMINATIONAL BIBLE STUDY, First Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS GENEALOGICAL and Historical Society, Gladys Harrington Library, 7:30 p.m., guests welcome.

PLANO AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, FNB Community Room, 7:30 p.m., open to all persons interested in radio communications.

FOUR SEASONS GARDEN CLUB, bazaar at First National Bank, 9:15 a.m., open to public.

NOVEMBER 10

WORLD SERVICE PAPER DRIVE sponsored by Y-Indian Guides and Princesses Thursday, Friday and Saturday, truck located at YMCA parking lot, 2601 Glencliff.

FALL FASHION FLING, Willow Bend Polo and Hunt Club, noon, tickets, $6, available at Chamber of Commerce.

GAMMA NU CHAPTER of Alpha Delta Kappa, Christmas workshop by Jim Biggerstaff, Los Rios Country Club, $1 per person, 7:30 p.m.

REDBUD COMMUNITY GIRL SCOUT LEADERS, members' homes.

PARKER WOMEN'S CLUB, 9:30 a.m., call Mrs. Don Seale, 424-6095.

CLIPPED WINGS, members' homes.

NOVEMBER 11

AAUW SALAD AND DESSERT TASTING LUNCHEON, art show, door prizes, seating from 11:45 to 12:45, open to public at Holy Nativity Episcopal Church. Reserve tickets before Nov. 8 through Marilyn Parker, 423-7715, or Donna Smith, 422-5487.

CANYON CREEK NORTH GARDEN CLUB, members' homes, 9:15 a.m., call 231-8050 for details.

NOVEMBER 12

AAUW GARDENING, program by Biggerstaff Florists at Los Rios Country Club, 9:30 a.m., call Mary Ann Haughton, 424-0808.

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL, Gladys Harrington Library, "White Seal" and "Brats", 2 p.m.

NOVEMBER 14

PLANO CIVIC CHORUS, Room 101-D, Plano Senior High, 7:30-9:30 p.m., call Rick Doll for details, 341-2438.

TEXAS TOPS NO. 276, weigh-in 6:30, meeting 7:30, Meadows Baptist Church.

WEIGHT WATCHERS, 5:45 and 7 p.m., St. Mark's Catholic Church.

OPTIMIST CLUB, Bonanza, 6:30 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, open meetings Mon. and Sat., closed Thurs., 8 p.m., AA Building.

ALPHA ZETA NU SORORITY, members' homes, 7:30 p.m.

METROPLEX NORTH CHAPTER OF NOW, FNB Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

AAUW BOARD MEETING. Call Jean Peters. 423-0269

NOVEMBER 15

PLANO JAYCEES, Jaycee Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

AAUW UNDERSTANDING CHILDREN, teaching toys and games program, Plano Senior High, 7:30 p.m., call 424-9274.

SENIOR CITIZENS, St. Mark's Catholic Church activity building, 1-4 p.m., interested persons welcome.

REBEKAH LODGE, Odd Fellow Hall, 7:30 p.m.

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP, Tues. and Thurs. 8 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., AA Building.

PLANO CIVITAN CLUB, Bonanza, 7:30 p.m.

UTD Answers Requests

Computer Courses on Tap

Computer related courses for both the specialist and non-specialist are on the agenda at The University of Texas at Dallas Center for Continuing Education from November through the spring.

The courses, offered in response to requests from area businessmenn, are aimed at persons with some background in computer study.

"We will not be offering basic computer courses with practice time on the machines," said Janet Harris, associate director of continuing education. "Our aim is to continue someone's existing education, rather than to provide vacation training."

"Management Computer Concepts," to be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 10 and 11, is aimed toward non-specialists in the field and is developed to acquaint managers with computer concepts, capabilities and technology to answer questions concerning the profitable use of the computer in an organization.

The course also will emphasize the importance of personal involvement in selecting and planning computer applications and to build vocabulary for data processing terms, teleprocessing terms and facilities.

The two-day seminar will be taught by Tom Woods, consulting instructor at IBM Corporation.

The computer specialist, including managers, supervisors, group leaders, senior programmers or any person with at least two years programming experience, likely will benefit from "Recent Development Techniques for Reliable Software" held Dec. 7 and 8.

The seminar will focus on concepts of structured design, structured programming, program design language, structured walkthroughs and the chief programmer concept.

Carl Peters, director of information systems at UT-Dallas, will instruct the course.

"Introduction to Minicomputers" is again being offered for the non-specialist manager and will explain the principles underlying the minicomputer's role in a business. Some of the topics will include use of minicomputers in business, communications, management and budgetary requirements and on-site planning.

The course will be held Dec. 8 and 9 and will be taught by Dennis Lawson, sales manager of Sperry-Univac.

The Center for Continuing Education will be the first organization in the Dallas area to offer computer courses from the renowned Brandon Institute in 1978.

"Systems Analysis Workshop," held Feb. 6-10, will teach systems analysts and others needing systems analysis skills to use practical tools and techniques to evaluate user requests and document new data processing system requirements.

Designed for systems analysts, system designers, programmers and user liaison staff, it ideally front-ends data base, terminal-oriented, distributed processing and structured design courses.

The second Brandon Institute course, "Effective Written Communication in Data Processing Workshop," will be held May 17 and 18. The course uses lectures to present interrelationships between effective communication and successful data processing administration, and workshops for participants to write documents related to a hypothetical request for data processing service.

"Computer Literacy" is another continuing education course being developed for spring enrollment. It will be aimed at non-specialists and will introduce students to computer language and computer ability.

Additional information on any of the above computer-related courses may be obtained by calling the UT-Dallas Center for Continuing Education at 690-2204.

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—HUD Project

Continued from Page 1

the area (at Park and N) was zoned for apartments, we were thinking of the normal way apartments go in Plano.

"But this type of structure is not in keeping with the intent of our zoning ordinance," the superintendent continued. "Children must come out of this. It has to generate a lot of people, and that's not what we're used to in apartments in Plano."

He went on to point out that several years ago, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare "insisted" that the PISD close down its virtually all-black Douglass Elementary School.

"Now here comes another arm of the government (HUD) possibly causing the same situation," he said.

Jerry Hoagland, president of Plano Area Concerned Citizens, asked the School Board if the City of Plano had a "function or responsibility" to inform the school district that a HUD project was coming.

"It's not their legal responsibility, but I'd assume it to be their moral responsibility," replied Trustee Rick Melcer.

Plans and revisions will be presented once again to the School Board at its Nov. 15 meeting.

Plano Daily Star-Courier publisher Jim Shriver, also in the audience, asked "since the School Board was not contacted before the project was approved, and since this project obviously impacts the school system, isn't it possible to go to federal court and get an injunction to stop this project until a study can be done on its impact?"

Trustee Bob Patton, acting for absent president Rutledge Haggard, answered that the board intended to discuss legalities with PISD attorney Nathan E. White Jr. in an executive session immediately following the meeting.

In the School Board's only other agenda item Tuesday evening, Jarvis Putty Jarvis Architects were given permission to continue with plans to ask for bids on R.C. Clark High School this month.

The 180,000-sq. ft. 9-10 grade school will be built at Spring Creek Parkway near Alma Road, just south of John Clark Field.

Architect Paul Putty told the board that the structure was about $200,000 over budget at $6.2 million but that "we're going to go back over it and try to cut out the $200,000."

Moorehead Receives Degree

Joni Kay Moorehead of 1524 Tampico was one of more than 130 students from the College of Education at the University of Texas who awarded degrees at the end of the 1977 summer session.

Miss Moorehead received her degree in physical education.

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In UIL Contest

Three Bands Praised

Judges had praise for the Plano Independent School District's three participants in the recent University Interscholastic League Marching Contest as they awarded the Senior High, Vines and Williams bands I, II and III ratings, respectively.

The Senior High Wildcat band received the top rating from judges Brice Taylor of Alice, John Kunkel of Longview and Dick Floyd of Baylor.

Senior High band director Tom Bennett said he was very pleased with the rating and was especially proud of his students who had to march in 40 mile-an-hour winds at the contest in Mesquite.

Kunkel's comments included that the 105-member Senior High band had "a good style and nice overall sound" and that there was "excellent preparation by both the bank and the director." Floyd said the marching fit the music well and praised the group's performance in the adverse weather conditions.

Taylor cited the band for "a good job by the students and the teachers" and added that the unit was "well deserving of the praise and pride by the watchers, listeners, parents and the community."

Taylor pointed out "good continuity" in the performance of the 150-member Vines Viking band under the direction of Jerry Finnell. The judge also said the "marching work and planning were close to the top."

Among Floyd's comments were that the drills were "visually nice" and fit the music and the overall job was well done. A "nice looking appearance" and a good general effect of the show were noted by Kunkel.

The three judges encouraged the Viking band to work more on the basics of marching.

According to Taylor, the 82-member Williams Warrior band presented "a really good effort with the playing and marching equally developed." He also said the group selected "sensible choices for their present abilities."

In Kunkel's opinion the band is "receiving excellent training and should be an asset to any high school band program." Floyd cited the "good variety" present in the performance.

The judges suggested more field motion and more sharpness in the execution of steps for the band under the direction for the first year of Carroll Cantrell.

MDA Research Unit Dedicated

The Jack Harris Research Unit of the Jerry Lewis Neuromuscular Disease Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine was dedicated recently in ceremonies officiated by Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, president; Jerry Lewis, honorary national chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), and Sylvester L. Weaver, Jr. MDA president.

The 10,000 square-foot unit consists of 12 laboratories located in the Neurosensory Center, a joint project of Baylor College of Medicine and The Methodist Hospital.

The unit was made possible by an MDA grant of $1 million, the largest amount ever awarded by a voluntary health agency.

It is named in honor of Jack Harris, president of Houston-based KPRC Channel Two Television, local broadcasters of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

In recognition of his local and national leadership as an MDA board member and his professional contributions to the telethon, Dr. DeBakey noted, "Jack Harris, along with Jerry Lewis, has done more than any other layman to bring before the hearts and minds of the public a medical need of grave concern."

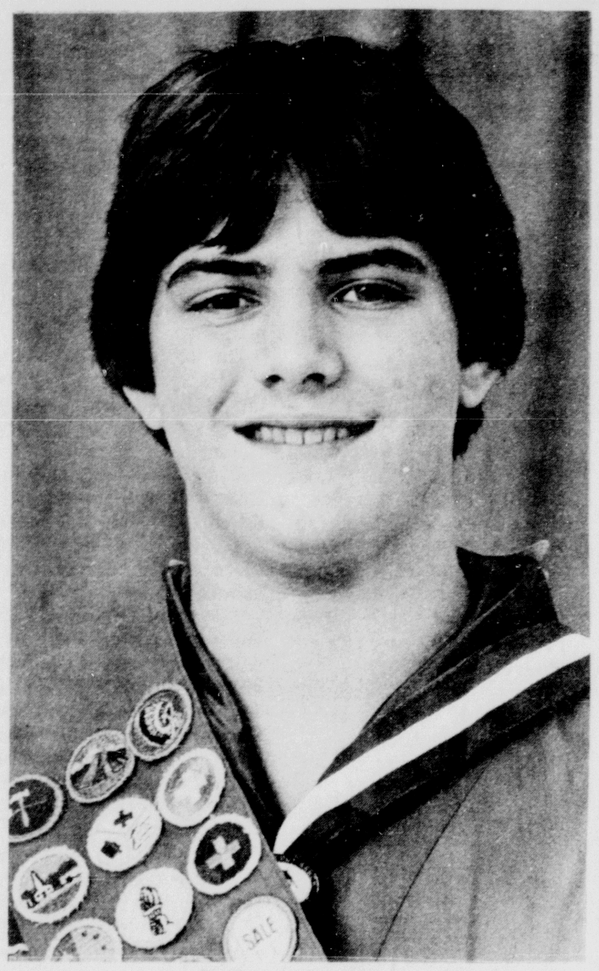
Under the direction of Harris, the telethon has raised more than $6 million for MDA since 1970.

Chamber Ensembles Perform

Selections by Schumann, Mozart and Brahms will be among the many featured Friday when The University of Texas at Dallas Chamber Singers and other chamber ensembles perform.

Sponsored by the UT-Dallas Season of the Arts, the free concert, directed by William Allan Graham, will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 690-2982.



KEVIN GARDNER

Kevin Gardner Awarded Eagle

In special ceremonies held recently at Meadows Baptist Church, Kevin Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delman Gardner of Plano, was advanced to Eagle Scout, the highest award in scouting.

Gardner, a member of Troop 291, joined the troop in Nov. of 1974 after serving two years in a troop in Waco. While living in Waco he served as a patrol leader, scribe, and den chief.

While in Waco, Gardner attained the rank of Star Scout.

Since becoming a member of Troop 291 Gardner has earned the 50 mile canoe patch, Philmont trek award, Bronze Scout medal and attended Oak Leaf Skills.

His leadership service in the troop includes assistant Patrol leader, patrol leader and advisor.

For his Eagle service project, Gardner spent 76 hours constructing a nature trail complete with observation stands, tree markers and signs started by others in northeast Plano. Gardner is also a member of his school and church youth choirs, a vacation bible school teacher and an A student.

Mr. Cloyd Sweany acted as master of ceremonies while assistant Scoutmaster Dave Moore delivered the invocation, benediction, and the record of Gardner's achievements.

Pat McKee, Harry Powell and Karen Raitt, all members of the troop committee certified Garners completion of all requirements.

Eagle Scout Joe Cates performed the "Voice of the Eagle" ceremony followed by the Eagle Light presentation by Eagle Scouts Glenn Moore, Fred Schempf, Jimmy McKee and Terry Raitt.

Presentation of the Eagle award was initiated by Scoutmaster Dick Raitt and the Eagle charge was give by Harry Powell.

A reception followed the ceremony, honoring the troop's 14th Eagle Scout.

Epilepsy Program Aired

Joni L. Johnson, M.S., Director of Client Services at the Dallas Epilepsy Association, will be interviewed on KTVT Channel 11's "Point Of View" show airing at noon, Sunday, November 13.

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Bakke Case Reviewed

The "Bakke Case" on reversal discrimination is explored on "Black Forum" Sunday at 5 p.m. on Channel 8, Dallas-Ft. Worth.

Host Lloyd Gite talks with Dallas Physician Dr. Emmett Conrad.

Comptroller of the Currency
TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF THE UNITED STATES

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Whereas, satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "CITY NATIONAL BANK OF PLANO", located in PLANO, State of TEXAS, has complied with all provisions of the Statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association;

Now, therefore, I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

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Ken Presley chose to join the Plano Police Department after hearing of its advantages from officers already with the department. He says now that he is proud of being in the department because it is so progressive. (Staff photo by Richard LaGow).

—Police Officers

Continued from Page 1

quizzes each applicant and studies the report on his background.

A yes or no recommendation is given to the Civil Service Commission which has the final decision on hiring.

Difficult as it may be to get hired, however, the new employee still has a long way to go before he can say he is truly a police officer.

Nine weeks of basic police work on subjects ranging from laws and codes to procedures must be completed at the Regional Police Academy.

Presley found that safety and professionalism were stressed no matter what subject was being discussed. He and five other officers were drilled in abnormal psychology, search and seizure and criminal investigations among other topics.

The officers must also be able to perform in realistic situations. With the aid of area law enforcement officers, the rookies are introduced to problems that have occurred in the past.

Often times the situation and the rookie's reaction to it is videotaped, so he can evaluate his own performance. Much of the benefit from "practicals" is derived from discussing what just happened with the others and learning how they would have handled it, Presley believes.

Plano officers also get an additional boost by riding with a training officer for six weeks. Presley believes this is an essential part of the training process.

"Six weeks is probably the minimum training time," Presley notes. "The more time you have with an experienced officer, the better. In the academy, police work is generalized, but the training officer shows you how it applies to Plano."

Officer Mike Stephens who trained Presley is also high on the procedure. He says that although most officers are ready to be on their own after four or five weeks, the longer period allows them to build self-confidence.

"The academy is fine for basic knowledge," he points out, "But until they get out of school, they don't know what it's like on the streets or how to handle people."

When the training officer reports that the rookie is ready, he is assigned a place on a regular watch. Presley's training finally paid off for the city last week—he's working "days."

By Thousands

Vet Benefits Ignored

Approximately 30,000 Vietnam-era discharged veterans in Dallas County have not used their VA-GI Bill benefits, said David Chamberlin, director of veterans' affairs at Richland College.

Most of these vets will lose their benefits 10 years after their discharge from active duty.

"That is money in the bank that is being lost by these veterans unless they enroll soon in a college of their choice," Chamberlin said.

Richland is prepared to help veterans learn more about what benefits are available to them. In celebration of Veteran's Day, the Richland veterans' office is planning a number of ceremonies Nov. 10 for anyone interested in learning more about GI benefits.

After a special flag raising ceremony at 8 a.m., a large Chanuck helicopter from the Marine Reserves at the Naval Air Station in Grand Prairie will land on the campus at about 9 p.m.

Other activities during the day will include performances by drill teams, tours of the campus facilities, and special seminars to inform the veteran of his benefits and how they can be used.

In a special seminar to be held at 1 p.m. in room H50, veterans will have the chance to learn more about what services are offered at Richland. Information will be available on financial aid, job placement, registration and certification, health services, and counseling.

Chamberlin encourages all GI's to take advantage of these services. He noted that the unemployment rate for veterans rose faster than any other group between 1974-76 with the greatest age groups being between 20 and 24.

He also explained that the United States Senate recently passed the GI Bill Improvement Act of 1977 increasing benefits 6.6 per cent with amendments providing for a ten year extention under certain conditions and accelerated payment for veterans attending high tuition schools. The bill has been returned to the US House for action.

Anyone unable to attend the seminars at Richland can call Chamberlin at 746-4427 or stop by the veterans' office in the Center for Choice.

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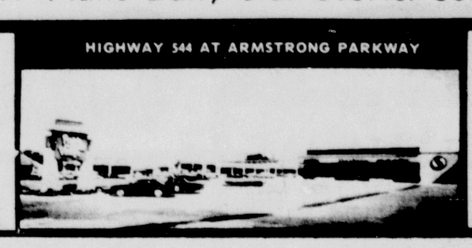

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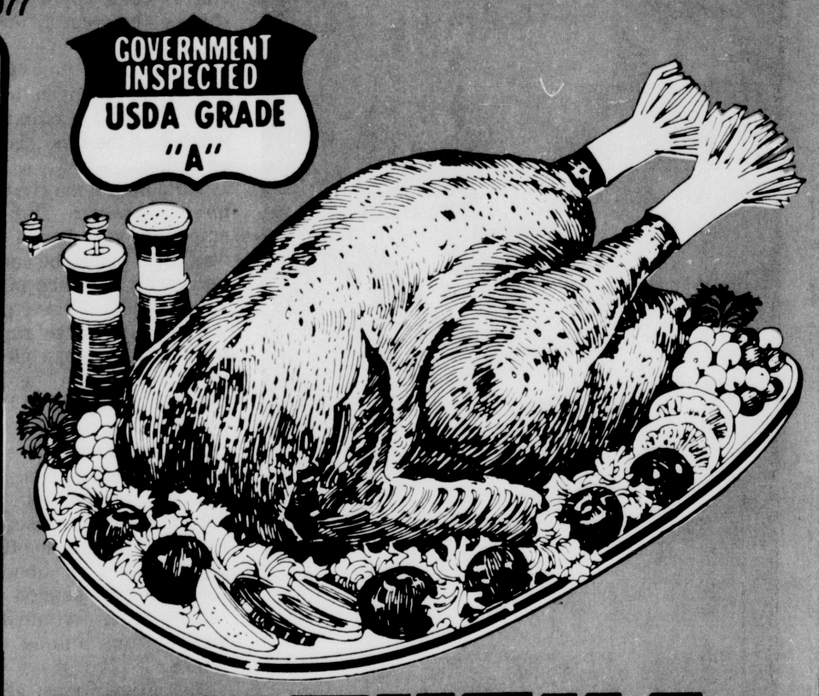

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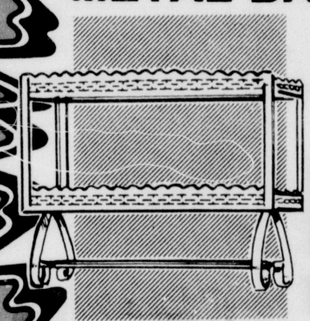

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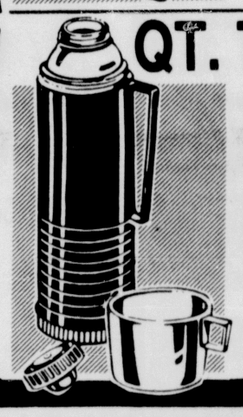

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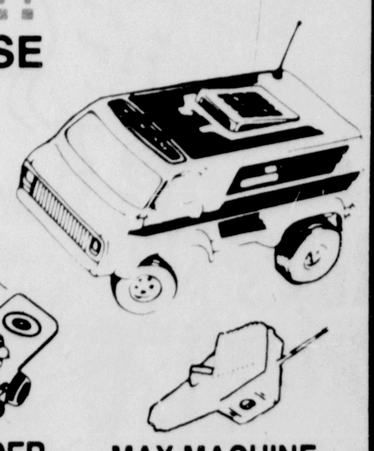

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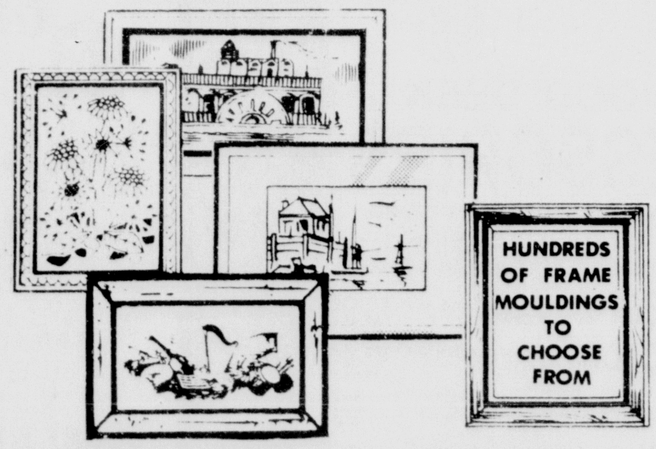

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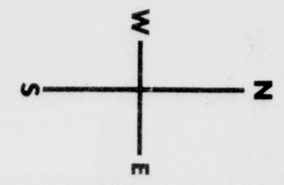

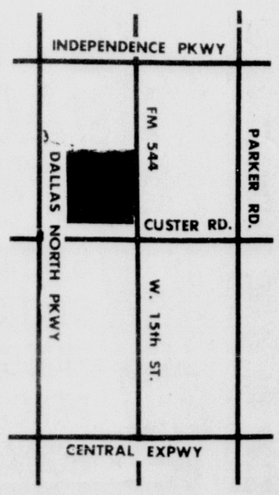

Playoffs Begin For PSA Soccer

Following are Plano Sports Authority soccer results:

Tornados 0
Wipe-Outs 3

Christi Brown had two and Deedra Griffin one goal for the Wipe-Outs in their 3-0 win. Other standouts were Aliza Baskin, Laura Anderson, Teresa Fisher, Dana Smith and Cindy Clatk.

Standouts for the Tors were Suzanne Spruell, Christie Nicholson, Desiree Konty, Ginger Glover, Stephanie Tolle and Jennifer Smith.

Peppermints 3
All Stars 1

Melinda Wilson, Jayme Okerblom and Kristi Boughtin each scored one goal for the Peppermints. Other standouts were Suzie Anderson, Buffy Pettiet, Cathy Tolar, Gayle Wheeler, Ann Fish and Allison Showalter.

Sandy Fulcher recorded the All-Star tally. Other standouts were Sylvia Reyes, J.K. Reed, Kim Floyd, Stacie Burns, Tobi Matern, Colleen O'Connell and Tammy Belk.

Red Rockets 3
Hurricanes 0

Timmy Euting, Chris Bingham and Sean Wade each scored for the Rockets. Other standouts were Danny Ebner, Chris Fuchser, Scooter Hamilton, Mark Hampton, Randy Hawkins, Chris Hutchison, Jonathon King, Shawn Purcell and Scotty Reese.

Fire Ants 6
Cyclones 0

Tyler Deans led the Ants with three goals followed by Shun Bassett, Craig Wewerka and Greg Gideon with one goal each. Other standouts were Tom Lorenz, Bryan Babb, Kenneth Brooks, Michael Brooks, Kevin Fox, Brooks Edlind, Mark Skaggs, Doug Bergamo and Richard Davidosn.

Bullets 2
Tornado 0

Ricky Littrell's two goals led the Bullets. Other standouts were Sean Shea, Joel Anderson, Russ Moore, Chuck Hamby, Curt Van Riper, Jimmie Lindsey and Alan Dyer.

Pumpkins 1
Whirlwinds 0

Melanie Sammons scored the lone goal for the Pumpkins. Other standouts were Lee Rabenaldt, Liz Self, Amy Coffey, Emily Heslep, Claudia Alegre, Darla Ward, Christie Hawkins, Laurie Englert and Shannon Smallwood.

Dusters 4
Tornados 0

Shelly Anders and Jennie Lawson scored in the first half and Kelly Gaskill scored twice on an assist from Christi Cameron in the second half. Other standouts were Julie Schrader, Kelli Daires, Robin McCullor, Kristi King, Nicki Lawson, Cathy Park, Lisa Showalter, Sondra Drake and Andrea Richeson.

Cyclones 5
Christi 0

Debbie Yancey and Julie Chapman each scored twice for the Cyclones while Jana Martin registered a solo goal. Other standouts were Cheri Gore, Kim Wright, Wendy Constable, Heather Howell, Keigh Ann Bozeman, Laura Calhoun, Jolee Upchurch, Kim Johnson, Stephanie Ansley, Cherl Blake, Wendy Allen and Jennifer Bodkins.

Whips 4
Dragons 2

Greg Elmore and John Lewis each scored twice for the Whips. Other standouts were Tommy Lowley, Mike Cobb, Mike Hammer, Todd Zapp, Shawn Pratt and Brian McGregor.

Kicks 4
Thunderbirds 1

Goals were scored by Chris Wolentiny, Mark Wagner (2) and Richard Vilver on assists by Neel Dhudshia, Paul Talley and Russell Talley. Other standouts were Brian Henningsen, Brad McCollum, Kerry O'Brian, Danny Glennon, Stan Johnson, Pat Casey, Craig Walthall, Joe Lewicki and Matt Whitney.

Kicks 2
Panthers 0

Chris Walentiny and Neel Dhudshia each notched one goal for the Kicks. Other standouts were Mark Wagner with an assist, Joe Lewicki with an assist, Graig Walthall, Brad McCollum, Brian Henningsen, Kerry O'Brian, Stan Johnson, Danny Glennon, Pat Casey, Russell Talley, Paul Talley, Richard Vilven and Matt Whitney.

Yellow Jackets 4
Red Necks 2

Chad Williams had three goals followed by Lance Duren with a single tally for the Yellowjackets. Other standouts were Steven Miller, Andy Groover, Jeffrey Welsh, Mike Rooney, Tom Rooney, Greg Jefferies, Brian Keathley, Robert Irby, Steve Hammond and Kevin Womack.

Bandits 5
Cobras 0

Stephen Stone (3), Casey McGinnis and Steve Kuiper each scored goals for the Bandits. Other standouts were Oatrick Stjernquist, Jamie Morgan, John Weimer, Louie Carson, Mark Williams, Shon Spinn, Greg Kuiper, Doug Lees, Lee McGough, Kevin Stewart, Scott Wilks and Robbie Harrison.

Lightning 4
Cavaliers 1

Bobby Stewart's three goals paced the Lightning followed by Ramsey Clyatt with one goal. Other standouts were Marshall Miles, Brandon Walton, Frank Coan, Lance Terry, Jeremy Smith, Chris Blanton, Bradley Ake, Jeff Atkins and Billy Rittenhouse.

Demons 3
Yellow Jackets 0

David Jones, Pat Mockler and Tim Graves each scored one goal for the Demons. Other standouts were Michael Stinson, Keith Leonard, Robert Beach and Tom Stevens.

Cavaliers 5
Star Kickers 1

Brian Brown, Eric Decker, Ron Horn, Kip McAlister, and Shawn May each scored for the Cavaliers. David Dowe got the Kickers' goal. Other standouts were Chang Park, Brian Quinn, Robert Wrobleski, Kevin Miller, Bruce Hastings, Mike Nimen and Nick Berich.

Wildfire 4
Hornets 0

Mark Jiannino (2), Jamie McCord and Dee Morgan scored goals for the Wildfire. Other standouts were Steve Hamburg, Jarrett Cudd, Brent Liudahl, Michael Frola, Jason Oakes, Jon Stephens, Derek McLaren, Eric Bell, Russell Griffin, John Carney and Brice Evans.

Super Stars 3
Orange Krushers 0

Donna Crook punched in all three goals for the Stars. Other standouts were Jenae McKenzie, Stacey Keathley, Tina Young and Sharon Garwacki with assists. Other contributors were Stacy Young, Tracy Cowart, Sara Parsons, Katherine Freeman, Felicia Taquino, Landa Arnold, Dana Moore, Angie Whittle and Lisa Curtis.

Earthquakes 6
Mean Green 3

T.K. Devery's two goals paced the Earthquakes followed by Patrick Neal, Bruce Salsbury, Carlton Floyd and Kevin Graunch with one goal each. Other standouts were Allen Neal, Wayne Conway, Gene Munson, Mark Stone, Stephen Wrimer, Derek Jones, John Van Wagoner, Pat Brooks, Paul McIntier, David Senor, and Patrick Schott.

Tornado 3
Daredevils 0

Dee Dee Wagley had two goals for the Tornado followed by Beth Savage with one goal. Other standouts were Julie Gerber, Kim Edlund, Rebecca Lagos, Marla Weinberg with assists plus Korina Bejarano, Ashley Meadors, Melissa Howell, Blakely Meadors, Christy Baker, Lisa Duerminger and Vickie Waller.

Stinrays 7
Aldridge 0

Mark Grunwald (2), Steve Sherry (2), Chris Fletcher, Matt Krebsbach and Chris Hanson were scorers for the Stingrays. Other standouts were Thomas Stroh, Patrick Hillis, Shaun Pamplin, Ken Watson, David Harmon, John Schultze, Tim Roach, Tim Hord, MacDavid Michaels, Kevin Simmons and Kevin Stone.

Thunderbirds 1
Kicks 4

David Hubert scored for the 'Birds. Other standouts were Eric Snell, Bill Raley, Jason Gray, Jay Gore, Danny Gerardis, Kevin Kennedy, Jay Jascott, David Sachar, Mike Schaeffer, Dane Henry and Mike Cokely.

Thunderbirds 0
Eagles 0

Standouts in this scoreless tie were Mike Cokely, Danny Gerardis, Jay Gore, Jason Gray, David Hulbert, Dane Henry, Jay Jascott, Kevin Kennedy, Bill Raley, David Sachar, Mike Schaeffer and Eric Snell.

Blue Jays 0
Wildcats 2

Chris Clark notched both goals for the Wildcats. Standouts for the Blue Jays were Philip Van Beek, Blake Hood, Michael Maurier, Andrew Cansolvier and Jason Vivian.

Sports Briefs

Cardinals Waive Allison

By United Press International

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday waived backup offensive guard Hank Allison and signed free agent offensive guard Dan Audick.

The Cardinals said they placed Allison on the waiver list to allow him to go to a club where he had a better chance of becoming a starter. He was immediately signed by the Denver Broncos.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Chuck Erickson, 70, athletic director at the University of North Carolina from 1952 until 1968, died Tuesday night at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

He had sustained a heart attack Oct. 24 and had remained in critical condition until his death. Funeral arrangments were incomplete.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association Tuesday put left wing Willie Trognitz, who was suspended for life from the International Hockey League, on a 10-game trial.

Trognitz, 24, who played for the Dayton Owls, was suspended for life from the IHL for hitting another player in the face with his stick.

"I asked the club for a couple of guys who could hit people," said Stingers Coach Jacques Demers. "We need someone to add beause our club is being outmuscled."

MIAMI (UPI) — Linebacker Bob Matheson and cornerback Curtis Johnson, both injured in Sunday's Miami Dolphins' victory over the New York Jets, have been released from a hospital, Coach Don Shula said Tuesday.

Both were on hand Tuesday along with wide receiver Freddie Solomon, who has a hamstring injury, but none of the three worked out as the Dolphins began preparations for Sunday's game with the New England Patriots.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Veteran linebacker Doug Buffone was confined to Illinois Masonic Hospital Tuesday with viral pneumonia, for an undetermined length of time, a Bears spokesman announced.

Buffone had a temperature of 103 during Chicago's loss last Sunday to the Houston Oilers, the spokesman said.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets waived outright right-handed pitchers Rick Baldwin and Dwight Bernard to their Tidewater farm of the International League Tuesday, adding to their roster pitchers Mike Bruhert and Mardie Cornejo and catcher Butch Benton.

Bruhert and Cornejo are both 26-year-old right-handers and both pitched at Tidewater in 1977.

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — The Arkansas-Texas Tech football game scheduled for Nov. 26 in Lubbock has been changed to Thanksgiving Day Nov. 24 so it can be televised nationally, it was announced late Monday.

Both of the Southwest Conference schools agreed to the switch. The game will air on ABC-TV at 1:30 p.m., and kickoff will be at 1:45 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres, desperately in need of a right-handed starting pitcher, drew New York's Mike Torrez in the reentry draft. Owner Ray Kroc hopes to sign him, but Torrez is represented by agent Gary Walker, a man Kroc doens't like to deal with.

Last Year Walker represented Reggie Jackson and Kroc came away from that misdeal with no Jackson and with even less respect for Walker. After Kroc bid nearly $4 million for Jackson, the Yankees got him for $2.9 million.

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Plano Ranked No. 10 By UPI

Plano Senior High School's Wildcat football team finished their regular season last week with a 28-6 thumping of Denison and an 8-1-1 record.

The Wildcats also secured a place in the state playoffs representing District 13-AAAA. Plano will play either Longview or Lufkin of District 14-AAAA in the playoffs either Friday, Nov. 18 or Saturday, Nov. 19.

Plano was rewarded for their season this week with a number 10 ranking from the United Press International. It is the first time this season Plano has broke into the top 10 in Class AAAA.

Much to most observer's surprise, the Wildcats won the playoff rights over the pre-season number one ranked team, Sherman, which is rated in the UPI this week at number nine.

By United Press International

Class AAAA

1. Port Neches-Groves (9-0) vs. Beaumont Forest Park
2. Temple (9-0) vs. Killeen
3. Odessa Permian (9-0) vs. Odessa
4. Longview (9-0) vs. Lufkin
5. Stafford Dulles (9-0) vs. Galveston Ball
6. Dallas Highland Park (9-0) vs. North Garland
7. Lubbock Monterey (8-0-1) vs. Hereford
8. San Antonio Churchill (8-1) vs. San Antonio Lee
9. Sherman (8-0-1) vs. Richardson
10. Plano (8-1-1) does not play

Class AAA

1. Perryton (10-0) does not play
2. Gregory-Portland (9-0) vs. Beeville
3. Brownwood (9-0) vs. Stephenville
4. Huntsville (10-0) vs. No. 6 Humble
5. Dickinson (9-0) vs. Friendswood
6. Humble (10-0) vs. No. 4 Huntsville
7. San Angelo Lake View (9-0) vs. Lubbock Dunbar
8. Andrews (8-0-1) vs. Monahans
9. Silsbee (8-1) vs. Little Cypress
10. Mount Pleasant (8-1) vs. Daingerfield

Class AA

1. Bellville (9-0) vs. Sealy
2. Spearman (9-0) vs. Candadian
3. Idalou (9-0) vs. Lockney
4. Jacksboro (8-0-1) vs. Whitesboro
5. Newton (9-0) vs. Kirbyville
6. Kaufman (9-0) vs. Mabank
7. Dayton (9-0) vs. Coldspring
8. Yoakum (8-1) vs. Goliad
9. Slaton (8-1) vs. Cooper
10. Decatur (8-1) vs. Bridgeport

Class A

1. Seagraves (9-0) vs. O'Donnell
2. Shelbyville (9-0) vs. Garrison
3. Groveton (9-0) vs. Lovelady
4. Celina (9-0) vs. Pottsboro
5. Wall (9-0) vs. Robert Lee
6. Charlotte (9-0) vs. Bracketville
7. Grapeland (8-1) vs. Troup
8. Blooming Grove (8-1) vs. Cayuga
9. Vega (9-0) vs. Kress
10. Cooper (10-0) does not play

Cowboys Look To St. Louis

Unbeaten Dallas Faces Interesting Week

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer

DALLAS (UPI) — The coach has a new contract, the quarterback has a sore thumb, the backup quarterback has a slightly bruised ego and one of the hottest teams in pro football is heading for Texas Stadium.

It promises to be an interesting week for the Dallas Cowboys.

Things have been fairly dull around the Cowboys lair this year. All they have done is won.

But things picked up Tuesday:

—Coach Tom Landry, the dean of NFL coaches, said he had signed a five-year contract, an agreement that was 2½ years in the making.

—Landry said that while quarterback Roger Staubach's bruised hip would probably be well enough in time for next Monday night's meeting with St. Louis, he was not so sure about Staubach's sprained thumb.

—The coach said he could understand the disappointment expressed by backup quarterback Danny White because White was not called upon last Sunday against the New York Giants.

—And Landry said he felt the Cardinals had now become the kind of team everybody expected them to be at the first of the season.

The Cowboys, No. 1 in the NFL on both offense and defense and trying to wrap up the NFC East crown by the end of the month, took both Monday and today off to rest for the Cardinals contest.

And Dallas officials took the opportunity to announce Landry's new contract. Landry has been coaching for 2½ years without one.

"I've always felt that because of the friendship with Mr. Murchison (club owner Clint Murchison) and with Tex (president and general manager Tex Schramm) it didn't really matter if I had a contract," Landry said.

"The only reason we signed one was because of the legalities involving taxes.

"I guess we never do anything fast. We would talk about a contract during the offseason and then the season would get here and we would be doing something else and when the season ended we took up the talks where we left off the last time."

Having dispensed with his new contract, Landry turned to his quarterbacks.

"Roger looks pretty good right now," Landry said. "I don't believe his hip will trouble him any more than it did last week. The thing that worries me right now is his thumb. It's swollen and it will hurt him during practice this week."

Landry caught some criticism last Sunday for playing Staubach when his quarterback had a bruised and inflamed hip. Backup Danny White even expressed displeasure at not being given a chance to start against the New York Giants, feeling that Staubach should have been rested for the Cardinals.

"I can understand Danny's disappointment," said Landry. "But Danny White is a fine person and I would be disappointed if he were not disappointed. He wants to play like everybody else."

And Landry began his buildup of the Cardinals, a team that has won four straight and could move to within two games of Dallas with five to play if they could whip the Cowboys next Monday.

"They were playing below their potential early in the season," Landry said of the Cardinals. "The momentum has now swung their way. And their defense is playing inspired football.

"But even if we should win it would not be all over. I remember one year we were three games behind St. Louis with five to play and we came on to win the division and went to the Super Bowl."

Wilson On Top

Wylie scored first but Wilson Middle School's seventh grade Green team got in the last licks in a 38-8 romp Saturday.

Wylie scored in the first period on a 71-yard pass to go in front 8-0. But Wilson retaliated with a 35-yard scoring jaunt by quarterback Paul Davis.

Wilson then added another TD on a 70-yard pass from Davis to Todd Wilson. Chip Berthusen put another touchdown on the board for Wilson on a three-yard run followed by Shawn Franks' PAT pass reception from Steven Long for two more points.

Wilson wasn't through with the onslaught as Loney Crist galloped 27 yards for a score on a pass from Davis. Then, Franks grabbed a 15-yard pass from Davis for another touchdown. The final Wilson score came on a 25-yard blast by Keith Rose.

"This was the best offensive effort we have had all year," Coach Sonny Wilson said. "We had six different players scoring touchdowns. Our offense played excellent except for one letdown on Wylie's touchdown. This was a great way to end the season."

Wilson has a 7-0 record.

Defensively, standouts were Scott Edwards, Jerry Wilson, Loney Crist with fumble recoveries, plus John Watson, Doug Roberts, Steven Long, Kyhl Amosson, Mark Metcale, Alex Pierce, PeeWee Nobles, Jerry Wilson and Richard Weeks.

Offensive standouts were Davis, Wilson, Berthusen, Crist, Franks, Rose, Chuck McDermott, Greg McCord, Tom Eubanks, Rod Duncan and Craig DeSpain.

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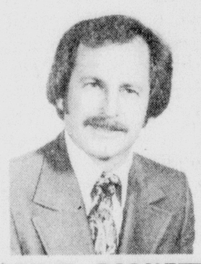

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Cancer Tennis Tourney Hosts 100

Approximately 100 boys and girls ages 12 to 18 years participated in the second annual American Cancer Society Tennis Tournament.

In final results, Mark Miller and Ralph King teamed to take the boy's 16-18 doubles over Brian Feagins and Carl Easom. In the girl's 16-18 doubles, Lainie Flora and Terry Gregory teamed to beat Susie Sallee and Lisa Goar.

In the boys 14 doubles, Greg Stringham and Brian Henderson won over Jamie Haley and Robert Moehler. In girls 14 doubles, Carl Henderson and Tracey Ruggeri beat Teresa Chang and Angela Byrd.

In girls 12 doubles, Tracy Santrock and Leslie Wheeler teamed to beat Julie Santrock and Diana Merritt.

In girls 18 singles, Karen Murphy topped Nancy Crosby. In girls 16 singles, Susan Areyzaga topped Shelly Richardson and in girls 14 singles, Carl Henderson beat Marvel Wakefield.

In girls 12 singles, Tracy Satrock won over Jennifer Santrock.

In boys 18 singles, Henry Guttormson beat Brian Feagins. In boys 16 singles, Peter Perrine topped Daren Blanchard. In boys 14 singles, Michael Perrine won over Mike O'Brian and in boys 12 singles, Mike Schnittker beat David Wolfson.

'Wild Bunch' Leads League

The Wild Bunch remains in control of the Friday Couple's League at the Plano Lanes. The Wild Bunch have a 26-10 record and have 15,068 pins to their credit.

In top games last week, Joe Spearman, Suzie Evans, Don Layman, George Houston and Wayne Johnson all posted 200 or better games. Houston had a 230 and a 209 to lead to action. Johnson had a 223.

Layman had a 202 game over his 149 average. Johnson's 223 was over a 149 average and Houston's 230 was over a 160 average.

Spearman lead's the men in the league with his 173 average. Bonnie Valante is the top woman bowler with a 155 average. Most improved bowlers are Johnson, plus 10, and Suzie Evans, plus eight.

Following are standings and results of last Friday's bowling:

Team	W	L	Pins
Wild Bunch	26	10	15068
Pipers	24	12	16168
Together Again	23	13	15403
Gotcha Gang	22	14	16676
Do Nasty's	22	14	15460
Biscayners	21	15	14814
Road Runners	19	17	16370
Mixed Nuts	19	17	16173
Stoned Rollers	17	19	15886
Sleepers	17	19	15460
Zodiacs	15	21	16076
Mor-Pins	15	21	13834
Our Gang	14	22	14314
Rusty Rollers	14	22	13836
Pin Wheelers	10½	25½	13017
What-Evers	9	26½	12178

High Team Series:
Gotcha Gang 2078
Mixed Nuts 2050

High Team Gang:
Mixed Nuts 759
Stoned Rollers 746
Gotcha Gang 739

High Scratch Series - Men:
George Houston 607
Larry Goodman 589
Don Johnson 588

High Scratch Game - Men:
Joe Spearman 234
Larry Goodman 233
George Houston 230

High Handicap Series - Men:
Chuck Brede 706
Don Johnson 693
George Houston 691

High Handicap Game - Men:
Larry Goodman 260
Don Johnson 258
George Houston 258

High Scratch Series - Women:
Sheryl Boles 571
Dottie Brede 543
Shirley Harper 529

High Scratch Game - Women:
Claire Hopkins 221
Shirley Harper 211
Sheryl Boles 211

High Handicap Series - Women:
Sheryl Boles 682
Jane Corr 656
Kay Felts 649

High Handicap Game - Women:
Claire Hopkins 263
Jane Corr 253

'Blue' Blanks Haggard

Bowman's seventh grade Blue team defeated Haggard Middle School White Saturday 14-0 in a great defensive effort by the Raiders.

Bowman's first score came in the second quarter when Chuck Gore scampered 18 yards for the score. Audie Wigley added the two points via a run to give the Raiders what proved to be an insurmontable 8-0 lead.

Then in the fourth quarter the Raiders final touchdown came from Wigley as he burst one-yard for the score. The conversion by the Raiders failed.

Standouts for the Raiders were Wigley, Gore, Wayne Compass, John Duhe, Eric Bushland and Richard West.

"We got excellent blocking from our offensive line and we were moving the ball on the ground," said Coach Gary Wilson, "our last drive covered 80 yards."

Ram 7th Wins, 22-0

Coach Al Solander's seventh grade White football team at Wilson Middle School, scored 10 points in the initial period and 12 more points in the third period in beating Armstrong's Apaches 22-0 Saturday.

Scoring was initiated by the Rams' defense when Glenn Currey and Brian Scharlin tackled an Armstrong runner in the endzone for a two-point safety. Tim Deal scored a touchdown on an eight-yard run to put the Rams out front, 10-0.

Deal also scored in the third quarter on a 20-yard gallop followed by Ken Borgne's PAT run. Borgne scored the final Ram points on a four-yard run.

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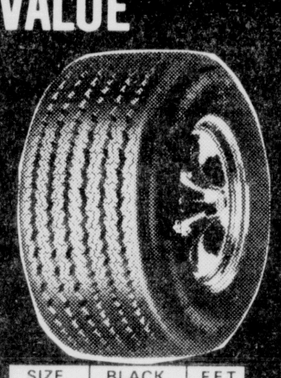

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F78-14	$26.00	2.37
G78-14	$27.00	2.53
H78-14	$29.00	2.73
G78-15	$28.00	2.59
H78-15	$31.00	2.79
L78-15	$33.00	3.09

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IT HAS MANY MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS – Your membership will bring you the monthly American Legion Magazine, one of the countrys leading publications.

The local American Legion Post 321 located at 1236 Ave. J in Plano invites you to our Veterans Day celebration November 13, 1977 beginning at 2:00 PM. We plan a great program, and there will be enjoyment for all. Those of you who have renewed your membership or those who wish to join as a new member will be furnished free refreshments. There will be food for all. Hope to see you there. Your are welcome to bring the family.

The American Legion Harding Blaine Post 321
1236 Ave. J
Jessie D. Rutledge, Commander
John H. Smith, Adjutant

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To The PLANO WILDCATS and WILDCAT FANS

We people in Sherman are not convinced who has the better football team. If we beat Richardson Friday night, we would like to challenge you to a a playoff Saturday.

You may choose whether you want a sudden death or whatever — We feel it would be a shame for either of our teams to represent our district because of an official's error. It would also be a shame for either team to win a state championship and have that on their conscience.

If you choose not to accept our challenge, we wish you the best of luck and will always wonder what might have been.

Put "The Winning Tradition" on the line for a quarter, a half or an entire game.

Sincerely,

A Group of Sherman Fans

Plano Youth Soccer Assn. Results

Following are recent Plano Youth Soccer Association resluts:

Roadrunners 2
Dynamites 2

Joel Mack tallied both goals for the Roadrunners. Other standouts were Tim Sloan, Brian Boltwood, Bobby Hefton, James Hamilton, Jeff Easley, David Plunkett, Travis Webb and Bruce Carr.

Roadrunners 0
Steelers 0

Standouts for the 'Runners in this scoreless tie were Joel Mack, Tim Sloan, Jeff Easley, David Plunkett, Bobby Hefton, Brian Boltwood, Travis Webb, John Jeter, JoJo Shankle, and Bruce Carr.

Teddy Bears 0
Her-Icanes 2

Standouts in this loss by the Bears were Courtney Cracraft, Karen Emerson, Jennifer Goclan, Deborah Hanley, Jennifer Jascott, Deanne Powell, Ashley Reese, Cassandra Rosales, Michelle Stanford, Didi Walker and Shannon Brandt.

Dynamites 2
Roadrunners 2

Mark Whitemore scored both goals for the Dynamites and Joel Mack had both Roadrunner tallies. Other standouts for the Dynamites were Shawn Wilson, David Procyk, Bill Chaney, James Chow, Chris Warnick, Chris Higgins and Adam Clark.

Roadrunners 1
Wildcats 1

Kurt Philip's one goal paced the Roadrunners. Other standouts were Mike Donovan, Alan Gibbs, Aaton Hall, Pat Migliore, Tarrod Muller, Clint Plumlee, Billy Robison, Jimmy Schmidt, Bruce VanDerven and Troy White.

Red Hots 4
Mustangs 1

Barbara Garland, Mary Ellen Garland and Michele Schweng scored the goals for the Red Hots. Other standouts were Christine Wolf in the midfield, Jackie Carroll, Kimber Carsel, Jennifer DeBruyne, Sarah Fisher, Darla Frost, June Merrill, Melinda Murray, Lisa Pacholek, Sharon Renfrow, Kati Smith, Jennifer Sones and Kathy Weaver.

Red Hots 10
Eagles 0

The Red Hots were too hot too handle with goals scored by Darla Frost, Christine Wolf, Jennifer Sones, Jackie Carroll, Barbara Garland, Mary Ellen Garland and Nichele Schweng. Other standouts were Kimber Carsel, Sarah Fisher, June Merrill, Jennifer DeBruyne, Melinda Murray, Lisa Pacholek, Sharon Renfrow, Kati Smith and Kathy Weaver.

Sharks 3
Cavaliers 2

Mike Reilly punched in two goals to pace the Sharks with John Foley also scoring. Other standouts were Steven Fechmeister, Kevin Foley, Brian Caraker, Richard Sabin, Jarrett Watson, Roy Partian, Charles Donaldson, Sean Robertson, Lawry Crook and David Caraker.

Longhorns 8
Rams 0

Michael Bowers and Tom Starkey each scored three goals in pacing the 'Horns. Other standouts were Greg Gordon and Scott Allen with one goal each plus Dennis Bushland, Eddie Martin, Wes Hood, Kirk Ray, Glenn Shans, Robbie Robb, John Walker and Gary Allen.

Longhorns 4
Americans 2

Michael Bowers got all four goals for the 'Horns while Dennis Bushland assisted on two of those goals. Other standouts for the division winners were Wes Hood in goal, Scott Allen, Greg Gordon, Tom Starkey, Glenn Shanks, Eddie Martin, John Walker, Kirk Ray, Robbie Robb and Gary Allen.

Teddy Bears 3
Peppermint Patties 0

Ashley Reese notched all three goals for the Bears. Other standouts were Shannon Brandt, Hennifer Jascott, Michele Stanford, Deanne Powell, Courtney Cracraft, Karen Emerson, Jen Goclan, Deborah Rosales and Didi Walker.

Cardinals 6
Red Devils 1

Pat Fisher at striker socred three goals for the Cardinals followed by Jeff Bennett with one and Gregory Boggs with two goals. Other standouts were Kevin Kline, John Irby, Jesse Demings, Lary Baird, Dale Bushland, David Bushland and Billy Walker.

Dynamites 5
Hurricane 1

Kent Strenger and Kirk Strenger combined for two goals each in the Dynamites' big win. Brad Bullock tallied one goal. Other standouts were Clay Carney, Chris Goodman, Brett Hees, Terry Hegg, Phillip Kovats, James Lauritzen, Lesley Black, Scott Mallonee and Lorenz Marsh.

Blue Streak 2
Bobcats 1

Roger Davis had both goals for the Streaks. Other contributors included Matt Blackmore, Gregory Jernigan, Kyle Long, DeWayne Snow, James Hill, Ricky Brewer, Tom Brennan and Chris Strahan.

Panthers 1
Tornado 0

Scott Peters notched the only goal of the game. Other standouts were David Beasley, Robert Hilliard, Tommy Jodon, Todd Peters, Erick Potts, Scott Waggoner and goalie Billy Whistler.

Tigers 2
Fireballs 0

Mike Krause and Casey Gaskill notched one goal each in pacing the Tigers. Other standouts were Brent Barbes, Vance Fisher, Clay Huckaby, Chris Johns, Gary DeBorne, Don Renfrow, Zach Seat, Todd Wright and Michael Jones.

Tigers 2
Red Devils 0

Mike Krause's two goals led the way to victory for the Tigers. Other standouts were Casey Gaskill, Chris Johns, Don Renfrow, Gary Osborne, Kelly Moore, Vance Fisher, Brent Barnes, Clay Huckaby, Todd Wright, Zach Seat and Michael Jones.

Wildcats 16
Teddy Bears 0

Amanda Clanin's 15 goals paced the Wildcats followed by Rhonda Moulton with one goal. Other standouts in this runaway were Lisa Ducket, Stephanie Sloan, Monica Mabry, Polly Plunket, Samara Newell, Julie Stewart, Tawny Saviano, Cindy Womack and Michelle Conner.

Dynamites 2
Roadrunners 1

David Procyk and Adam Clark each tallied goals for the Dynamites. Other standouts were Chris Warner, James Chow, Bill Chaney, Chris Higgins, Pat Schoof and Jeff Schoof.

Van Ulrich notched the goal for the Roadrunners.

Hornets 4
Blue Bombers 0

Ricky Farmer (2), Scott Curney and Doug Winters scored the goals for the Hornets. Other standouts were Lenny Koch, Clayton Hale, Rel Burks, Jimmy Warner, Jim Carter, Brad Gamble, Kevin Mallonee, Troy Talbott, B.J. Altman, Chris Arnold and Terry Geiger.

Torpedos 5
Tornados 0

The Torpedos won their division crown behind the scoring of Tim Johnson with all five goals to his credit on passes by Marc McAllister and Allen Nueman. Other standouts were Brett Breazeale, Matt Johnson, Barry Craft, Craig Braley, Michael McMenamy, Royce Owens, Jay Gibsons, Michael Seres, Jody Santee, Bryan Struck, Braun Crown and Matt Johnson.

Cobras 5
Bobcats 1

Ben Burns, Mark Dollar, Jeff Edmonds, Derek Kuester, Brett Mabry and Steve Wishnew combined on defense to allow only one goal while Jace Horton notched three goals on assists from David Womack, Matt Heckel and Larry Johnson. Ralph Means and Ben Burns also scored one each. Stewart Pebworth and Kenny Lemaster were other standouts.

Her-Icanes 4
Angels 0

Lisa Perry scored three goals and Denise Lofye scored one for the Her-Icanes. Goalkeeper Glyn Marsh was a standout as were Christine Cowin, Vicki Pederson, Shannon Hudson, Melissa Wheeler, Cassie Talbott, Jennifer Shafer, Megan Murphy, Angie Arnold, Shelly Stephens, Linda Thompson and Emily Evans.

Wildcats 5
Fireballs 0

Anthony wise tallied two goals in pacing the Wildcats. Other scorers were Bill Webb and Jason Sloan with two. Other standouts were Jason Banks, Rodney Caldwell, Jeff Hensley, Stephen Krull, David Cockrill, Scott Stine, Jeffrey Payne and Gary Williams.

Wildcats 1
Roadrunners 1

Outstanding defense paved the way for the Wildcats with top performances by Stephen Krull, Jason Banks, Matt Colby, Rodney Caldwell, David Carroll, Gary Williams and Jason Sloan. Anthony Wise notched the team's goal.

Mean Green 5
Wonder Girls 0

Lynn McDaniel punched in four goals and Blair Bowen added one goal for the Mean Green. Other standouts were Terri Thompson, Anne Means, Melissa Davis, Deanna Terrell, Amy Overton, Adair King, Karen Brown, Kevy Booker, Julie Frizzell and Lisa Robertson. Other contributors were Kelley Walker, Cathy Boltwood, Monica Duckett and Michele Clanton.

Red Riders 2
Peppermint Patties 0

Trina Williams and Alicia Boston each scored one goal for the Red Riders. Other standouts were Vikki Voorhees, Brenda Schaffer, Andrea Liebrum, Amy Heath, Lisa Anderson, Beth Womack, Jennifer Jones, LaShawn Martion, Terri Vlayton and Brandy Grant.

Lightning 3
Green Machine 2

Devin James scored the Lightning goals on assists from John Brooks, Mike Smith, Scotty Beavers and Craig King. Other standouts were Pace Rotramel, Greg Harper, Ricky Cobo, Rusty Hellman, Stephen Moore, Mike Stanton, John Peters and Dwight Alford.

Roadrunners 3
Green Machine 1

Kurt Philipp's two goals paced the Roadrunners followed by Jimmy Schmidt with one goal. Other standouts were Mike Donovan, Alan Gibbs, Bobby Glauberg, Aaron Hall, Pat Migliore, Jarrod Muller, Clint Plumlee, Bruce Van Derven and Troy White.

Wildcats 6
Devils

Craig Dickey's four goals led the way to victory for the Wildcats. Joey Gressett and Tommy Meiger each added one goal. Other standouts were Dennis Austin, Scott Berdan, Michael Betron, Michael Cody, Brent Estes, Darcy Harris, Brent Heinselman, Kenneth Judd, Todd Schomer, Lloyd Tudyk and Mark Wingfield.

Barrons 6
Opponent 0

Vincent Spann (2), Brent Bradford, Steven Wheeler, Duke Hancock and Robert Schmidt each scored for the Barrons. Other standouts were Gary Wolverton, Steve Chulick, Willy McGrath, T.J. Schram, Jon Stinson, David Neal, Troy Mossburg, Scott Rachels and Lee Miller.

Eagles 6
Bumblebees 0

Laura Savage and Amy Garrett each notched two goals for the Eagles followed by Heather Zirka and Amy Hutchinson with one goal each. Other standouts were Ginny Bender, Karen Wernsing, Cristi DeBruyne, Amy Stickney, Sherry Connelly, Alicia Frank, Kerry Yates and Emily Kastner.

Bearcatr 2
Cobras 0

Ben Johnson scored both goals on assists Drian Dezade, Jeff Geiser, Rodrigo Lopez, Doug Gay, David Schell, Dale Leonard, Travis Drake, Henry Ramirez, Todd Adams, and Kenny Chumbley.

— PYSA — Soccer Standings

Following are Plano Youth Soccer Association standings:

UNDER 8 BOYS

Div. A	W	L	T	Pts.
Spitfires	8	0	1	76
Roadrunners	6	0	3	66
Wildcats	6	1	1	58
Cardinals	5	3	0	51
Green Machine	5	4	0	49
Mustangs	4	4	1	44
Tigers	2	6	1	24
Bombers	1	6	2	24
Fireballs	1	7	1	17
Red Devils	0	7	2	13

Div. B	W	L	T	Pts.
Sharks	9	0	0	81
Lightning	5	2	2	54
Cavaliers	5	3	1	57
Green Machine	4	3	2	49
Bobcats	4	3	2	46
Red Rockets	3	5	1	33
Blue Streaks	2	7	0	18
Hurricanes	0	9	0	1

Div. C	W	L	T	Pts.
Dynamites	9	0	0	80
Eagles	8	1	0	69
Wildcats	5	3	0	45
Hurricanes	2	3	3	28
Bearcats	2	6	0	31
Bulls	2	6	1	22
M&Ms	1	6	2	21
Cobras	2	7	0	17

UNDER 10 BOYS

Div. A	W	L	T	Pts.
Longhorns	9	1	0	81
Red Barron	8	1	1	78
Americans	5	3	1	55
Red Devils	5	5	0	52
Cobras	3	7	0	32
Blue Knights	3	7	0	30
Rams	0	9	0	3

Div. B	W	L	T	Pts.
Bobcats	7	1	2	76
Cobras	7	1	2	73
Scorpions	6	1	3	70
Racers	3	6	1	30
Wildcats	2	5	3	31
Fireballs	2	7	1	29
Dust Devil	1	7	2	26

Div. C	W	L	T	Pts.
Torpedos	8	2	0	74
Cyclones	7	3	0	64
Tornado	6	3	1	63
Super Jets	5	4	1	51
Earthquakes	3	7	0	33
Yellow Jackets	0	10	1	3

Div. D	W	L	T	Pts.
Wildcats	10	0	0	90
Roadrunners (F)	5	4	1	42
Devils	4	4	1	42
Roadrunners (S)	4	4	2	48
Steelers	4	5	1	41
Dynamites	3	5	1	30
Demons	2	8	0	17

UNDER 10 GIRLS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
All Americans	8	0	0	66
Bad News Bears	7	0	1	59
Mean Green	6	0	2	54
Shooting Stars	4	1	3	37
Blue Bonnets	3	0	5	25
Wonder Girls	3	0	5	25
Red Devils	2	1	5	23
Panthers	2	0	6	18
Bumblebees	0	0	8	0

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Goal Getters	9	0	0	75
Red Hots	6	1	2	62
Red Hornets	6	2	1	58
Super Stars	5	2	2	52
Kicks	5	3	1	47
Storm	4	5	0	42
Mustangs	3	6	0	32
Miss-Fits	2	6	1	21
Eagles	0	7	2	9
Blue Angels	0	8	1	5

UNDER 12 BOYS

Div. A	W	L	T	Pts.
Torpedos	6	0	2	64
Bad News Bears	5	2	1	52
Mean Green	3	4	1	35
Rams	3	4	1	33
Cyclones	0	7	1	5

Div. B	W	L	T	Pts.
Rowdies	7	1	0	65
Hawks	6	1	1	59
Tornado	3	4	1	32
Panthers	3	5	0	29
Blue Bandits	0	8	0	5

Div. C	W	L	T	Pts.
Hornets	8	0	0	70
Cosmos	4	3	1	44
Bullets	4	3	1	41
Blue Bombers	3	5	0	34
Tornados	0	8	0	6

UNDER 14 GIRLS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Longhorns	9	1	0	79
Demons	6	2	1	57
Big Red	6	3	1	57
Wonder Women	4	4	2	47
Hawks	2	7	0	20
Wipe-Outs	0	10	0	8

UNDER 14 BOYS

Div. A	W	L	T	Pts.
Yellowjackets	10	0	0	89
Strikers	8	2	0	74
All Stars	5	5	0	49
Cosmos	1	9	0	16

Div. B	W	L	T	Pts.
Americans	7	3	0	64
Stingrays	3	6	1	33
Tornados	2	6	2	26
Hurricanes	2	7	1	26

UNDER 16 BOYS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
OJ's	8	0	0	71
Hornets	6	2	0	54
Hurricanes	3	4	0	31
Trojans	1	7	0	12
Vikings	1	6	0	8

Rangers Cry 'Pennant' After Signing Zisk

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — The first of the 1977 crop of baseball free agents has found a home for the next 10 years and, not surprisingly, the Texas Rangers already are crying "pennant."

Richie Zisk, the power hitting right-handed outfielder who played out his option with the Chicago White Sox and was one of the most sought after members of this year's free agent class, signed with the Rangers Tuesday.

And Rangers owner Brad Corbett said he might have "another surprise in another day or so." The Rangers originally planned a strong campaign for former Minnesota outfielder Larry Hisle, but Corbett may not pursue him as avidly now that he has signed Zisk.

Zisk and his agent, Jerry Kapstein, agreed to terms with Corbett after a whirlwind negotiating session that produced a 10-year contract believed to be close to $2.5 million. Zisk made $90,000 with the White Sox in 1977.

"We now have the consistent long ball hitter that we needed," said Rangers Manager Billy Hunter. "We'll be the team to beat in 1978."

Hunter, from his home in Baltimore, said he planned to bat Zisk fourth in the lineup, but did not say whether he would use Zisk in the outfield or as a designated hitter.

"My natural position is left field," said Zisk. "I have adequate speed and a good arm, but if they want to use me as a designated hitter that's what I'll do. I'm not here to make waves. I'm here to help win a pennant."

Zisk, 28, was introduced to club stockholders Tuesday night at a cocktail party thrown by Corbett at a swank country club. The affair resembled a society gathering more than the news conference it was intended to be.

"I wanted to make sure I had a contract that was fair, that I had a chance to play with a contending ball club and that I came to a city where I could raise my family," said Zisk, who hit 30 home runs and drove in 101 runs with the White Sox last season. Both figures were career highs.

Zisk signed only four days after the free agent draft and Kapstein said his negotiations with Corbett were to the point.

"Brad Corbett doesn't mess around," Zisk's agent said. "He had to compete with some of the most aggressive owners in baseball and he won. There was great pursuit of Richie Zisk. But I feel the financial package we have received from the Rangers is sound."

Zisk said Kapstein spoke with Chicago owner Bill Veeck as late as Tuesday morning to see if the White Sox wished to match the offer made by Corbett.

"We gave him every chance," said Zisk.

"In looking at the Rangers I see a great defensive team," he continued. "I see a lot of young ball players who are hungry. I think there is a solid pitching staff here. I know because I had to bat against it last season. I think they need the addition of the long ball and that is what I can provide."

Zisk's new home park — Arlington Stadium — is not the easiest stadium in which to strike home runs, but that did not seem to concern Zisk.

"I can hit the ball out of any part of the ball park," he said. "I hit a lot of balls to the gap and the gaps at Arlington Stadium are only 370."

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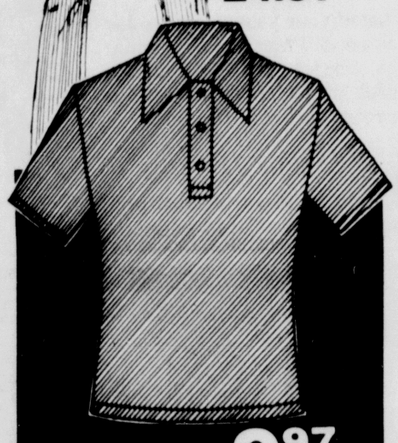

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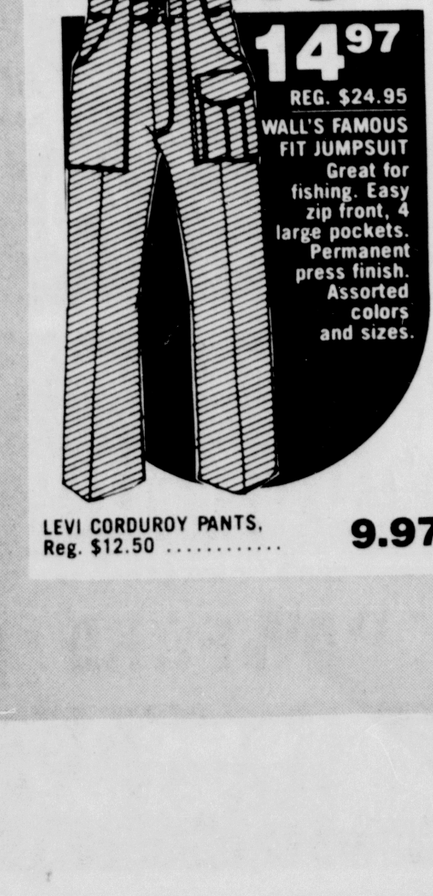

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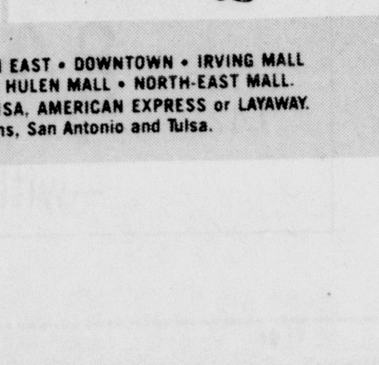

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Outlook

Features-Entertainment Page

Section II | Wednesday, November 9, 1977 | Page 1

. . . For Fun, Learning

Ann Friday, earth science teacher at Armstrong Middle School, discusses the age of the trees at Goddard Youth Camp in Oklahoma. The week-long camp visit is a learning experience for a number of Plano youngsters.

About 160 students from Plano make the trip at one time with a teacher or parent volunteer assigned to each group of seven students. Students pay a $41 fee which covers lodging, three meals a day, transportation and transportation of luggage.

The intent of the program is to complement the school subjects by bringing together many concepts learned in the classroom, explained Pam Hamilton, Plano's environmental science coordinator.

"For many of the kids this is their first time away from home and that in itself is a big deal," the coordinator said.

Guided by the Plano teachers, the students walk the nature trails performing such tasks as hunting for fossils, observing plant life, looking at rock formations, studying the lake, pointing out food chains and taking water and soil samples. Field trips are taken to Travertine Nature Museum and Platt National Park.

Barron and Mendenhall counselor Norma Hill, a fifth grade Goddard coordinator and veteran of 17 Goddard trips, explained that the studies for the fifth graders vary some from those of the eighth graders even though they journey down the same nature paths.

She said the younger students study more basic concepts and try to gain an awareness for the environment whereas the older students study the area in more detail and perform more experiments.

"It is a highlight for the children to be able to learn so much in a week's time. The activities we participate in at Goddard involve all their subjects- including math, art and music," the counselor said. "I always stress to the parents and the students that this is not a slumber party, but it is school. It is hard work and just because it is in a different place, it is still school."

According to Jack Worsham, environmental science teacher at Armstrong Middle School, the camp "shows kids how important a natural en-

Continued on Page 2

Armstrong Middle School environmental science teacher Jack Worsham leads fifth graders on a nature walk through Camp Goddard. Plano students spend a week at the Oklahoma camp learning about science and nature.

A Wilderness Trip . . .

By NANCY LONG
PISD Information Office

When it comes to teaching students appreciation for the natural environment, educators in the Plano Independent School District believe that first-hand experience is the best teacher.

And to make these first-hand experiences possible Plano fifth graders and eighth grade environmental science students are given the opportunity to spend a week studying their environment in an outdoor classroom setting at Goddard Youth Camp, located on the Lake of the Arbuckles near Sulphur Springs, Okla.

By the end of this month, nearly 900 students from Wilson, Armstrong, Bowman and Haggard middle schools and Barron, Hughston, Jackson, Sigler, Christie and Mendenhall elementaries will have migrated to the camp that was built 10 years ago as a national environmental landmark by the W.R. Goddard Foundation. More Plano youngsters will make the trip in the spring.

Plano is one of 14 school districts that utilizes the facilities that remain open from March through December. The camp community is self-sufficient with its own water supply, treatment sewage system, licensed bonded sheriffs, resident engineer and fire department.

The camp buildings including 21 cabins, three meeting halls, a large dining hall and camp director residence are spread over 160 acres of forested land. More than four miles of marked nature trails and a mile of shoreline around the 2,300 acre man-made lake become the classrooms for the more than 3,500 students who study there each year.

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Kids Enjoy Goddard

Continued from Page 1

vironment is and how they can relate their lives to show that there is a need to keep things natural."

Worsham described the Goddard area as "unique" because of the different types of areas and habitats, geology formations and the variations of plant life that can be observed at one location.

"The camp offers a good peaceful setting to bring out the lessons the students learn in the classroom," he expressed. "The students also have a greater recall when they get back to the classroom."

Eighth grader Laurie Drawbaugh said she feels "you learn more about things by doing things rather than just hearing about them. It is a learning experience that teaches, but is fun at the same time."

Another part of the Goddard life is the recreation which is equally balanced with the educational part of the trip. The students enjoy canoeing, boating, volleyball, football, bon fires, sing songs, skits and games. Recreational supervision is offered by two North Texas State University recreation students who have training in water safety and first aid.

In order not to get behind in their other school work, eighth grade students bring a week's worth of school work to camp to do during quiet hour. The fifth graders do not have to make up any work.

Students who do not attend the camp are involved in environmental studies activities in and around their schools.

Studying fossils is one of several activities eighth grader Dana McClaine enjoyed at Goddard Youth Camp. Elementary and middle school children from throughout the PISD are given the opportunity to learn about nature by attending the camp venture.

Canoeing is the most popular of the recreational activities at Camp Goddard. North Texas State University provides a recreation major student (background, above) to supervise the youngsters in canoes. Besides allowing time for fun, Camp Goddard is primarily a learning experience for students from Plano and surrounding school districts. Environmental science coordinator for the Plano ISD Pam Hamilton (below) helps design the study activities for the elementary and middle school children who attend the week-long camp in Oklahoma.

Health's-A-Poppin'

By MARION WELLS
Copley News Service

With cold weather coming, safety measures in home heating could lower your fuel bill and might even save your life.

The more completely fuel is burned, the more heat and the less carbon monoxide it's apt to produce. A properly tuned-up oil furnace may burn up to about 10 per cent less fuel — and money.

But experts warn that fuel-burning heating devices which are unvented or are dirty and poorly adjusted "... can produce deadly quantities of carbon monoxide." Just one tragic example: a family of three killed by carbon monoxide (CO) gas from an unvented space heater left on overnight.

Heating equipment isn't the only potential troublemaker. Gas ovens can cook up indoor air pollution hazards, too, under poor ventilation conditions. A study by Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory researchers showed that this could result in raised levels not only of carbon monoxide, but other pollutants as well.

Even fuel-burning equipment properly vented to the outside could malfunction unexpectedly. So some experts feel that if such equipment or fuel burning heating systems are in use, an adequate exchange between indoor and fresh outdoor air is prudent extra insurance. In some homes studied the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory researchers found indoor carbon monoxide levels which would have flunked existing or proposed outdoor air quality standards.

Keep your home adequately ventilated with some fresh air circulating at all times. Use a fuel-burning space heater or heating stove only if it is properly vented to the outside. "Old-fashioned or secondhand heaters and stoves may be cracked, improperly adjusted, or improperly vented. ..."

Have your heating system, fireplaces, flues, furnaces and all heating and fuel-burning equipment professionally inspected before the start of the heating season. Any necessary repairs should be made promptly by qualified service personnel. Use only the type of fuel for which your equipment is designed.

It's important to note that the very young, the pregnant, the elderly, and those with anemia, asthma, or heart, circulatory or respiratory problems are especially vulnerable to carbon monoxide's harmful effects. Risks from the colorless, tasteless, odorless gas may go up with concentration in the air, length of exposure, heat, altitude, physical activity or a high blood alcohol level.

Know the warning signs of possible CO poisoning. They may include: headache; drowsiness; faintness; nausea and vomiting; increased respiratory rate; increased pulse rate; red or bluish red skin; dimness of vision; muscular incoordination; generalized weakness; mental confusion; unconsciousness; convulsions.

Take possible symptoms as a signal to immediately open windows and get plenty of fresh air. Or, if severity and circumstances warrant, get all members of the family out of the house as quickly as possible. Be sure the area is thoroughly ventilated before efforts are made to locate the trouble.

Information for the above article was obtained from the American Physical Fitness Research Institute, 824 Moraga Drive, West Los Angeles, Calif. 90049.

Old workweek persists in U.S.

In spite of recent innovations in work scheduling such as job sharing and flextime, the standard five-day, 40-hour workweek prevails in a majority of companies surveyed by the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc.

Eight-hour days remain the standard for plant or service employees in 83 per cent of the companies responding to the survey, for office employees in 74 per cent, and for salaried employes in 75 per cent.

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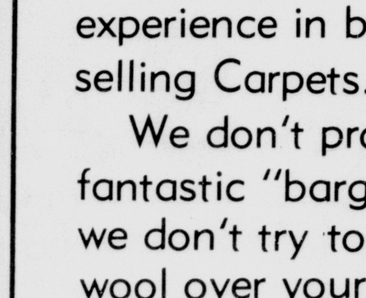

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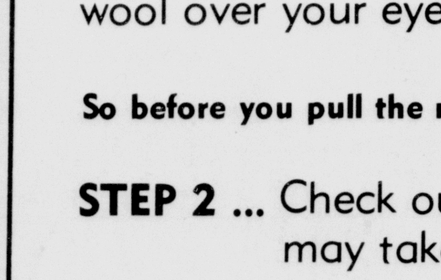

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Children Learn to Care for Animals

Pets need help to live and to stay healthy. And when pets stay healthy, their owners also have a better chance at good health.

That's why the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Veterinary Medical Association sponsor a program to teach second grade children the responsibilities of animal ownership. The program is called "A Pet Is A Special Friend", and is designed to stimulate discussion about pet ownership and develop environmental responsibility.

"We are conducting this program at the lower elementary level because studies show that any educational program must begin with good habits at a young age," said Dr. William R. Bilderback of the Department's Bureau of Veterinary Public Health.

"We also realize that in many homes pet ownership is the result of pressures by children who often want inappropriate pets for their homes and who frequently don't know how to care for them."

The program has been designed as an educational tool to be used by teachers. It consists of an acitivity booklet students color and work in, a checklist pamphlet they take home and a badge proclaiming "A Pet Is A Special Friend".

The teacher packet includes the same items plus a teacher's guide to the activity booklet, a filmstrip and a phonograph record containing voices and music for the fimstrip.

"The program was initiated in October of last year and we're pleased with the acceptance it has received in the schools," sayd Dr. Bilderback.

"If this program is used once, the school will use it again. The students really enjoy it. We heard of one instance where the children asked if they could use the materials during their recess".

The "A Pet Is A Special Friend" program is distributed in three ways. In large cities where there is an auxiliary of the local Veterinary Medical Association, these ladies are presenting the program to the schools.

The program is also designed as a "drop off" package which can be left at schools and used by teachers as part of their classroom exercises.

Small schools or schools without capability to present the program themselves can request the program from their regional health department, and a veterinarian or his assistant from the department will make the presentation.

Since October 1976 an estimated 46,350 school children have participated in the pet education program.

Dr. Bilderback says the program teaches pet owners to know about the "animal laws" of their community.

"Most cities require dogs to be licensed and to be kept on a leash when they are outside of their own yard. Pets that roam the neighborhood be hit by cars, pick up parasites, get into poisons, or eat garbage that makes them sick," he said.

"Your local Animal Shelter can give you information on the pet laws in your community."

Most dogs and all long-haired cats need grooming. Short-haired cats use their own rough tongue to clean their hair. Clean hair prevents skin problems and frequent brushing eliminates matted hair and removes dirt, loose hair, and burrs.

"Unclean animals can be a possible source of ringworm which is a skin disease contagious to humans. Fleas and ticks will enjoy a meal from man as well as animals and ticks can be carriers of such diseases as Rocky Mountain Spotted fever and tularemia", said Dr. Bilderback.

Household pets should be taken to a veterinarian once a year. The community veterinarian will have first hand knowledge of the particular problems in his area, says Dr. Bilderback.

"Annual rabies vaccinations are required for all dogs, and for cats in some areas. Cats and dogs should also receive other vaccinations such as distemper. This animal disease is one of the largest killers of cats and dogs in the country."

Dr. Bilderback says the program advises against persons adopting wild animals such as skunks and racoons as household pets.

"Since 1960 skunks have become the most frequently reported rabid animal and the most probably common source of human rabies in the United States. In Texas skunks represent 35 to 60 percent of all known rabid animals on a yearly basis," he said.

Rabies virus may be secreted in skunk saliva as much as 18 days prior to death, but the animal may not show any signs of illness until the last three days.

In one case a pet skunk had been in a household for 28 months before it developed rabies and it is thought that the animal incubated the disease for that length of time.

According to Dr. Bilderback there is no certified rabies vaccine to immunize skunks and other wild animals against rabies. Why place you life, family and friends in a dangerous position for the minimal privilage of having a conversation gimmick?

'People' Will Visit Exhibit

Host Michael Brown travels to New Orleans and the New Orleans Museum of Art for a close look at the Treasures of Tutankhamun Friday, at 9:30 a.m. on Channel 8, Dallas-Fort Worth.

The exhibit brings 8 to 13 thousand people a day to the museum. Michael Brown talks with some of the visitors as well as Betty McDermott, co-ordinator for the King Tut Exhibit.

"People" explores the museum and features many close-up shots of the rare treasures.

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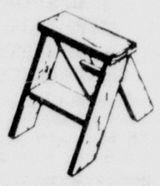

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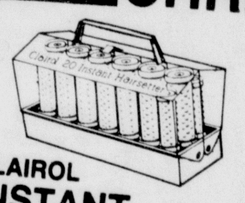

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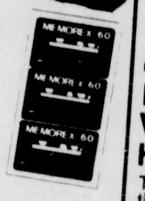

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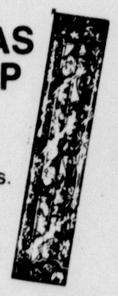

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The World of Music

By ROBIN WELLES
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Richard and Karen Carpenter have laid it on the line to the dairy industry. They don't like milk.

Miffed at the goody-goody, all-American, milk-drinking image hung on them, the brother-sister superstars would like to set some things straight. Like about milk.

"I really don't like milk," says Richard.

"Never touch the stuff," says Karen.

"Of course, that was applied to us by people who didn't like our music," adds Richard. "But the other thing is we got an offer once to do one of those horrible milk ads, one of those actual interview things, and I could not. ..."

Karen also would like the dairy people to know that Olivia Newton-John doesn't like milk, either.

To watch the Carpenters performing is to watch two people move with seemingly effortless ease. But the audience doesn't see or sense all of the work and pressure that went into the performance.

"You can only go to a certain point and then it drives you nuts," says Karen.

Chips in Richard: "Even if you cut back on the insane hours artists keep, you'd have to find a partner with the patience of a saint."

Out of it all, however, comes music — some of the best on the American scene, like in the Carpenters' new "Passage" album for A&M. Already tagged as their 19th gold record, the LP showcases that perfect, magical blend of Richard's arrangements and sugar-spice shininess of Karen's voice. Tom Scott's tenor sax adds a jazzy-bluesy touch to the LP.

Also adding some color to 1977's autumn:

DIANA ROSS — Baby It's Me (Motown) — Diana is pure grace in shape and sound. The sophistication of the Sixties has been polished into the funky disco of the Seventies, but it's all carried along by a voice that's among the best around. The gal keeps up with the times.

THE ROLLING STONES — Love You Live (Rolling Stones Records) — All of the fire and energy of Mick Jagger is caught on this album recorded during Stones performances in Paris and at the El Mocambo in Toronto. There are 18 songs on the two-record set, and most of it is vintage Stones, ranging from the rock-blues of Muddy Waters' "Mammish Boy" and Bo Diddley's "Cracking Up" to the hard-driving rhythm and blues of Chuck Berry and Willie Dixon.

GREATEST HITS OF 1720 (Columbia) — You read it right: 1720. It's a clever album that looks like a Billboard chart of the hits of the day, including this program note: "Signior Nicoleni, the famous Italian Eunuch, is newly arrived here from Venice, and sang last Wednesday Night at the New Opera with great Applause." The top hit of the day? Pachelbel's canon (that's a kind of music, son). Bach was in fifth place that year.

GOLDSBORO (Epic) — Another solid album from the "Honey" man whose fans range in age from 8 to 80. The singer-composer has seven of his own songs on the LP and the listening is very, very easy. Bobby also includes a nod to the Hank Williams classic, "I Can't Help It If I'm Still In Love With You."

Farm Products Index Declines

The All Farm Products Index, a barometer reflecting the price situation for Texas farmers and ranchers took a steep plunge during the last month, dropping 17 points, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"The continued decline of cotton prices added most to the problem" Brown commented, "with upland cotton selling for 11 cents per pound less and cottonseed dropping $4 per ton.

"Texas ranchers are also having their problems," he continued, "as the index reflects a 16-point decrease in livestock and products during the survey month ending October 15. We did see some strenthening in lambs, broilers, turkeys, mild and wool, but these were more than offset by lower prices for cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, eggs and mohair."

Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service figures show an increasing spread between the price farmers received for their product and the price they paid for commodities, services, interest, taxes and farm wage rates.

"Even though the Index of Prices Paid remained at the level set in October, that index is nine points over the market set this time last year," Brown pointed out.

"We did see a slight increase in grain sorghum prices," he said, "but the $3.03 per bushel being received was far below the parity level of $5.75 and about 75 cents below the price farmers were being paid this time last year."

Wheat gained two cents per bushel, while corn, oats and peanuts remained steady.

Prices paid for alfalfa hay dropped around $4 per ton, and cottonseed meal showed a dollar per hundredweight (cwt.) loss. Other feeds also showed declines, with laying feed dropping to $139 per cwt., a $6 per cwt. drop.

ORGAN PATENT

The pipeless organ was patented April 24, 1934, by Laurens Hammond.

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1.29 VICKS DAYCARE COLD MEDICINE
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6 oz.
Limit 2

59c VICKS VAPORUB
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1.5 oz.
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1.39 VISINE EYE DROPS
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30 cc.
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Stainless steel folding frame with wood and cane seat and back.

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WEAR-EVER SOOPER SHOOTER
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CLAIROL LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR
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CLAIROL KINDNESS MIST HAIRSETTER
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With thermometer, barometer, humidity meter.
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Woodgrain look, gift boxed.
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SINGLE BURGER MAKER
Grills burgers or toasts sandwiches in a jiffy. Easy-clean surface. #1100

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With heavy-duty clips.

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EXTRA LARGE CROCKERY SLOW COOKER
With removable stoneware crock for serving. Multi-heat settings, 5½ qts. #1030

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Automatically dispenses fragrance of your choice at frequent intervals. (Batteries not included.)
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79c ANACIN ARTHRITIS PAIN FORMULA
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40 Tablets
Limit 2

73c SCHICK SUPER II BLADES
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5's
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REG. 98c
34 oz.

1.67 RAIN BARREL FABRIC SOFTENER
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44 Quart, 15 bags and ties.

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39c DOUBLE REINFORCED FURNACE FILTER
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ALL-PURPOSE POTTING SOIL
4 lbs.

67c CLOSE-UP TOOTH PASTE
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Reg. and Mint, 6.4 oz.
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77c GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM
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Reg., Menthol, Lime; 11 oz.
Limit 2

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3.97 KINGS FACTORY SMOKES
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Box 50/12c
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2/65c MURIEL AIR TIPS
REG. 37c each
Reg., Pipe aroma, Menthol; pack of 5
Limit 4

3.29 ZIPPO LIGHTER
A $4.75 VALUE
Brush finish.
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2/23c GUM, CERTS OR LIFE SAVERS
REG. 15c EACH
Mix & match your favorites.

4.89 NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE
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Burks Sets Thanksgiving Puppet Show

Pilgrims and Indians star in Kathy Burks marionettes' bright new November presentation, "An American Thanksgiving."

A giant sea turtle narrates the stirring story of the first festive feast shared by the two peoples, and the action is colorfully captured by hand puppets and marionettes, with original script and musical score by Beatrice Wolf.

"An American Thanksgiving" will be presented during November at the Haymarket Theatre at Olla Podrida, Marketplace for Artists and Craftsmen, located on Coit Road between LBJ and Forest.

Shows are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 10:30, 1:00, and 4:00, with additional showings by appointment only. For further information or reservations, call 233-1958.

Tourists Travel To Malaysia For Vacations

GENTING HIGHLANDS, Malaysia (UPI) — High up above the clouds on a mountaintop ringed by virgin forests sits Malaysia's blockbuster tourist attraction.

In the $50 million Genting Highlands resort complex spilling over 12,000 acres, visitors can live it up gambling, golfing, boating, swimming, horseback riding or simply relax and enjoy the rugged scenery 5,600 feet above sea level.

Genting, which in Chinese means "above the clouds," sits astride the border between the Malaysia states of Panang and Selangor and is only 10 minutes away by helicopter shuttle or 90 minutes by car along scenic, zigzag mountain roads from Malaysia's capital city of Kuala Lumpur.

The resort enjoys a year-round temperature of between 60 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit, with cotton-wool clouds occasionally drifting in and wrapping the area in alluring mist.

Genting offers just about everything for everyone in line with the total resort complex concept laid out by its owners, a Malaysian public corporation.

There are four hotels with 450 rooms with both modest and first-class accommodations ranging from $7.50 to $12.50 a day. A fifth, 200-room luxury hotel is scheduled for opening later this year.

In the main hotel is the Casino De Genting, Malaysia's only casino, where visitors can play roulette, baccarat, blackjack, keno, Chinese tai sai (big and small dice) or the slot machines.

The casino is supervised by the government treasury and a five percent gaming tax is collected on all chips being played. Long-sleeved batik or regular shirts with ties are required attire for men. Photographs are forbidden inside.

In an attempt to discourage over-adventurous gamblers among Malaysian citizens, they are required to deposit $80 before entering the gaming area.

"The deposit is to discourage low-salaried people from squandering their hard-earned money. This also assures that losers have enough money to get back home," a resort executive said.

All the dealers and croupiers are Malaysians, the men in neat white shirts and bow ties and the women in yellow two-piece uniforms with orange vests. They all underwent training by Korean tutors, who run similar casinos in Seoul.

Besides the casino, there are facilities for boating, pony rides, fishing, indoor sports and even an amusement park and game machines for children. Restaurants in the different hotels offer a variety of Malaysian, Chinese and Western cusine. There is also a nightclub with international floorshows.

A thousand feet below the topmost level is Genting's latest attraction, a 6,857-yard, par-72 golf course. It is accessible by road or cable car and sprawls over 200 acres of landscaped mountain area dotted with ravines, lakes, bushes and boulders. Opened last May the golf club is a joint venture between Malaysians and Japanese and is a membership club, although tourists are allowed playing privileges.

The complex is run by a staff of 1,200 and handles an average of 1,000 to 2,000 visitors on weekdays and between 8,000 to 10,000 on weekends and holidays.

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25.99
REG. PRICE: 29.99
SALE PRICE: 25.99
LESS REBATE: 5.00
YOUR COST: 20.99
NORELCO DIAL-A-BREW WITH COFFEE-SAVING BREW MISER™

COUPON
Norelco Coffee Maker $5 Rebate Offer
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Include dated sales receipt and warranty card. All requests must be postmarked no later than 11/30/77. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted by law.
Name _____
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19.99
5-SHELF WHITE ETAGERE
30"x11"x68". Display books, accessories, plants. Great in any room, any decor. Easy to assemble. #5001
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49c
ORAL B TOOTH BRUSH
REG. $1.19
#40 and #60
Limit 2

1.09
BAN BASIC ANTI-PERSPIRANT
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Reg. and Neutral, 3 oz.
Limit 2

1.19
FLEX HAIR CONDITIONER
REG. $2.09
Reg. and Extra body, 16 oz.
Limit 2

89c
INTENSIVE CARE SKIN LOTION
REG. $1.39
Reg. and Herbal, 10 oz.
Limit 2

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REG. $2.99
FIRE SET OR RESCUE SET
4 Vehicles, 2 men. Made of die-cast metal and plastic.

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The perfect companion for a little girl, 28" high.

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POOL TABLE
Automatic ball return and player scoring feature.

1.23
GELUSIL LIQUID ANTACID
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12 oz.
Limit 2

17.97
POLAROID'S MINUTE MAKER CAMERA
Sharp, clear pictures develop instantly in your hands. Accepts 108 film.

24.99
KODAK'S TELE-INSTAMATIC CAMERA KIT
Camera with flip flash, wrist strap, roll of C-110-20 film. Take regular or close-up shots.

11.97 PR.
REG. $15.99 PR.
VANITY FAIR WALKIE-TALKIES
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2.09
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REG. $3.54
100's
Limit 2

5.97
REG. $6.99
BIG 18"X24" PHOTO SHOW CASE
Display pictures of family and friends under glass.

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3 Styles, 2 colors to choose from, with contrast vinyl trim.

2.97
REG. $3.99
NEW METAL HAND MIRRORS
Decorative and useful. Several beautiful styles.

1.99
5 CARDS WITH ENVELOPES
PHOTO GREETING CARDS
Made from Kodacolor negatives of your favorite snapshots. Beautiful Slim-Line designs add a special personal touch to your holiday greeting. Horizontal or vertical card, 3½"x7". Name imprinting not available.
25 CARDS WITH ENVELOPES 7.99
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SKILLERN'S NEW ALL-IN-ONE PANTY AND HOSE
2 Colors, 2 sizes.

5/$1
REG. 25c EACH
PLASTIC TUBE HANGERS
Assorted colors, with slip-proof ribs.
REG. 29c EACH DELUXE HANGERS ..... 4/$1

1.97 NEW!
REG. $2.49
MISTETTE PURSE SPRAYER
Freshen up anywhere. Easily refillable and leakproof. Gold or silver color.

1.69
HEAD & SHOULDERS DANDRUFF SHAMPOO
REG. $2.49
7 oz.
Limit 2

1.29
SHORT & SASSY HAIR CONDITIONER
REG. $2.09
Reg., Extra body, Extra conditioning; 11 oz.
Limit 2

99c
CLAIROL SHORT & SASSY SHAMPOO
REG. $1.59
Normal, Oily, Dry; 7 oz.
Limit 2

69c
PLANTER'S DRY ROAST PEANUTS
REG. 87c
8 oz. Jar.

75c
M&M'S CHOCOLATE CANDIES
REG. 89c
Plain or Peanut, 8 oz. family size.

2/29c
YOUR CHOICE CANDY BARS
REG. 20c EACH
Hersheys, Butterfingers, Mounds, Snickers.
Limit 6

77c
GIANT HERSHEY BARS
REG. 97c
Plain or Almond.
Limit 2

87c
BRACH'S VILLA CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
REG. 98c
12 oz. box

69c
BRECK SHAMPOO
REG. $1.19
Normal, Dry, Oily; 7 oz.
Limit 2

2/77c
HARD AS NAILS POLISH REMOVER
REG. 77c EA.
4 oz.
Limit 2

1.07
TEGRIN SHAMPOO
REG. $1.69
Reg. and Herbal; 3.75 oz.
Limit 2

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS
Are you 60 years of age or older? Ask about our Senior Citizens Plan.

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A registered pharmacist is always on duty to fill your prescriptions accurately. We're open early, open late, when you need us most.

Handicapped Get Library Reading Aid

Peter Rabbit talks to young Texans who can't read ordinary printed material because of poor vision of a physical handicap that prevents their reading ordinary printed material.

He's just one of the childhood favorites included in the Texas State Library's collection of materials available to all Texans who qualify for the special service.

During Children's Book Week November 14-18 the Texas State Library will be making a special effort to reach young Texans who qualify for the service that provides books by mail to readers.

"New legislation regarding handicapped children in the classroom has dramtically increased the number of teachers that apply for the special service for their students," said Donald K. Bailey, director of the service. "There are, however, many others who would qualify but are not yet receiving the materials."

Books are available recorded on disks or tape and in braille. Machines on which to play the recorded materials are furnished at no charge.

The number of disablilities that may qualify a young reader is large. Vision that's 20-70 with the best possible correction qualifies a reader. A muscular disability that keeps a child from holding a book also qualifies him or her for service.

Physicians may certify that certain learning disabilities have physical causes and require the special materials.

In additon to receiving the library materials available from the Texas State Library, users of this service will receive information on other recorded materials available to them.

This includes access to taped materials being produced by various volunteer groups. Taped textbooks that can be duplicated for use are available. Braille materials include dictionaries and encyclopedias as well as other books.

Among the new titles is an introduction to the metric system. From Peter Rabbit for the youngest readers to materials older ones need for academic work, the State Library provides access to a wide range of materials.

Information on the service may be obtained by calling 1-800-252-9605. This is a free call. Or information and applications may be obtained by writing Texas State Library, Box 12927-Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Remove curtains to paint

By Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY---One of the men in our office said his living room is to be painted soon and he was once told that formal, custom-made draperies such as he has never look the same after they have been taken down and then rehung. He wonders if he could pin them up some way so he could paint around them. I do hope you have some suggestions. --- MARILYN.

DEAR MARILYN---I am sure that your friend's walls and curtains would both suffer if the curtains are left up while painting is done. It would be impossible to do a good and complete paint job around the windows with curtains hanging and then, too, one drop of paint on the curtains would mar their good looks. Even if they were covered with plastic an accident could happen. Do insist he take the curtains down and then he could have a professional rehang them. Most good dry cleaners have someone who will do this for a small sum and they will look as professional as when first installed. --- POLLY.

DEAR READERS---Doris and Mrs. G.W. both asked about cleaning furniture upholstered with velvet and my answer was that I had been advised by several authorities that velvet should be cleaned by a professional and in his own workshop where agents could be used that would not be safe to use at home. Several readers have written to tell us that they have done this with good results so we are passing them along but wanted to first remind you of our previous advice. --- POLLY.

DEAR POLLY---Before Mrs. C.W. and Doris go to an expensive cleaner I want to tell them they should try rubbing the soiled parts with the soft part of a loaf of white bread. My mother used to do this and had great results. --- M.L.A.G.

DEAR POLLY---I have kept my two light-colored velvet chairs in nice condition by using cool water with ammonia. I wring a sponge out of it until as dry as I can get it, wipe chairs lightly. Do not wet or scrub. If more cleaning is needed repeat in a couple of days. This may not work for everyone but it certainly has for me. --- MARIE.

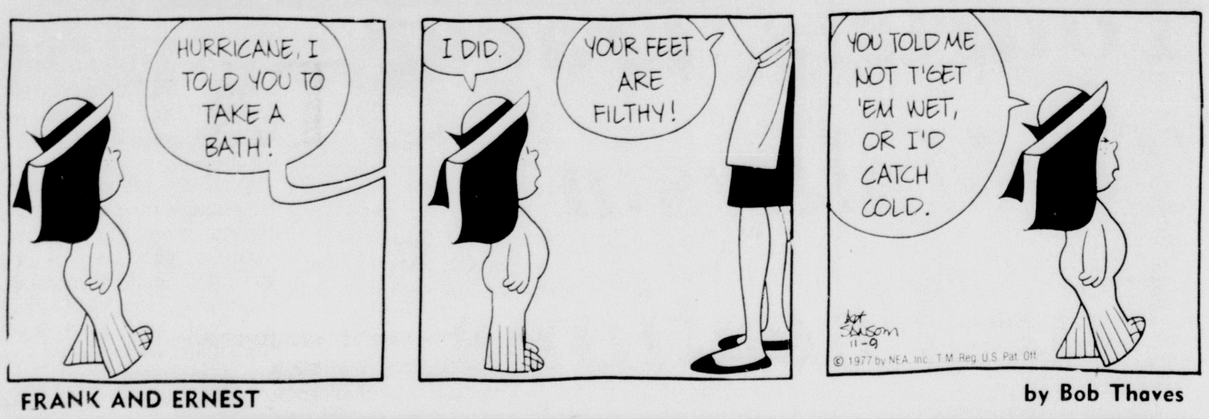
DEAR POLLY---It is possible to wash velvet as I discovered when muddy water was accidentally spilled on my gold velvet wing chair that is supposed to be stain-resistant. I made a solution of a liquid organic concentrate but think any other clear detergent would do, dipped in my terry rag and then squeezed out all the water I could and after blotting up as much muddy water as possible I rubbed this solution in lightly, dried up as much as I could with another terry rag and kept doing this until all stains were gone. I then continued all over the chair and now know how easy it is to do. After cleaning rub with the nap, not against it. --- E.S.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

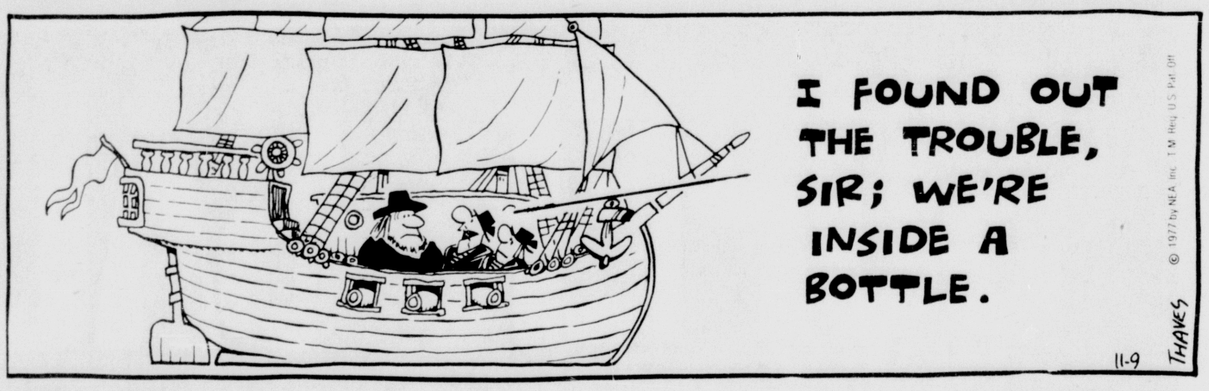
"If they can bar the Concorde because of excessive noise, why can't they do something about rock music?"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

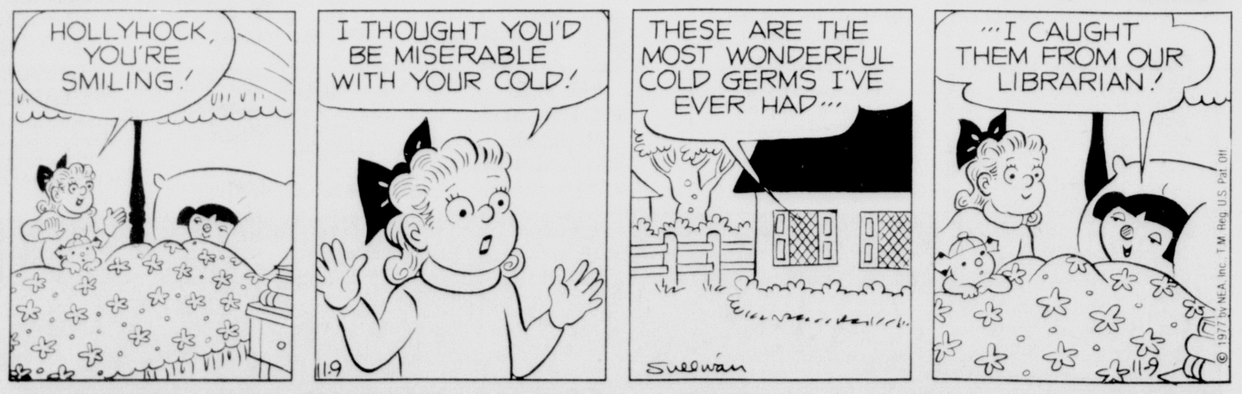
BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

ACROSS

1 Eskimo homes
7 Melt together
11 Luck
12 Spookily
14 Sad-faced hound
15 Cuddle
16 Mountains (abbr.)
17 Am not (sl.)
19 On the ocean
20 Upset
22 Dread
25 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
26 Civil War general
29 Ram in the zodiac
31 Ways
33 Closely
35 Makes simpler
36 Automotive society (abbr.)
37 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
38 First word on the wall
39 Helps
42 Heating material
45 Dark
46 Auxiliary
49 Anil
51 Valuable fur
53 Light inventor
54 Of timber
55 Director Preminger
56 Unsound

DOWN

1 Missile
2 Mountain pass in India
3 Girl
4 Ones (Fr.)
5 The bounding main
6 Imbed firmly (2 wds.)
7 Service charge
8 Bears
9 Uses chair
10 She (Fr.)
12 Menu item
13 Aye
18 Antibiotic
20 Small guitars
21 Ballot
22 Passing fancies
23 Animal waste chemical
24 Baseball club
26 Fail to win
27 Home of Adam
28 Existence (Lat.)
30 Oceans
32 Thighs
34 Cut
39 Lopsided
40 Misaligns
41 European mountain district
42 Shame
43 Bring to ruin
44 Do newspaper work
46 Verdi opera
47 Don Juan's mother
48 Belie
50 Sticky stuff
52 One of 3 Stooges

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	A	U		P	Y	A	S		P	Y	R E
E	R	R		I	A	G	O		D	O	E S
L	I	N	E	S	M	A	N		Q	U	I T
S	A	S	S			P	S	I		N	N E
			S	A	G	E		R	U	G	
B	R	O	A	C	H		B	A	S	S	E T
E	A	R		T	O	R	R		E	T	T E
C	R	A	G		U	R	E	A		E	R E
K	E	N	N	E	L		S	P	A	R	E D
		G	U	N		I	T	E	M		
S	U	E		E	A	T		A	S	P	S
P	R	A	M		G	A	U	N	T	L	E T
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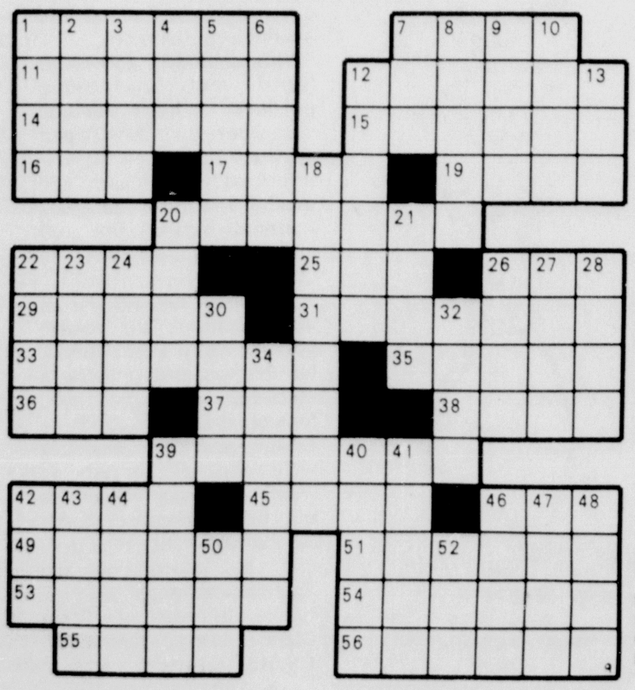


ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Nov. 10, 1977

Your Birthday

Nov. 10, 1977

This coming year you are likely to do things on a far grander scale than in the past. This could mean a bigger residence, longer trips and a wider range of acquaintances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Treat obstacles that block the path to your goals with humor today. Once you see how ridiculous they are it will defuse potential frustrations. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The less demanding you are today, the more willing others will be to help you. Let the idea originate with them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Relationships important to you should be very enjoyable today. The only thing that could spoil it would be your possessive behavior.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, aim only for your biggest and most worthwhile targets. Above all, don't let any detractor dishearten you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a far better closer today than you are an opener. Even if you get off on the wrong foot, you won't have any trouble making the sale.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A promising situation looks like it will come off as both parties hope. Just keep the risk-taking to a minimum.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Decisions made hastily or under pressure are apt to be erroneous today. Where you study issues, carefully your judgment is superb.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions relating to your earning power are extremely beneficial today. Look around for ways to fatten your pay check through some unique twist.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You possess the ability to do things in a big way today. Success is likely, but it may cost a shade more than you anticipated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons pertinent to your special needs today can be led, but not pushed or cajoled. If you keep this in mind you'll meet no resistance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates in general, and friends in particular, are eager to be helpful today. However, don't expect someone you've had trouble with to fall into this category.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you let events run their natural course today you'll be quite lucky. Keep buttinskis out of the picture. They might derail the gravy train.

PLANO DAILY STAR-COURIER

1 DAY $2.40
3 DAYS $5.50
6 DAYS $8.00

424-6565 CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charges are based on ads of 20 words or less

Times	Per Word	Min.
1	.12	2.40
3	.28	5.50
6	.42	8.00
12	.72	14.50
26	1.30	27.00

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Tuesday Thru Friday Editions
12 NOON
Day Before Publication

SUNDAY EDITION
Noon Friday

Error Responsibility: The Star-Courier does not assume any responsibility for and Adv. beyond the cost of the Adv. itself. We are responsible only for the first incorrect insertion on an advertisement. Advertisers are advised to check their ad immediately after it appears in the paper and report at once any error found.

MISS YOUR PAPER

CALL 424-6565

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

20 WORDS
3 DAYS
$5.50

General Headings Available

A NOTICES
2. Public Notices
3. Lodge Notices
4. Announcements
5. Instruction
6. Child Care
7. Garage Sale
8. Business Services
9. Home Improvement
10. Professional Services

B. EMPLOYMENT
11. Help Wanted
12. Situation Wanted
13. Business Opportunity

C. MISCELLANEOUS
19. Sewing Machines
20. Let's Swap
21. Household Furniture
22. Appliances
23. Musical Instruments
24. Radio, Stereo, TV
25. Boats and Motors
26. Cycles and Scooters
27. Pets
28. Building Material
29. Wanted to Buy
30. Miscellaneous For Sale

D. AUTOMOTIVE
31. Autos For Sale
32. Trucks for Sale
33. Farm Equipment
34. Machinery for Sale
35. Campers, Trailers

E. RENTALS
39. Rooms for Rent
40. Apartments for Rent
41. Duplexes for Rent
42. Houses for Rent
43. Want to Lease
44. Business Rental
45. Storage
46. Mobile Homes

F. REAL ESTATE
50. Houses for Sale
51. Lots for Sale
52. For Sale or Rent
53. Business Property
54. Mobile Homes
55. Lease Real Estate
56. Real Estate Wanted
57. Farms, Ranches
58. For Trade
59. Mobile Homesites
60. Acreage for Sale.

A-NOTICES

1. Lost and Found

FOUND: WHITE female Husky, less than one year old, between Allen and Plano. No tags. Good with children and well-behaved. Call 422-2648.

REWARD FOR lost Black Lab lost from 1625 Hawthorne Phone 424-9265.

LOST: MALE Irish Setter, municipal golf course area, Nov. 2, 3 years old, collar with tags, answers to "Shawn". Reward. 424-9029.

LOST: MALE Bassett Hound, municipal golf course area Nov. 1, 1½ years old, collar with tag, answers to "Bow". Reward. 424-9029.

LOST: DIAMOND drop, in vicinity of Kroger's in Park Mall, Oct. 31. Sentimental value. Reward. 424-3786.

LOST: BLACK and white toy Fox terrier in Central Plano, female, spayed, collar-tag No. 4474. Nice reward. 423-1215.

$25 REWARD. Lost: gold and white male cat near Plano Lifestyle Apartments, Sunday Nov. 6, no front claws, no collar, answers to "Yogi". 423-9676 after 6 p.m.

LOST: MALE dog, vicinity of Northcrest Drive, salt & pepper color, curly hair, medium size, white flea collar. Reward. 423-5842.

LOST: MINIATURE German Schnauzer, salt and pepper, female, answers to "Taffy", area of Crossbend and Independence. 422-5077.

LOST MINIATURE German Schnauzer. Silver, 7 months old. No tags. Briarcreek area. Reward. Answers to "Lindsey". 424-2888.

5. Instruction

DIET WORKSHOP classes. Meet weekly. Features diet, behavior modification, nutrition, and exercise. $7 to join. $3 weekly. Call 234-3542.

COMPREHENSIVE PIANO Instruction for beginners, intermediates, advanced, theory. Degreed teacher. 10 years experience. Hour lessons. Northwest Plano. Carol Truscott, 423-2994.

FREE BIBLE correspondence Course. Study the Bible by mail. Just write to the Church of Christ, P.O. Box 323, Plano.

ENGLISH RIDING Lessons. American Saddle bred horses, instruction and training of both rider & horse. Call today. (214)542-0622.

MUSIC MANOR—Plano. Private instruction. Piano guitar, Sheet music: popular and sacred. Instruments and accessories. 606 E. 15th (across from McDonalds) 423-7884.

6. Child Care

LOLLIPOP COTTAGE DAYCARE. 424-3311. 0-12 years. Snacks, hot lunches. 6:30-6. TLC, daily educational activities. Drop-in service.

CHILD CARE in my home, days Mon-Fri., ages thru 4, Barron school, East Plano. 424-1048.

DEGROOT'S LEARNING Center East. Now open. (15th Near Jupiter). Registrations being accepted for fall educational day care, kindergarten, after school, mother's day-out programs. 422-7434.

6. Child Care

REGISTERED HOME near expressway, Blue Cross and T.I. Educational program. Full or regular drop-ins. Richardson Heighths 235-6350. Field Trips.

LITTLE KIDS Inc. Newborns to 12 years. Experienced teachers. Before and after school transportation, to all schools. 6:15 to 6 p.m. 424-4022.

WOULD LOVE to tend your children. Snacks, fenced yard, drop-ins welcome. West side. 424-7388.

CHILD CARE, in my home, evenings and weekends. 422-7819.

GOING OUT of town—need child care for a week or weekend? 542-5919. (Lucas, Forest Grove Estates.) Have references.

EXPERIENCED LICENSED and dependable. Have room for one child. 423-4482.

AFTER SCHOOL care in my home for Christy Elementary girls. Call 423-4870 for information.

FOR MOTHERS who care. Will keep child for career parents. Am as particular as you should be. 423-5718.

7. Garage Sale

DIDN'T SELL IT? Donate your leftovers to Power, Inc. to help the handicapped help themselves. Call 424-1566 for pick up.

MOVING SALE. Furniture, housewares, toys, etc. Friday through Sunday, 9-5. 1216 Biscayne Drive, Plano.

CHURCH GARAGE sale and bazaar. Crafts and gifts. New Christmas items. Clothing and accessories. Washer and dryer, candy, all proceeds go to mission. Wednesday and Thursday. 1400 Avenue R.

GARAGE SALE and Sample Sale. Antique table, sewing notions, sewing machine. Much more. 2808 Janey Way. Wednesday through Saturday.

2008 MACAO PL. (Ports O'Call Addition) 7½ H.P. motor, tape recorder-reel type, New Spanish wall light fixtures, carpet shampooer, square dance clothes, baby items, toys, milk cans, good clothes, lots of misc. 9:30 - 5:00 Thurs, Friday, Sat. till noon.

4 FAMILIES 1909 Hillcrest (off 18th St.) Thurs., Fr., Sat. 8:30 a.m. Childrens clothes, furniture, toys, household items, sample neckties, drums.

3 GARAGE SALES, alley between Woodcrest, Canyon Valley. Canyon Creek. Bikes, furniture, twin bed, antiques, Singer treadle, sofa beds, clothes, girls 4-5, NEW crafts, gifts, nostalgia, plants. Thursday only.

PATIO SALE. SpringBrook Apartments 831 Spring Lane. Queen size bed, appliances, ladies, children's clothes, toys, jewelry, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

HUGE GARAGE Sale Duncan Phyfe dining room suit, chord organ, household items, clothes. 1504 Meandering Way Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, pool table, toys, clothing and many more items. Thursday afternoon, Friday and Saturday. 1701 Lakehill.

7. Garage Sale

2205 WINTERSTONE Thursday only. Lawnmower, 20" girls bicycle, furniture, toys, girls and adults clothes, small appliances, and Christmas items.

JEWELRY SAMPLE SALE
Sunday, Nov. 13
1-5 p.m.
Earrings, chains, watches, rings in ivory, white and yellow gold filled.
Sample priced
2301 Westridge

GARAGE SALE-Craft Sale. Christmas gifts, quilts, toys, ceramics, sand blast mirrors. Stereo AM-FM radio, shutters, fire grate, plants, jeans, baby clothes and more. 5 miles north of 544 on Custer. First road right after airport. 424-6865.

DRYER, KING and extra long mattress, hide-a-bed sofa, Spanish lamps, decorator items. Spanish picture. Friday and Saturday. 2708 Landershire. 422-7294.

MOVING SALE. Freezer, hide-a-bed, sofa, port-a-crib, car seats, boys clothing, and miscellaneous. Thursday through Saturday. 424 Ridgewood. 235-1057.

GARAGE SALE. Furniture, appliances, antique buffet, new gasoline edger, womens clothes size 10-14. Saturday, Sunday 10-5. 424-0914, 1112 Stone Trail.

FIVE FAMILIES, Toys, good clothing, household items, furniture, records, patterns, miscellaneous. 9-to-5-Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 2704 Knollwood Court.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT Sale. 2908 Ports O'Call Court. 9-5 Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Cermaics, macrame, toys, placemats, dimensional tole, ornaments, decoupage, crochet, pillows.

THURSDAY THROUGH Sunday. Bicycle, motorcycle, baby items, clothes and miscellaneous. 1413 Sherrye Drive.

333 FOREST GROVE, Richardson. Desk, boys bike, dinette set, furniture, clothing, small appliances, toys, drapes, bedspread. Thursday through Saturday, 8:30 to 5.

HUGE GARAGE SALE. Like new oval rug, like new odd chairs, 5 gallon gas cans, toys, goodies galore. Wheelchair, 3106 Townbluff. Thursday and Friday. 1972 Yamaha 175.

GARAGE SALE: 3525 Birchwood. Thursday through Saturday. TV antenna, childrens and adults clothes, miscellaneous.

1800 PAPEETE. Ports O'Call. New Christmas decorations and arrangmements. Used mower, golf clubs, shutters and lots of everything. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

CHURCH BAZAAR. Trash and treasures. November 12, 10-3:30. Handicrafts, food, religious items, children's shop and boutique. 2200 18th. Everyone welcome.

8. Business Services

QUALITY TILE service. Remodel, repair, bath showers, all types ceramic tile. 15 years experience. Free estimates, 423-2072.

MARRS FENCE CO.
FREE ESTIMATES
424-2614

LOOK
Custom Drapes
Woven Woods
Mini Blinds
Call us last! Then see how much you will save. Dependable service. Free estimates. 423-6281.
423-6281

8. Business Services

DISCOUNT AUTO repairs. Tune-ups, brake jobs, water pumps, fuel pumps, starters, etc. 1 day service. Best prices in Plano. Call 423-9955. Jim's Fina, 1404 North Central Expressway.

CARPET CLEANING. Free minor carpet repairs. or "soil guard treatment". At least 3 rooms for free services. Bill, 1-542-0978. If no answer call 1-542-1172.

BRICK REPAIR. Wing walls, fireplaces, stone masonry. New construction. Ben E. Smith. 424-9655 after 3:30 p.m.

AMERICAN ORNAMENTAL IRON. Fences, Railings, Security Bars. No job too big or small. 423-0707.

YARD LOAM, gravel, black dirt, and washed rock. Immediate delivery. Chambers, 424-3004.

WAYNE'S ROOFING SERV. Composition, new or recover. Wood leak repairs, a specialty. All work guaranteed. References. 424-8315.

CUSTOM WINDOW treatments. Competitive prices and personal service. Free estimates. No obligation. Carpet and vinyl also available. Call Sharon, 422-1400.

TREE-LAWN Service. Trim, remove, thatch, mow, edge, plant, scalp, sand, tilling. Light hauling. Vince Jones, 264-5213.

CALL MRS. CLEAN for a cleaning deal, have one opening left. 424-1654.

JAMES BLDG. CONT'S. Add-ons, remodel, repair. Custom architectural drawings. 19 year Garland residency. Free estimates-$2500 minimum. 278-5021, 271-1119.

TRACTOR WORK. Excavating and hauling. Concrete work. 423-6741.

PROFESSIONAL CUSTODIAN work, bonded and insured, 21 years experience. Harrison's Janitorial Cleaning Service. 423-9541.

DY-NO-MITE Maid Service. Good, Good, Fast, Honest, Dependable. 4 yrs. experience. Have Ref. reasonable rates and own supplies. Call Sandy 424-3964.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR remodeling and add-ons, new houses and cement work, work guaranteed, free estimates. Call 542-3407 or 542-5120.

COMPLETE REMODELING & repair, garage conversions & add-on. Jones Cont. 423-9416.

ARLETTE'S ELECTROLYSIS
Permanent Hair Removal
SAFE, EFFECTIVE
MEDICALLY APPROVED.
349-3425

PROFESSIONAL LADY paper hanger. References. 248-6832.

APPLIANCE SERVICE. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, built-ins. Monroe Appliances. All makes and models. Same day service. 423-1222, 1007 15th

FREE SIGNS
Advertise your garage sale in the Plano Daily Star Courier and receive a free sign for each day your ad runs. Just come in, place your ad, pay for it in advance and get your signs.

SAVMOR ON AUTO PARTS
1114 14th St.
424-9595

8. Business Services

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING and repair. Specializing in residential areas. Interior, exterior. Work guaranteed. Local references. Johnson Paint Contracting, 234-2076, 424-0351.

QUALITY REMODELING
Complete
Home Improvement
INSULATION
SPECIALTY BUILDERS
424-2305

PAINTING INTERIOR and exterior. Sheetrock repair. Tape, bed, texture. Accoustical ceiling. Small carpenter repair. Local 424-4622.

HEATING REPAIR work. Available nights and weekends. 423-3830.

CUSTOM WOODWORK. Bookcases, stereo cabinets, gun cabinet, formica work. You name it. Woodkraft. 424-4118.

ALTERATIONS AND SEWING, Fast Service. 423-3034.

WINTER SPECIALS on custom designed lawn sprinkler systems. Licensed landscape irrigator. Sprinkler systems. LANDSCAPE SERVICES, 358-4319, Eves, 358-0368.

WALLPAPER HANGING. Reasonable rates. Excellent work. Local references. Call after 5, Lenore Allen, 423-6678.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. Commercial and residential. Free estimates plus references. Phone 422-1743.

GERRY'S CONCRETE
Patios-Driveways-Walks. Free estimates. Call 245-4831 or 245-1779.

SIGN PAINTING - Pictorial signs, window and truck lettering, magnetic signs. The Scenic Route Sign Co. 422-1817, 902 Avenue K, No. 306.

LOAM, SAND and gravel. Plano and Richardson area. Call Jim at 231-7711 or 231-6976.

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
New Richardson Office
409 Greenville
Several Positions Open
783-1230

MARANATHA MAID Service. No job too big. No job too small. We do it all. 424-2223.

PAUL THOMPSON Home and Business Painting and Repairs. Interior and Exterior. 424-5355.

ARMADILLO CONCRETE. Patios, drives, walks, pool decks, & flat work. Free estimates. 424-4828.

8. Business Services

TENNIS COURT Construction. Design and building. Also exposed aggregate walks and drives. Call 423-1038.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICE. IBM Selectric II. business - medical - programs - reports - resumes - stencils - term papers. Prompt, confidential. 423-0191.

PROFESSIONAL CARPET cleaning: beautiful work at reasonable prices. Also clean sofas and chairs. Many good references. Call 424-4240.

CUSTOM HOMES, plans drawn, remodels, add-ons, repairs, garage conversions. No job too large or small. References. Shields Construction. 442-5836.

JOAN'S TYPING SERVICE. Sales reps reports, resumes, thesis, business letters. IBM Selectric II. 423-8839.

LAWNS PREPARED AND HYDROMULCHED
Add or Spread Dirt
Leveling, Tilling
Competitive Prices
423-0611 495-1356

BROWN CONSTRUCTION. Complete remodeling. Garage conversions. Kitchen remodels. Concrete work. Financing available. Free estimates. 279-2544, after 5 424-9663.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Ash & oak mixed, mostly split. Delivered and stacked $70 a cord. Call 1-542-2001, 1-542-2404 after 8 p.m.

SECRETARY PROFESSIONAL typing of business letters, reports, resumes, etc. Fast service. 422-1351.

EXPERT TREE trimming service. Beginning in Nov. Call 424-1302 after 4:00 p.m. or 424-4777 anytime.

RAILROAD CROSS TIES
First quality used ties, $4.00 each, 7700 Randall Mill Road. $3.00 each at track site. We load. Gainesville area and local area. Cash only. 429-1343 or 429-4604.

NEED AN ELECTRICIAN? Extra plugs added inside, outside lighting licensed & bonded, no job too small. Heating & A-C Service. Don't wait any longer to have that furnace checked out. Call 423-7766, 15 years exp.

ELECTRICAL WORK wanted. Licensed electrician. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. 495-4363.

SAVMOR ON AUTO REPAIRS
1114 14th St.
424-9595

8. Business Services

CUSTOM WOODWORKING counter tops, cabinets, shelves. Repair & replacements. 423-4150.

HOUSECLEANING. Prepare for parties, house selling, company, etc. Also help with Holiday baking, decorating & gift wrapping. Terry 422-7279, Pat 424-0608.

GENERAL CARPENTER Service. Remodeling, door hanging, cabinet work., formica tops. Walls and accoustical ceilings. Call Ye Old Carpenter Shop. 424-2789.

SAVE—REUPHOLSTER with top quality fabrics. Large selections, free estimates. Residential, commercial. Call Kennedy Upholstery. 423-3169 or 424-9879, 1424 Ave. K.

FENCES PLUS
Quality fences at reasonable prices. Fast dependable service. Free estimates. 422-5524, anytime.

CONCRETE WORK. Drives, walks, patios. Free estimates. Call 424-6856. Ask for Mark.

VICK'S TRUCKING: Immediate delivery, yard sand, fill sand, black dirt, rock base, parking lots, house slabs. 423-6467, 8:30-6:00.

TREES AND SHRUBS trimmed or removed, light hauling. Call after 4 p.m., 423-2457.

CONCRETE WORK of all kinds. No jobs too large or too small. Free estimates. Anytime day or night, 495-7886.

If you want an exciting career in management, one with unparalleled challenge and opportunity, we've got it.

College degree or equivalent experience desired.

You need no prior restaurant experience. Let's talk!

We care about you and your family

- **MINIMUM** Starting Salary **$12,000**
- Our **AVERAGE STORE MANAGER** Company Wide Earns An Annual Salary Exceeding **$19,600**
- Supervisors Make Up To **$30,000**
- Profit Sharing Plan*
- Hospitalization*
- Life Insurance* Disability Income Policy*
- Continual, Formalized Training
- As a restaurant manager you will Share in the PROFITS of your store
- Additional benefits with advancement

* Totally Paid by the Company

Our managers advance INDIVIDUALLY based on their OWN merit. We are a Company that promotes from within.

Call Terry Gibson at (214) 634-9560 Wed., Thur., & Fri. for appointment.

Taco Bueno
An equal opportunity employer

CONCRETE WORK
PATIOS – DRIVES – WALKS
Free Estimates
NO JOBS TOO SMALL
GERRY
Eves. 245-1779 Days 245-4831

— Wanted —
Good Typist

We have an opening in our composition department for a perforator operator. The job requires good typing skill (accuracy more important than speed) and the ability to do some proof-reading. 40 hour week in pleasant surroundings with amiable people.

Plano Daily Star-Courier
for interview
Phone 424-6565

8. Business Services

If you don't have STORM WINDOWS on your house you are paying for them anyway FREE ESTIMATES
422-6654 495-7979

WASHER, DRYER and major appliance repair. Free estimates. Day or night 442-1365. Bill Wood's Appliance Service.

PROFESSIONAL CARPET Cleaning & Janitorial Service. Steam cleaning & shampooing. No job too small. 24 hour service, call Lee for a free estimate. 423-6001.

TREE SERVICE
Cutting & Trimming
Any Size Job
424-5739
after 5

CEMENT WORK. Drives, walks, patios, additions. Patching and repairs. Bonded. 690-4413 - Fast service.

JR'S TV SERVICE. Complete service on all makes. Free Estimates. Service calls, $10. Call 1-542-0280.

ALL STEEL construction of barns, stables, shops, warehouses, and portable buildings. Chambers Construction Co. 424-3004.

PAINTING, INTERIOR and exterior. 30 years experience. All work guaranteed. Very reasonable. Free estimates. 424-6175.

SPEEDY CONCRETE. Drives, sidewalks, and repair jobs. Free Estimates. 423-6840.

ROCK-SAND. Gravel, fill dirt, sandy loam. Anytime, C.W. Bardin, 442-1648, 442-2062.

CUSTOMIZED CARPET cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed by Service Master. Safe, gentle, will not reattract dirt. Furniture care also. Scotchguard Application. Insured, 423-9796.

TREE SERVICE
Experienced, Insured
Call after 5:00 p.m.
424-6060

COMPLETE GUTTERING system. Eliminates washed out flower beds and messy puddles. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Plano Guttering Co. 424-9143.

9. Home Improvement

CUSTOM DRAPERIES for your home. Co-ordinate with carpet and vinyls. Free estimates in your home. Call Johnny, 422-1401.

B-EMPLOYMENT

11. Help Wanted

HIRING PAINTERS & helpers Plano area. Steady work, high pay. Call 442-2335, after 6.

NEED DEPENDABLE maid. One day a week. Must have references and transportation. Call 423-7835.

WAITERS AND waitresses now being interviewed, for full time position at Los Rios Country Club. Contact Mr. Armstrong or Mr. Marcellus at 424-4546.

I HAVE AN open territory in Plano and North Richardson. It can be yours. As an Avon representative you'll earn good money. Call 424-5579 or 236-2971.

WAITER-WAITRESS positions available. Applicants must be 16 or older. Apply in person, Pizza Huts of Plano, 1600 Independence Parkway or 2600 East 14th Street. Equal opportunity employer.

NEED EXTRA Christmas money? Reacor Needs part time transformer winders and assemblers, work nights. Some temporary, some permanent positions, Don Shelby 233-7218.

WANTED: PART time cashiers to work nights and week ends. Apply Gibson's, 2505 Avenue K.

STEWART ENGINEERING & EQUIPMENT CO.

Radial Drill Operator
High school graduate or G.E.D. Experience preferred but will train someone with machine shop experience.

Welders
Shielded metal arc (stick) welding. Must be able to pass test. High school diploma or G.E.D.

Apply in Person
9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

STEWART ENGINEERING & EQUIPMENT CO.
1280 North Greenville
Richardson, Texas
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES ENGINEER, $18,000 plus. Fee paid. Top company. Eng. degree. Computer science or mini computer exp. Call Pat Raye, 422-2929. Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST
Sales Information Center
We are looking for a personable individual with light secretarial skills to act as our project representative on weekends, must enjoy dealing with people. Hours 10 to 6 Saturday and Sunday. Salary $3.50 per hour. Call 423-7220 for appointment.

NEED PERSON for child care on Tuesday, Thursday, 3-8 p.m., must be reliable, near Plano High School. 1 four year old. 423-9651.

WAREHOUSEMAN NEEDED by plumbing company for receiving and delivery work, good pay, company benefits. Call 424-2528.

OFFICE TRAINEE. Plano area. No typing. Train. Beginner. Good Benefits. $545. Dynamic Personnel Service, 1302 Keystone Park, 231-6331.

WANTED-TELEPHONE secretary to invite executives to breakfast seminar. 6 hour day, long and short term assignments available. Top pay. Send resume to P.O. Box 248Y, Plano, Tx., 75074.

WOULD LIKE to have babysitter for baby boy 16 months old, almost potty trained, Monday thru Friday 8 to 5:30. 424-6984, call after 5:30 or weekends.

COST ACCOUNTING CLERK
Perform routine statistical and clerical duties in connection with cost accounting procedures under the supervision of the cost accountant.

Individual should have basic math skills and enjoy working with numbers.

Competitive wages and fringe benefits. Apply in person 9 to 11 or 2 to 4 Monday through Friday in our personnel department or call for more information 423-3576 ext. 212.

U.S. BRASS CORP.
901-10th St.
Plano, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Store clerks, age 18 or over, evening shifts, open 3 to 11 or 3 to 12 p.m. Apply any Mr. "M" Store in Plano or Richardson. Polygraph required.

HELP WANTED
Store clerks, age 18 or over, evening shifts, open 3 to 11 or 3 to 12 p.m. Apply any Mr. "M" Store in Plano or Richardson. Polygraph required.

ELECTRONICS-ASSEMBLERS, wire harness, PCB. Experienced only. Excellent pay and benefits. Reacor, Inc. Gail, 231-7218.

RICHARDSON
First Bank and Trust has opening for someone experienced in bank bookkeeping customer service. Please apply in person. Central Expressway at Spring Valley. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RELIABLE, MATURE woman to care for West Plano home and active six year old girl. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Must have dependable automobile and be willing to provide transportation to and from school and activities. Salary plus liberal mileage allowance. 424-0715, after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Soon to move to our new office and we need energetic sales people to build our sales force. Top commissions-Excellent Bonus Program. Call Betty Statham at 422-2111.
N.C. JEFFRIES

RECEPTIONIST. PLANO area. Type 40. Nice offices. Good benefits. $605. Dynamic Personnel Service, 1302 Keystone Park, 231-6331.

SCREW MACHINE TRAINEES
Second Shift
To the career minded individual with proven mechanical aptitude who has some machine shop exposure we offer a challenging career plus an opportunity to learn a trade as a screw machine operator. Openings available on all shift - differentials paid.

We offer competitive wages, medical-dental-life insurance, plus profit sharing. Apply in person or call Personnel 423-3576 ext. 212.

U.S. BRASS CORP.
901-10th St.
Plano, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED FRYER and boxer. $2.75 an hour. 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. Must have car and phone. 235-9021, Southern Maid Donuts.

NEED TWO reliable experienced line mechanics immediately. Apply in person only, see Steve Fortner, Service Manager, Carriage Chrysler, 225 N. Tennessee, McKinney, Tx.

LVN NEEDED immediately 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply in person, Heritage Manor, 1621 Coit R, Plano, 424-9506.

WANTED MATURE adults, assistant manager and counter help. Neat pleasant personality, Apply in person, Carousel Hot Dogs, Richardson Square Mall, Belt Line and Plano Road.

DRY CLEANING shop: Immediate openings for experienced persons for spotting, pressing, and counter work, full or part-time, will train right person. Call 422-4614 for interview.

MANICURIST PEDICURIST
Wanted for opening of new salon. In West Plano. 70 percent commission. Call 424-8928.

CASHIER, $600+. Light bookkeeping for interesting co. Profit sharing. Call Pat Raye, 422-2929. Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

NOW HIRING FULLTIME WAREHOUSE AND DELIVERY PERSONNEL
Good pay, insurance and vacation plan with excellent furniture retailer. For full information call:
Fowler's CARRIAGE HOUSE
231-7115

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY
We seek a licensed, energetic and bondable person to represent our company in the Plano area. Turn your real estate license into the key to excellent earnings in this exciting field. Training, forms, signs and all advertising furnished.
INTERESTED?
Write: STROUT REALTY, INC.
Box 4528 GS
Springfield, Mo. 65804

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE
Opportunity to learn the maintenance trade. Good mechanical and limited electrical experience helpful.

For the successful candidate, we offer excellent wages, medical-dental-life insurance plus profit sharing. Apply in person 9 to 11 or 2 to 4 Monday through Friday or call 423-3576 ext. 212 for more information.
U.S. BRASS CORP.
901-10th St.
Plano, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer

DEPENDABLE MAID needed one full or two half days per week. Must have own transportation, references. $4.00 per hour. 231-5441.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators. Incentive pay. Paid vacations, plus bonus vacations. Paid holidays, jury pay. New hours: 7:30-5 Monday-Thursday, 7:30-11:30 a.m. Friday. Apply Johnston, Inc. Wylie.

EVENING COOK, experience preferred, will train person willing to learn and follow directions, must be mature and dependable. Hours 3 to 10 Monday thru Saturday. Pay commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. Sundays off. Equal Opportunity Employer. Please apply in person at Kings Table Palisades Square Shopping Center 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

NORTH DALLAS BANK needs an experienced paying-receiving teller. Call 387-1300.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: waitresses, cooks, kitchen helpers, coffee shop, dishwashers, and cocktail waitresses, bartenders, cashiers, hostess, busboys. Will train. 741-5366.

TOO MUCH BUSINESS! New home sales operation needs additional agents to handle business overflow. We are in the middle of a strong new home market. Opportunity for excellent earnings for hard workers. Training second to none. Commission. Call Harold Goodman nights 234-6256.
Shirley Becker REALTORS
423-9000

SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
"We Place People"
1100 W. 15th, Suite 224
Plano, Txas
422-2929

ADMIN. SEC. $687. Capable person, take charge. Good skills. Super benefits. 3 weeks vac. Call Jackie, 422-2929. Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

RECEPTIONIST, $600! Front desk position! Personable and sharp person for handling phones. With light typing and bkkping. Call Judy, 422-2929. Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST $625. Personality plus experience. 4½ days. No Sat. Call Pat Raye, 422-2929, Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

KEYPUNCH OPR. $700. Fee neg. Experience IBM 129 or Univac 1710. New office. Convenient loc. Call Pat Raye, 422-2929. Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

ACCOUNTS REC., Clerk, $650. Very nice offices! Lots of variety! Light bookkeeping background. And customer contact! Call Judy. 422-2929, Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

TYPIST, $500. For growing Co. Small office. Relieve sec. Benefits. Call Pat Raye, 422-2929. Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

ACCTS. REP. $600! Something different! Variety! Good personality, work independently, clerical work involved. Call Judy, 422-2929, Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

LEGAL SEC. To $800. Fee paid. Legal skills, neat and personable. Not a law firm. Nice boss. Need immediately. Call Jackie, 422-2929. Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

SEC-RECEP, to $700. Variety of duties. Make travel arrangements., typing, dictaphone. Benefits. Fee neg. Call Jackie, 422-2929. Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

"MOTHERS EARN EXTRA Money While Children are in School. Plano Schools lunchroom - excellent working conditions and hours, full and part time. Contact Mrs. Nicholson at the School Administration Building, 1517 Avenue H, Plano, 424-5602."

NEEDED FOR new 120 bed nursing home: Nurses Aides: fulltime 7-3. Good salary. Call 422-2214.

WAITERS AND waitresses needed immediately, must be 18 years old. Apply in person mornings before 11 a.m., Tino's Mexican Restaurant, 1585 Ave. K.

CARPENTERS
Needed full time for commercial construction. Apply at job site, Bartex Inc. 1111 Rockingham Richardson, Texas. Nursing Home job. **Equal Opportunity Employer**

HELP WANTED: nurses aides 11 to 7 p.m. shift. Wylie Hospital 442-2228. Call Kathy.

BOARD AND Brush Inc. needs to employ a secretary who types 50 words per minute and operates a 10 key by touch. Varied duties. 5 day week. Contact Leon Mellow. 13999 Goldmark. 231-9118.

SECURITY OFFICERS. Full and part time. 18 years, clean record. Top pay and benefits. Smith Protective Services, 631-4444. Openings in Dallas and surrounding areas.

NOW TAKING applications for experienced sales help in the areas of pets, housewares departments. Apply in person at Service desk between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ben Franklin Family Center, Park Mall Shopping Center, Avenue K.

NEED COOK and tray girl. 10:30 to 7 p.m. shift. Plano Nursing Home, 423-6217. 3100 South Rigsbee, Plano.

KEYBOARD SALESMAN. Must be able to play piano, other instruments helpful. And be willing to follow up contacts. Call 423-7884.

FEMALE DOCTORAL student needs twenty married women, ages 23 to 53, for research. Applicants would take three personality tests anonmously. Call 424-2286.

EXPANDING INSTRUMENT company has immediate openings for a machine shop foreman. 5-7 years experience. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interview by appointment only.
Span Instruments
1947 Avenue K
Plano, Tx.
423-5320

IT'S GREAT TO be a Coppercraft Guild hostess. Earn $50 to $60 worth of exciting giftware just by holding a show in your home. If you like Copperware, you'll love Coppercraft. Call for free catalog. 424-9423.

PLANO-RICHARDSON AREA JOBS

Plano- Sec **$700**
Fee paid. Light shorthand.

Rich.- Sec **$700**
Fee paid. Small office. SH required.

LBJ-Rec-Sec to $750
Fee paid. One girl office.

Plano- Recep **to $600**
Good figure aptitude

LBJ-Recep to $550
Attractive, dependable, Lighttyping.

Many other jobs to choose from

DALLAS NORTH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1100 E. Dallas N. Pkwy.
Plano 424-7585

SMALL MANUFACTURING company hiring help. Apply, 231-6414.

WELDERS
New steel fabrication shop in McKinney call Marvin Reisner 238-9681 (Dallas) 542-0330. (McKinney).

PART TIME cashier, 5 to 8 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays. Dickie's Barbeque, Dallas. 233-3721.

SECY'S, TYPISTS GENERAL OFFICE
Many openings
RICHARDSON PERSONNEL & COUNSELING SERVICE
777 S. Central 231-3407

RICHARDSON COMPANY needs general bookkeeper with at least 2 years experience. To $650. Dallas North Employment Agency. 1100 E. Dallas N. Pkwy. Plano. 424-7585.

AN OHIO OIL Company offers **plenty of money** plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Plano area. Regardless of experience, write P.N. Read, President, American Lubricants Company, P.O. Box 696, Dayton. Ohio. 45401.

NURSES AIDES. Apply in person. Heritage Manor Nursing Home, 1621 Coit Rd. Plano 75075. 424-9506.

OJEDA'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT
has full and part time positions for waiters, waitresses, busboy. Apply 270, North Central, Richardson, 238-9741.

SOUTHERN MAID DONUTS. Park Mall Shopping Center. Early morning part time help wanted - 5 a.m. to 9 a.m., Tues. thru Fri. Apply in person.

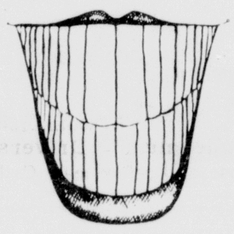
GENERAL OFFICE. Plano firm. Average typing. Good advancement. Benefits. $565. Dynamic Personnel Service, 1302 Keystone Park, 231-6331.

NEED DEPENDABLE maid with own transportation. 2 days a week. Light ironing, 424-3682.

BABYSITTER & housekeeper needed for 3 children, own transportation, references, good pay. 424-9820 after 6 or 324-6244.

BABYSITTING, MY home, 2 days a week. Must have own transportation, references. 231-4443.

PART TIME DAY AND EVENING HELP
2.75 per hr. to start
and enjoy yourself, working to
MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY



Apply
1:00-5:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday
Taco Bueno
Parker Rd.
at Custer Plano

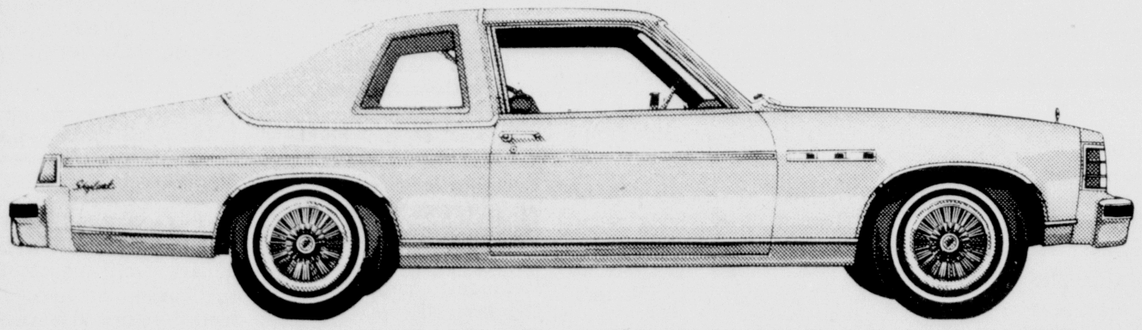
1978 BUICK SKYLARK & OPEL

$87.96 A Month
48 months
'300 Total down, 48 monthly payments at '87.96. APR 13.51%. Deferred Payment of '4,522.08. Includes Dealer Prep. & Delivery

BUICK
A Little Science. A Little Magic.

$3388 plus TT&L

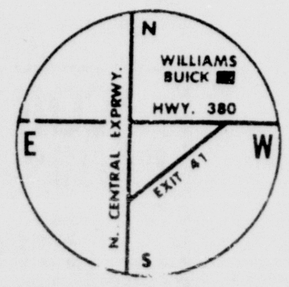
1978 **BUICK OPEL COUPE** - 4 speed transmission, power assisted front disc brakes, reclining bucket seats, tinted glass, silver with black interior. Serial No. 4T77B88702542.



$4888 plus TT&L

1978 **SKYLARK "S" 2-DOOR** V-6 engine, air condition, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, white wall tires, AM radio. Serial No. 4W27A8W101880.

Williams
BUICK - OPEL



1600 W. Hwy 380, Exit 41 N. Central Expry, McKinney
231-2011 231-6526

11. Help Wanted

MATURE LADY to keep 2 children in my home Mon-Fri., must have own transportation, light housekeeping, salary negotiable. 423-0891.

NEEDED
Real Estate Sales People for International Real Estate Network Francished Office. Arnold Real Estate has purchased the franchise for Plano and we are in need of licensed sales people. We believe we offer the best sales tools and the best commissions available.
Call Metro 226-3514
ARNOLD
REAL ESTATE

DOCTOR HELPER. Plano area. Train. Handle appointments. Type 30. Benefits. $500. Dynamic Personnel Service, 1302 Keystone Park, 231-6331.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Staffing new First Mark Real Estate Office at Parker and Custer Road. Graduated commission scale. Excellent training if you are a new agent and want to make above average income. We will sponscr you if you are considering making real estate a full or part time adventure. Call Jerry Hutcherson for an interview. 424-9541. Evenings, 422-4008.

First Mark
PHIL ROSS 424-9541

DAY CARE worker. Must be enthusiastic. 25 years or older. Must be experienced. Come by 1007 16th Street, Plano.

MEN AND WOMEN
Applicants now being accepted by large international corporation to fill positions available for full time work. Applicants must be available now. Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
522-5780
If no answer call
620-2303

POSITIONS AVAILABLE on landscape and sprinkler system crews. Room for advancement. Drivers license and references. Call 424-0449.

12. Situation Wanted

CARPOOL WANTED. Leave Plano 6:45-7:00 a.m. Leave Dallas 5:00-5:15 p.m. Down town Dallas, call Larry, 744-6936, 422-7954.

13. Bus. Opportunity

DO YOU NEED fast money assistance? $100,000 to $10 million. Farms, ranches, industrial, commercial, coal and related projects. Call Ed Fletcher, (214) 690-9375 or write 517 Clearwood Drive, Richardson, Tx., 75080.

STOCK LIQUIDATION
For Sale: entire stock of children's and teen's clothing, approximately 500 pieces, buy all or part. Tammy's, located in H & R Block in The Park Mall, Ave. K Plano. 423-0646 Evenings.

GET THE WHOLE STORY. Local Amway Distributor is helping others earn money in spare time. We can help you too. Call 424-2473.

NEED EXTRA money for Christmas? Become a Coppercraft counselor. Show our distinctive products, most average over $25 per show. Experience not necessary. Call after 5 p.m. for more information, 424-9423.

DO YOU need fast money assistance? $100,000 to $10 million. Farms, ranches, industrial, commercial, coal and related projects. Call Ed Fletcher, (214) 690-9375.

19. Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE Repair. All makes and models. Satisfaction guaranteed. Authorized Pfaff and Riccar dealer. Willetts Sewing Center, 1951 Avenue K, 424-3930.

SCRATCHED IN shipment. Name-brand deluxe automatic sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, blind hems, overcasts, 75 fancy stitches and much more. Nationally advertised at $299.95. Now only $68. Terms. Quantities limited. Fully guaranteed. World Wide Sewing Center, 52 Arapaho Village, Richardson. 234-6363.

21. Household Furniture

FOR SALE, sofa and two coffee tables. Call 422-4008.

21. Household Furniture

EARLY AMERICAN sofa, good condition, $45. 422-2148.

CHILDS DESK and chair, $35. 423-0436.

SOFA, LARGE 2 piece, earth tones. Herculon. $80. 424-3873.

KING SIZE bed set for sale. 424-3368.

ALL WOOD dining room & bedroom suites. Mattress sets, children's bedrooms, assorted rattan, sofas, chairs, occasional tables. Decorator selling new furniture at once-third to ½ off retail. 630-1287.

WILL PAY CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Also sell used furniture and appliances. 424-6609.

MOVING. Must sell beautiful Flair sofa. Earthtones, 90". Burled olive ash, solid wood 52" square coffee table. Glass tablefloor lamp combination. Huge strawberry pillow, white vinyl sofa. 423-7197, after 6 weekdays.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL buffett, Drexel, white, gold, fruitwood top. $85. Britanica junior encyclopedias, 15 volumes. Good condition. $30. 424-9473. Evenings and weekends.

USED WASHERS & dryers, refrigerators, ranges. Guaranteed. New furniture. If you need to furnish a house, call 235-5192. Can deliver.

CHINA HUTCH, 4 panels $300. Office desk, wood, 3 drawers, $80. Both excellent condition & 3 yrs. old. 424-8073.

CASH PAID for refrigerators, freezers, Kenmore washers & dryers. Working or not. We also sell used appliances. 398-9941.

BABY CRIB. Good condition. Light colored. $30. 423-0530.

3 SOFAS, NEW. Retail $735. Decorator selling for $325. 630-1287.

22. Appliances

GAS DRYER, coppertone. General Electric. Two cycles. $65. 423-1283.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR freezer. Like new condition. 16 cubic foot. Turquoise. $150. 423-1366.

GENERAL ELECTRIC washer and dryer, multicycle, $85 for both. Phone 422-6443 or John Snyder at 238-3178.

CASH FOR washers, dryers, refrigerators. Or will haul off nonworking ones. Also sell reconditioned appliances. Day, 235-5192 or nites, 423-9346.

CASH PAID for refrigerators, freezers, Kenmore washers & dryers. Working nor not. We also sell used appliances. 398-9941.

USED APPLIANCES bought and sold. Top prices paid. Bargains galore. Monroe Appliances 423-1222, 1007 15th.

MOVING, MUST sell sofa and chair, two dressers, stereo and TV. Call after, 424-0097.

DOUBLE BED with springs. Excellent clean condition. $75. After 5 p.m. 423-3467.

ANTIQUES -ROLL top desk. Solid oak. 422-4071 fter 6 p.m. and weekends.

CASH WILL buy used furniture and appliances. Quick service. Also sell used furniture and appliances. 424-3898, 235-1021.

23. Music Instruments

PIANO FOR sale. Story Clark Spinnett, good condition, $495. 423-0998.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $175. Dark wood. 12 string guitar, less than 1 year old, $100. 422-4851.

CONN ALTO saxapahone with case. Like new, $150, 1419 Judy Drive 424-5023.

MUST SELL-moving-Baldwin Spinnet Piano. 5 months old, was $1700 new, selling for $900. Call after 4:30, 422-1575.

24. Radio, Stereo, TV

ANTENNAS INSTALLED. Professional service. Winegard, Channel Master. Guaranteed. Monroe Appliances. 423-1222, 1007 15th.

REPAIRABLE TVs for sale. Portables and all others. $10 and up. Call 1-542-6092.

WE ARE closing out all television inventory. All new sets in stock at dealer cost. Consoles only remain. World Wide Stereo, 52 Arapaho Village, Richardson, 234-6363.

25. Boats and Motors

NEVER USED, 14 foot SeaKing john boat, 9 horsepower motor and trailer, complete, $800. 424-2356.

FALL SPECIAL
New 16' Tide Craft
High performance ski, fish or play boat. 12 gallon tank, 2 live wells, ice chest, rod or ski storage, 2 pro chairs, custom trailer, 75 horsepower Chrysler motor. List price $5488.
Sale price $4795.

Financing Available
SAVE!!SAVE!!

Marine Accessories
Service On Major
Brand Motors!
NORTH DALLAS MARINE
Authorized Chrysler Dealer
1304 13th St.
Plano, Tx. 75074
1 Blk. S. 14th St. Center
Phone 422-7324

26. Cycles, Scooters

FOR SALE MT250 Elsinore Honda. Motor-Cross-dirt bike. Good cond. $350. 2804 E. 14th 423-2582.

2 BICYCLES for sale. Mens and womens. 10 speeds. Excellent condition $50 for womens, $60 for mans. 423-2306.

TWO 1974 HONDA XL175, $450 each. 3 rail trailer plus ramp, $150. Package deal, 348-9672.

1975 HONDA 550-4. Extra clean. Adjustable back rest. Custom handle bars, crash bars, luggage rack. $1350. Call Jim after 4, 424-8783.

1974 GT 380 Suzuki good cond. Call Joe 542-3616.

1975 400 cc KAWASAKI. Excellent condition. Fairing, padded sissy bar, front crash bar, 2 helmets included. 2500 miles. $1100. 422-7356.

1975 YAMAHA 100. Excellent condition. I'll take the best offer. Call 422-4792.

1974 KAWASAKI 100. Good condition. $200. See to apprec iate. Call 423-5967.

27. Pets, Animals

2 PEK-A-POO PUPPIES, 8 weeks old, $25. 424-0031.

HORSES RENTED by the hour inAllen. 1-727-5700.

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel Pups - AKC - just in time for Thanksgiving Beautiful! $75 - $125 Call 423-1678 or 641-1453.

SILVER WEIMARANER AKC approx. 1 year old female. 424-2467.

AKC BRITTANY Spaniels. 7 weeks old. Proven stock. 424-5554.

PART LAB, part shephard-collie. Cute and fluffy balls. Free. 424-4468.

MALE SCHNAUZER. Ears cropped, playful, friendly, housebroken. Excellent family pet. Doesn't shed. Make offer. 423-6474.

FREE TO good home, 3 tiger kittens, four momma cats. Also Siamese female SealPoint, $15. 423-4817.

WEIMARANER FEMALE-3 months old. Pure bred but no papers. $50. Will consider trade for house broken smaller dog., of equal value. Phone 422-1782 after 6.

6 WEEK OLD female Doberman puppy. AKC registered. $100. 424-6911.

FOR SALE: One three year old Sorrel mare, $375. One six year old Palomino mare, $430. Both are broke & gentle. Also two saddles, $50 each. 422-4813, after 6.

FREE KITTENS. One callico, one gray, 3 months old. One callico, one snow white tom, 6 months old. 424-7929

27. Pets, Animals

FOUR KITTENS, part Persian. Free to anybody! 3 black ones and one gray. 424-9083.

29. Wanted To Buy

WILL BUY junk or wrecked cars or trucks, $25 to $750. 286-7305 or 286-7104.

WANT TO buy either tanned or untanned deer hides. Best price in town. Phone 424-4080 after 4:30.

WANT TO buy used radial arm saw for home work shop use. Call 231-3481 or 422-2172 after 6.

WANT TO BUY used sets of Leggos. If they're taking up too much room please give me a call at 423-2427.

WANT TO BUY chrystal chandelier. Call 424-4378.

30. Misc. For Sale

9 X 6 SCARLET and royal blue Karastan area rug. Brand new, never used. $90. 423-1295.

CERAMICS AND Macrame. Order now for Christmas. Beat the rush! Tables with everything to match. Custom firing, green ware and finished items for sale. 424-4828.

COMMERCIAL CHEMICAL sprayer. 110 gallon polyurethane tank. 7 hp Kohler engine. High pressure teel pump for pumping liquid solutions at up to 700 psi. 424-5023, 1419 Judy Drive.

CUSTOM DRAPES, woven woods, mini-blinds. Call us last! Then see how much you will save. Dependable service. Free estimates. 423-6281.

ASH FIRWOOD for sale. $30 half cord, $58 cord. You haul. No delivery. 475-2088, 475-3591.

APPROXIMATELY 46 FT. of moss green sculptured carpet for sale, call 423-5061 after 3 p.m.

SPLIT OAK firewood, delivered and stacked. $75-$80 a cord. Call 424-9305, 495-4639.

CARPET CLEARANCE. Joe Russell Warehouse only. 1010 N. Central Exp. Exit 25 Arapaho Road, Richardson. 234-4196. Take advantage of large selection and close outs, roll ends and remnants. Bring your room sizes. Expert installation available.

LIMITED OFFER. All oak. 90-100 percent split. $68.50 cord delivered Plano-Allen area. References. Call 1-465-5722 after 6.

MOVING SALE: Lawn mower, 4 h.p. self propelled with bag. Edger-trimmer, 2½ h.p. Poulan chain saw brand new. Rotary tiller, 5 h.p. Firestone Battery, 2 months old. 424-0107 424-3090.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. For a complimentary facial or prompt delivery, please call Genevieve Hairston, 247-9898.

CLOCK REPAIR. Restoration and refinishing. Clocks for sale. The Clock Works, 239-7829.

ORDER YOUR firewood now and beat the cold weather high prices (ash + Oak $75.00 cord) Call 542-5331, 542-4001, Smith Firewood.

WROUGHT IRON Fence Railing 200 feet, $2.50 per foot, all or part, installation available. For details call, 423-0707.

WOOD FOR sale. $25 a rick on the ground. Call 1-542-7814.

ALL BUSY HOUSEWIVES Sample and order your pumpkin pie for the holidays. Pre-baked, kosher, all natural ingredients, thaw and serve. Thursday through Sunday. 2616 Landershire.

INVENTORY TAX sale, 4 x 8 ft. antique style pool tables. $1200 value. Slate, hardwood, leather pockets. Now $595. Offer good thru 11-30-77. 254-3512.

SHAKLEE AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTOR. Natural vitamins and basics- H Lucy & Rosser Cole, 422-4439.

3M BURGLER ALARM system. No installation required. Alarm & indoor-outdoor horn. Complete. $228. Creative Floor and Wall Coverings, 423-6638.

30. Misc. For Sale

FULL MEMBERSHIP for Canyon Creek Country Club. Call 423-6323.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS. MOST brands, repos. Over half paid, terms. still boxed. 261-1426 or 661-8849.

SIDE BY side refrigerator-freezer. $100. Pool table, $100. 424-4792.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES in your homes. Competitive prices. Need replacement carpet and vinyl? Call now for free estimate. Call Candy. 422-1402.

MACHINIST TOOLS and tool chest. 0-4 outside mics; 0-6 depth mics; indicators, sockets, and assorted wrenches. Call 424-1292.

EXCELLENT OAK firewood. Prime, seasoned or green. $70 a cord. Delivered and stacked in Plano. Phone (405) 889-6396. (405) 889-2026. Jim Pruitt, Rt. 5 Atoka, Ok. 74525

D-AUTOMOTIVE

31. Autos For Sale

MY NEW CAR has arrived. Must sell 76 olds 98 Regency. Loaded. $5269. 423-0157.

PART TIME office help needed. Light clerical duties. No typing or short hand required. Approximately 3 days per week, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Richardson area. Call 238-7114.

71 . . FORD LTD. Brougham. 440 engine. Loaded. Very clean. Excellent condition. 423-5150.

'66 CHEVROLET CAPRICE. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, two door, console, 327 engine. $550. 424-7973 after 6.

76 THUNDERBIRD, burgandy 2 door luxury car. All the extras, landau top, with matching velour seats. 30,000 actual miles. Asking $5995. 241-6661 days, 241-7340 eves.

1974 THUNDERBIRD. Extra clean. Loaded. One owner. Warranty available. Best offer, $3575. Trade. Key Auto Brokers, 1304 Avenue K, 424-6611.

1974 GRAN TORINO Brougham. Power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, 450 engine, air conditioning, steel belted radials, excellent condition. $2795. Phone 1-727-5103 or 348-0433.

31. Autos For Sale

75 AMC Hornett - 6. Sedan. Low mileage. Loaded. $2269. 423-0157.

74 CAMARO LT. 39,000 miles. Immaculate. $3350. 424-4232.

1976 NOVA Concourse Hatchback, bright yellow with white vinyl interior, 350 V-8, power, air, AM-FM, excellent condition. $4,000. 235-7874.

WE FINANCE. No credit checks. $600-$1800 price range. Reasonable down payment. See for yourself! B & C Motors, 3315 S. Garland Road, 271-3630.

1975 BUICK ELECTRA 225. Four door, extra clean. One owner. Low miles. Warranty available. Trade. Best offer. $4275. Key Auto Brokers, 1304 Avenue K, 424-6611.

1972 CUTLASS 442. Black-black-black. Double sharp! Buckets, console, air, stereo, Best offer $2175. Trade. Key Auto Brokers, 1304 Avenue K, 424-6611.

68 BLACK T-BIRD, good condition, great interior, $850. 422-1664 after 4:45.

BRADLEY GT. Extra sharp. $1800. Phone 423-0494.

1976 GREMLIN X. Like new One local owner. 6,700 miles. Warranty. Automatic, 6 cylinder, air, stereo-tape. Rallye wheels, power steering. **Key Auto Brokers,** 1304 Avenue K, 424-6611.

PORSCHE, AUDI, and VW Service. Last 8 years with Forest Lane Porsche-Audi. 17 years experience. Free estimates. Call "Wes". 423-5390.

70 IMPALA 4 door sedan. Power & air. Good second car. $725. Must sell. 423-5522.

73 DATSUN 1200 two door coupe, rebuilt engine & new clutch, only 4,000 miles on new engine, AM-FM radio, asking $1200. 424-8486 after 6.

1975 MONTEGO VILLAGER. AC, power steering, brakes, windows, seat, door locks. AM-FM stereo, 460 engine, air shocks, trailer hitch. $3095. 424-4334.

62 CORVAIR. Needs some work. Best offer. 422-7195.

'76 BUICK ELECTRA Limited Landau-coupe. Sun roof, all power, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo. Immaculate one owner car. 424-9464.

31. Autos For Sale

1973 VOLVO 1800 ES. Collectors' item. Extra sharp. Best offer. $4175. Trade. **Key Auto Brokers,** 1304 Avenue K, 424-6611.

1972 BROWN DODGE Polara. Station Wagon. 9 passenger, fully equipped. Good condition. $1350. 234-2866.

1976 BUICK LESABRE, 4 door hardtop. Loaded. $4000. 424-5083.

'69 RIVIERA. Sky blue. Loaded and in very good condition. $950. 424-6031.

1974 FORD GRAN Torino Brougham. Vinyl top, radials, air, just tuned up. Baby blue with dark blue interior. $2850. Call 1-727-5103 or 348-0433. (Hurry, new 78 on the way!)

73 MERCURY Capri. V-6, AC, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, decor group. Call 423-6895 after 6 Monday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday anytime.

1971 MUSTANG Fastback. Power steering, AC & H, 351 cleveland under hood all stock. AM-FM 8 track stereo with brand new Jensen 20 oz. coaxial speakers. 60 series tires in back and 70 series up front with sporty Mustang hubcaps. In excellent condition. $1700. 424-3715, after 5 p.m. Serious inquiries only.

1975 MARK IV. One owner. Low miles. Bought new '78. Warranty available. Trade. Best offer $6950. Key Auto Brokers, 1304 Avenue K, 424-6611.

'68 OLDS CUTLASS. 4 door. Exceptionally good condition. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. $900. All white. Blue interior. 423-8296.

1974 TRIUMPH TR6. With hardtop. AM-FM, air conditioned, luggage rack. Low mileage. Days, 1-727-5178. After 6, 745-5291.

1966 VOLKSVAGEN. Clean and in good running condition. $400. 423-1275, 350-7601, ext. 125.

'70 VOLKSWAGEN. Good condition. $850 firm. 424-5305.

'69 BUICK SKYLARK. Good running condition. Needs body work. $350 or best offer. After 5, 424-7465.

1971 DODGE RT Charger, 2 door hardtop. $200 down, $25 a week. 422-5200.

31. Autos For Sale

1976 CAMARO, Firethorn red, 305 C.I., custom stripes, A.C., A.T., P.S. & P.W., excellent condition. 423-1400.

1970 DODGE DART Swinger. 225-6 cylinder. Automatic, air, 61,000 miles by original owner. $900. 423-3511, 1-727-3884 after 5.

'76 FORD LTD wagon. Full power, loaded. AM-FM stereo, radials, silver with burgandy interior. Low mileage. 423-1283.

1977 DELTA 88. orange with beige vinyl top, 4 door, all power accessories. Cruise, stereo with CB, convenience lights. $6150 or best offer. 424-0107 or 424-3090.

CUSTOM AIRBRUSH paintings on vans, trucks, boats, planes. Flames, stripes, murals. A great Christmas idea. Reasonable. The Scenic Route, 422-1817.

1972 CATALINA, automatic, 4 door, super clean, loaded. $500 down, $35 week. 422-5200.

72 BUICK RIVIERA. Green with black vinyl top. Air conditioner, all power, good mechanical condition. 423-1194.

1973 MERCURY COUGAR with auto transmission, power brakes and power steering. See to appreciate. 423-3713.

1960 CHEVROLET, Oldsmobile engine, automatic transmission, $100 down, $25 a week. 422-5200.

1969 PONTIAC Custom S. 2 door hardtop, excellent condition. Automatic, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM stereo tape. Low mileage. $995. 422-7998.

1976 CUTLASS Salon, T-Top, AMF+FM tape, all power options. 423-4405 after 6 weekends.

1967 PLYMOUTH 2 door hardtop, 4 speed. $100 down, $25 week. 422-5200.

1973 98 REGENCY. Green with vinyl top, electric locks, windows, seats. FM' stereo. $1700. Runs good. 422-5083 after 6 p.m.

Must sell because of illness. 1978 Thunderbird. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white walls. 58 miles. Brand new. Radio. Vinyl top, velour seats. 302 V8 engine. $6000. 423-5069.

Dallas 234-2454

McKINNEY CARTER CHEVROLET

542-0101

700 N. McDonald

WE CAN WE WILL WE DO

★ **1977 DEMO - Caprice 4-door sedan. Full power, cruise, tilt, AM/FM Sterio, 50/50 cloth seats was $7,519. NOW $6,477**

★ **1977 VEGA WAGON - Auto., Air, AM/FM Stero - only 3700 miles - Extra Clean Priced $3,4990**

1977 MONTE CARLOS
Vinyl tops and seats, pin stripes, V-8, air.
Priced **$4,977**

1977 DELTA
Top, power windows, AM/FM.
Priced **$5,477**

1977 GRAN PRIXS
Vinyl tops and seats, pin stripes, V-8, air.
Priced **$5,077**

1977 NOVA HATCHBACK
V-8, air, P.S., P.B.
Priced **$4,277**

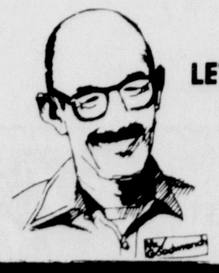
1977 FIREBRID
Blue, white bucket seats, pin stripes.
Priced **$5,277**

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE
Vinyl top and seats, V-8, air, pin stripes.
Priced **$4,577**

1976 MONTE CARLO Vinyl top and seats, pin stripes. Priced $4,175

1975 BUICK ELECTRA 4-Door, full power, AM/FM. Priced $4,075

1976 VEGA Auto., air, AM, clean. Only $2,175



LET Mr. Goodwrench

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

31. Autos For Sale

1972 CHEVROLET Impala, extra clean, 4 door hardtop. $300 down, $25 a week. 422-5200.

1973 MERCURY COUGAR with auto transmission, power brakes and power steering. $1200 See to appreciate. 423-3713.

'71 DATSUN FOUR door, automatic, very clean, new tires, muffler, brakes, drives perfect, 30 MPG. Work phone 241-3103, home 423-0354.

1971 VOLKSWAGON BUS, excellent condition, reasonably priced at $1200. Call after 12 p.m., 424-5877.

'68 PONTIAC CATALINA. Good condition. Excellent transportation. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Good condition. Body in good shape. 423-5563.

32. Trucks For Sale

'70 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, power steering, power brakes, air, 63,000 miles. 422-4761.

'77 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Pickup, PS, PB, air, auto, AM-FM 8 track, 14,000 miles, excellent condition. $5550. 422-4813, after 6.

FOR SALE. 1969 pick up. With topper. CST 350 standard, air, power steering. Two auxiliary gas tanks. Nearly new tires. Excellent condition. A steal at $1975. 1-542-0978.

73 TOYOTA Pickup, low mileage, good shape, $1650. Call evenings or weekends. Call 423-6936.

'62 TOYOTA JEEP. 4 wheel drive, heavy duty winch. $1250. 300 Keith Drive, Allen. 1-727-3213. Good mechanical condition. Good tires.

1976 BLAZER. LIKE new. One owner. Low miles. Warranty available. Best offer $5075. Trade. Key Auto Brokers, 1304 Avenue K, 424-6611.

35. Campers, Trailers

27' KENSKILL travel trailer. Air conditioned, three-way refrigerator, shower, sleeps 6. $3650. Also 13' Shasta travel trailer, $850. Eves: Metro 498-1686.

RENT 25' Sportscoach motor home. Fully equipped. Low rates. 424-5231.

FOR SALE: Openroad Cabover camper, shag carpet, very nice. $1500. Call 424-3624.

WAYNE'S RV RENTAL. 14 clean plush motor homes. Airpark Airport, 544, Plano. 248-6156.

E RENTALS

39. Rooms For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT. Weekly rates. 1426 Avenue K, 423-9950, 423-4237.

40. Apts. For Rent

LET US PROVE we can make your apartment a home with a country atmosphere and a choice of spacious color coordinated apartments. Shag carpet, individual heat and air, washer and dryer connections, walk-in closets, grills, patios, pools, club rooms, sauna, and a day care center on the premises. One, two and three bedrooms from $205 to $305. PLANO LIFESTYLE 424-8588.

2 BEDROOMS, CARPET, drapes, stove, refrigerator, pool. Bills paid. $220. per month plus deposit. 1600 E. 15th St. 424-6219 or 423-6549.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available now. $195 unfurnished, $225 furnished. All bills paid. 424-7488, 424-1625.

TWO WEEKS free rent. One and two bedroom furnished, central air and central heat. Monarch Apartments. 14th Street and Ave. F.

41. Duplexes For Rent

NEW LUXURY duplex, drapes, earthtones, one of finest in Plano. 424-8934, after 5.

NEW CUSTOM Duplex. 3-2-2, fence, landscaped. Day: 424-1792. Eves: 424-0751.

LEASING LUXURY duplexes, West Plano, near schools. 3 bdrm. 2 baths, den, FP, drapes, inside washer-dryer connections, large 2 car garage, private yard, stockade fence, some with patios. Lease $375-$400-$425 with $200 deposit. 423-3614.

BEAUTIFUL NEW DUPLEX. 3-2-2, fireplace, 361-5231.

42. Houses For Rent

3-2-2 LIVING DEN. Formal dining, king size bedrooms, yellow, gold colors, fireplace, garden area, 2908 Round Rock Trail. $450. 423-8130

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 15. Sparkling 3-2, huge family den with fireplace. Dining, kitchen built-in. Rear entry garage. Lease $355. Deposit. 424-2359.

RENT RENT, 3-2-1, fenced. $300 plus deposit. Call 424-6115 after 6.

BEAUTIFUL NEW home at 3013 Parkside, 4-3-2 2600 sq. ft. with all the ammenities, $575 a month. To see, call 442-3055, after 5.

42. Houses For Rent

3-2-2 WEST PLANO. Large den with WBFP. Near school, shopping. $310 a month. 423-2746.

4 BEDROOM. Clean, carpeted, privacy fence. 1½ baths. Forman-Armstrong Schools. $275 a month. Deposit, lease. 424-3408, after 5.

4-2-2 FORMAL living and dining. Fireplace, carpet, drapes, fence. One year old. Rent for $400. One year lease. No pets. $200 deposit. 3001 Raintree. Call Diana, 350-3331, 424-8642 after 6.

4-2-2, WEST SIDE, woodburning fireplace, near schools, $400 month plus deposit. 423-3807.

BY OWNER, very nice country estate. 4-3-2, 2300 sq. ft. on 1 acre lot, 8 miles east of Plano. $450 per month. 442-3055, after 5.

NICE NEW Fox and Jacobs, 3-2-1½. Carpets, drapes, fireplace, built-ins, redwood patio. Fenced. Just north of Plano, $300. 423-9644, 422-1728.

3-1½-1½. CUTE colonial, fenced yard. Occupancy after November 15. $250 per month, $150 deposit. Evenings: Linda, 423-5377. Realty World, Randy Wright Co., 422-7000.

44. Business Rentals

1675 SQUARE FEET office retail space for rent. 1501 14th Street. 422-4940.

WE HAVE OFFICE space for lease. 424-7488, 424-1625.

OFFICE SPACE for lease, available November 15, 2145 W. Park Blvd, Suite 2. 422-5315, 424-0500.

45. Storage

MINI WAREHOUSE space for rent. Central-Plano area. 424-2840.

MINI WAREHOUSE. Rent storage space. 1781 S. Millard, Plano. 10'x20'—$45 a month. 20' x 20'—$80 a month. Call 368-0459.

46. Mobile Homes

WANT TO rent mobile home in Plano area. 2 or 3 bedrooms. 422-2199.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, bills paid + large lots. 442-2032.

F-REAL ESTATE

50. Houses For Sale

WE NEED LISTINGS!
WE BUY EQUITIES
CALL NOW!
FIRST MARK
DAVIS & ASSOCIATES
423-3280

50. Houses For Sale

HORSE LOVERS
Spacious 4 with 3 car garage on 1.88 acres. trees. 424-6009.

LOW INTEREST
on this assumable loan. 4 bedrooms and many extras. Low 40's. 424-3846.

MID 50's
on approximately one acre, large rooms, trees, extra clean. 422-5435.

WALK TO SCHOOL
from this 3 with formals, garden kitchen, assumable loan. Low 40's. 422-5435.

TREES, TREES
shade the yard of this four-gameroom, private swim and tennis, 70's. 424-6009.

STARTER UPPERS
We have a cream puff in super neighborhood. New carpet and vinyls, mid 20's. 661-2172.

SPACIOUS
home in good neighborhood, near high school, custom drapes, excellent landscaping, 4-gameroom. 424-3846.

INVESTORS
2 duplexes-new and pre-owned, excellent investment in West Plano. 661-2172.

CANNON, TAYLOR & SMITH REALTORS
1105 W. 15th
Suite 101
Plano
422-7100

BY OWNER, transferred, 40's. 4-2-2 brick, fenced, woodburning fireplace, make offer. 1-727-5168.

WEST PLANO, for sale by owner, 3-2-2, WBFP, wetbar, large kitchen, landscaped, fenced, & draped. $56,900. 2612 Winfield. 424-5402.

NORTHWEST PLANO, 3-2-2, next to new school, by owner, 15 months old, WBFP, $41,000. Assumption or refinance. 6525 Santa Fe Trail. 423-4680.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, central heat and air, fenced yard with large storage building. $21,500. Don Thomas Real Estate. 442-3658, Eves 442-5003.

FOR SALE or rent by owner, custom 2 story with 2700 sq. ft., formal living & dining, 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, attractive tile den & kitchen, large corner lot, loan assumable. 424-3720.

BY OWNER. West Plano. Lovely 3-2-2, WBFP. Custom drapes, fenced, covered patio, gas grill, gold tones. Beautifully landscaped. $52,000. 2109 Glen Forest. For appt. call 423-2989 after 4:30.

OWNER, 2-1-1, Large living, carpet, large kitchen with built-ins, storage. New patio, cover, sewer, water heater. Shade trees, fenced, guttered, utility building, storm windows, insulated, gas light. 1106 11th St. 424-284

50. Houses For Sale

4 BEDROOMS
WEST SIDE
$30,900.
Eves: Mark, 423-380

OWNER SEZ SELL! Cute 3 bdrm., living-den, custom drapes, fenced yard, rear-entry 2 car-garage! Close to schools! ANY FINANCING CONSIDERED! Low 30's. Eves: Linda, 423-5377.

TREES! TREES! Nature lovers-let us show you this beautiful 3-2-2 with both formals, covered patio, nice wooded area. Near good schools, Mid 40's. Eves: Ruth 423-4960.

REALTY WORLD
RANDY WRIGHT
422-7000

NEED TO SELL. Reduced $1000. West Plano. 3-2-2, WBFP. Formal dining, living-den, garden kitchen. $37,500. Open Sunday 2-6. 1416 Sequoia. 424-5449.

3-2, WBFP, gameroom, creek lot, redecorated. Walk-in closets. Approximately 2700 square feet. Immediate possession. 423-2122, 424-1488, 423-4727. Pete Kinney, Real Estate.

SEE OUR AD FOR LICENSED REAL ESTATE
Person to sell these & other properties.

ONCE IN A lifetime would a 3 bedroom home of this quality be on the market with 12 acres. Large barns and other improvements. On U.S. 380.

YEAR OLD 3 bedroom home on 5 acres. Two barns. Excellent for horses. Located in Hunt County.

NEW 3 bedroom home by ABH builders with a professional horse barn. Must see to appreciate the quality & beauty of this home located on 2 acres in Hunt County.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
ARNOLD REAL ESTATE
1416 Avenue K
423-1184 Plano **226-2514 Dallas**
MLS

FOR SALE By owner, West Plano, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, enclosed patio, large den with woodburning fireplace, formal dining, close to schools, mid 30s. $6500 equity, payments $288. 424-1678.

3-2-2 LARGE POOL, Ports O'Call. Custom drapes, picture frame paneling, many extras. Walk to new school. $69,900. 422-2460.

HEATED POOL! Completely redecorated 4-2-2 plus 21' x 23' gameroom. Den, both formals, covered patio, beautiful tiff yard, close to schools. By owner in West Plano. 423-4766. Open Sat. & Sunday 1-6. 2836 Pinehurst

50. Houses For Sale

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
cash offer for equity in your home. Call Jerry Weaver, 424-8615. Realty World, Randy Wright Co.

FOR SALE BY owner. West Plano custom 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and dining room. Large den with vaulted beamed ceiling, WBFP and build-ins, covered patio, extra large 2 car rear entry garage, privacy fence, assumable 7 percent VA loan. Mid 50's, 2713 Westridge. 423-1860.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED
5 Rooms 2 Baths
Solid Structure
Harrington & Assoc.
424-5656

LOW EQUITY, SUPER BUY
I am a dynamite 3-2 that's had immaculate care. I've got a beautiful yard, sit on a quiet sul-de-sac, and have special touches throughout. Your children will love me. Foreman-Armstrong school district. Low, low 30's.

GREAT EQUITY BUY
Grab on to this one! Completely refurbished with new paint, carpet, tile, and even a new roof. Call on this one. $23,500.

HEY, LOOK ME OVER!
I'm a real dandy. Fantastic 3-2-2 Woodburning fireplace and lots of nifty extras. Built-ins., Indirect lighting, large den, and really great landscaping. $40's.

BIG TWO STORY-HUGE LOT!
A great-looking 3-2½-2 with one of the prettiest lots in Plano, has around $4,000 worth of landscaping-and that's only the outside. These folks don't have kiddos so you know it's immaculate. Mid-40's.

GREAT LAND PURCHASE!
2 acres just north of Plano-on city water, natural gas and electricity. Lots of trees-fruit, gardenia, liveoaks, lilacs, and weeping willows.

BRYAN & BOYD REALTORS
423-5013

"Trade In"
our new guarantee equity plan may be for you. If you would like to buy a new home with the ease of knowing your present home will be purchased by Paula Stringer Realtors. Call us to see if your home will qualify for this plan.

Paula Stringer REALTORS

50. Houses For Sale

COPPER CREEK
1608 AZURITE
Ready to move in the lovely contemporary. 3-3-game-room, built-in hutch. Shrubs and fence. Mid 60's.

HUNTER'S GLEN
3817 Torrey Manor
Come out to see this unique traditional extra large rooms, 3-3+gamegroom. Fireplace with heatalator. Total insulation for energy efficiency. Large corner lot. Low 80's.

PRAIRIE CREEK II

RICHARDSON-PLANO SCHOOLS.
235 Woodcrest.
Richardson Plano Schools, Spacious traditional. 4-3-gameroom., atrium, round marble tub, free flowing floor plan for easy living and entertaining. Low 80's.

VEE & VEE REALTORS
422-7272 **424-2478**

A HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL
Nice 3 bedroom frame, 2 baths, unit air, fenced. Excellent location. A lot of space for the money. Call tody for particulars. $21,900.

A FANTASTIC EQUITY
Call today to see the 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath brick. Fully carpeted, 2 car garage. Trees and fenced. Only $27,500.

ASSUME LOAN NO CREDIT CHECK
3-2-2, lovely brick. Large living-den, off-white carpeting, garden kitchen, rear entry garage. Yes! It has a pool. Call now. $39,900.

IT'S ALL HERE POOL
4-2-2. Excellent location. Formal dining, beautiful den, fireplace, new carpeting and vinyl. Fenced. You must call on this one. $60,900.

FIRST MARK
DAVIS & ASSOCIATES
1406 Avenue N
423-3280

3 & 4 BEDROOM homes starting at 56,500. Coppell, Irving, Grapevine. Call day or night, 471-8211.

PARKER ROAD
Build your dream home in grove of large trees. 28 acres with creek, makes it ideal for horses. Located East on Parker Road at Gray Lane.

Charter Properties, Inc.
681-1473
After hours:
475-3570, 722-8203, 722-6300

50. Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. 4-2-2, living-den, formal dining, Woodburning fireplace, completely redecorated including new wallpaper, carpet, and draperies, fenced yard, one block from grade and middle schools. Call 422-1048.

NEEDED
Experienced real estate agents. We pay the highest commissions and furnish an office.

PRESTIGE REAL ESTATE
Call: Boyd Cockrill
423-2239

BY OWNER. 3-2-2 immaculate west side Flair. Formal living, formal dining, den with WBFP. Many extras including professional landscaping, gas grill, drapes and more. Corner lot on quiet cul-de-eac. VA assumable loan. Upper 40's. Please call 423-5992. No agents please.

WOULD LIKE to purchase your equity and assume loan on a moderately priced home in Plano. 423-3982.

MIRROR, MIRROR
Elegant foil wallcoverings reflect the fashionable earthtones in this splendid new home. ISLAND kitchen w-microwave. GAMEROOM or perfect split 4th bedroom. Fireplace & wet bar in beautiful DEN. Energy efficient w-thermo windows. MANY FEATURES. 60s Call Jeri 424-2244 (621).

BIG PLANS?
From the HEATED POOL to the COZY FIREPLACE, this spacious PARTY PLAN is great for entertaining-or WARM & COMFORTABLE family living. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, gameroom. Huge country kitchen. Beautifully landscaped - great location! 60's Call JoAnn, 423-4983 (593).

PARENT PAMPERING
BEGINS HERE in this fantastic quad-level dream home! HUGE DEN on separate level features balcony overlooking golf course. ELEVATED private Master suite has tub, shower & ENORMOUS closet. Flexible Living Room easily adapts to suit YOUR lifestyle! Call Sharon 424-7243 or Roxanne 424-8371. 80's. (26.

Paula Stringer REALTORS
423-6400

THE DIFFERENCE IS THE DEALER!

CALL CLEARANCE CARNIVAL

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS!

— CARS —

'72 CHEVROLET BELAIRE 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic, air V-8, P.S. Nice Car. Priced to sell. **$1288.**

'77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Automatic, air, power seats with fold down arm rest, power windows, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, low mileage **$6188**

'74 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, Automatic, air V-8, vinyl roof, P.S. P.B., power seats, windows, door locks, and power window locks, cruise control, tilt steering, AM-FM stereo tape, priced to sell. **$4888.**

'72 CADILLAC COUPE de VILLE Automatic, air P.S. V-8 Power brakes, windows, seats, door locks, and power window locks, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo twilight sentinnal, 1 owner, 50,000 actual miles. **$3288.**

'75 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic, air, V-8, vinyl roof, radio, P.S., P.B, excellent condition. Priced to Go. **$2988.**

'71 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic, air, P.S.P.B., V-8, vinyl roof, Power seats and windows, Nice Car. **$1088.**

'76 LTD 4-DR. SEDAN 26,000 actual miles, Must See to Believe! Immaculate! **$4388.**

'75 PONTIAC TRANS AM-silver with burgandy interior, 4-speed, air condition, P.S., P.B., low mileage one owner car. **$4988.**

— CARS —

'74 CADILLAC SEDAN de VILLE Automatic, air P.S., P.B., V-8, Power windows, door locks, window locks, and power seats, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo tape. Priced to Sell. **$4688.**

'77 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR-gold, automatic, air condition, V-8, P.S., P.B., Priced to Sell! **$5488.**

'68 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-DOOR HARDTOP Bucket seats, console, V-8, automatic, air, push button radio, new tires and paint, excellent condition. **$1688.**

'70 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR COUPE Automatic, air, 6-cylinder, 54,000 actual miles. Must see to believe! **$1688.**

'72 LINCOLN MARK IV Black on black, electric SUNROOF, electric windows, electric seats, electric door lock, electric seat locks, electric window locks, AM-FM stereo tape, air, cruise control, tilt steering, vinyl roof, tilt steering, vinyl roof, 42,000 actual owner miles. **$3988.**

'72 BUICK LE SABRE 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic, air, V-8, P.S., P.B., Must See To Believe. **$1388.**

'69 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX-automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, bucket seats and console, V-8, P.S., P.B. **$1888.**

TRUCKS VANS & WAGONS

'57 CHEVROLET WAGON Auto, air, V-8, excellent condition, see to believe **$1688.**

'68 CHEVROLET PICK-UP Long wide bed with camper topper, standard shift, 6-cylinder. Priced to go! **$1488.**

'76 CHEVROLET P-U. Long wide bed Economy Special, standard shift, 6-cylinder, tinted glass, air **$3688.**

'75 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL Auto., air, V-8, P.S., P.B., 34,000 original miles. Local vehicle. Priced to sell. **$4488.**

'75 CHEVROLET CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON Auto., air, P.S., P.B., push button radio, luggage rack, and new radial tires, 32,000 actual miles. Priced to roll. **$3188.**

'74 FORD GRAN TORINO STATION WAGON V-8, P.S., P.B., Auto., air luggage rack, white side wall wheel covers, 3 seats, push button radio. Priced to go. **$2988.**

'74 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 1 owner, 27,000 original miles. Cadillac trade-in. Has all equipment. Must see to appreciate **$6188.**

After our offer, you won't take another seriously

12 MONTH—12,000 MILE ESP SERVICE PROGRAM

LET Mr. Goodwrench

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

LARRY LANGE
Pontiac Cadillac
GMC TRUCKS U.S. 75 Exit 40 McKinney 542-0765
HOURS: 8:00—8:00 METRO: 238-8238

Museums Describe History

Martinique's Past 'Intriguing'

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique (UPI) — The museums of Martinique are small and easily visited and have intriguing stories to tell of the island's past.

A 20-minute ferryboat ride across the bay from the capital of Fort-de-France, near the town of Trois-Ilets, is the Musee de la Pagerie with mementos telling the story of Napoleon's Empress Josephine. The stone building — once La Pagerie's kitchen — stands on the grounds of the sugar plantation where Josephine was born. The pastoral setting is perfect for a picnic and there is a rustic pavilion where one can relax over a cooling rum drink.

Inside the museum is an interesting collection of furniture, including the bed Josephine slept in until her departure for France at age 16. Other items include invitations to great Paris balls, portraits of the Empress and love letters from Napoleon.

Open daily 9-5:30. Admission: about 80 cents.

An hour's drive from the capital is th city of St. Pierre. The Musee Volcanologique, founded by Dr. Franck A. Perret, an American volcanologist, tells the dramatic story of the eruption of Mt. Pelee in 1902 which wiped out St. Pierre's 30,000 inhabitants in three terrifying minutes.

The city, known before the tragedy as "the Paris of the West Indies," never regained its splendor, but murals and photographs recall it, as well as the holocaust. Displays include a teapot fused lith lava, twisted musical instruments and distorted clocks, melted by the heat, all stopped at eight, the hour of the disaster.

Open daily 9-noon and 3-5. Admission: about 60 cents.

In a beautifully restored colonial house at 9 rue de la Liberte in Fort-de-France is the Musee Departemental de la Martinique. Exhibits of archaeological finds from prehistoric Martinique, primarily from the Arawak and Carib civilizations, are displayed in air-conditioned galleries. Also on view are excellent representations of the everyday world of Martinique as expressed in its literature, art, music, clothing and crafts.

Open daily, except Saturday afternoons and Sunday, 9-noon and 3-6. Admission: about $1.

Showcase for a rather unusual art form is the Musee d'Art en Coquillage. Located at Ansea-l'Ane near Trois-Ilets, this tiny museum is devoted to sea shell art, the primary attraction being three "tableaux" created entirely of exotic sea shells from Martinique. The intricate artworks depict the crowning of the Emperor Napoleon I, a folklore scene showing typical dances of the island and folk festivities, and a farm scene common to the locale.

Open daily, except Tuesday, 9-12 and 2-8. Admission: about $1.

In the near future, art lovers also will be able to visit a memorial to Paul Gauguin which will be erected at Turin Cove near the town of Carbet where the painter lived and worked for four months in 1887.

Daniel Implement Co., Inc.
Rt. 2 - Plano (Murphy Community)
Metro phone - 423-4135
Frisco phone - 350-4232
WHEEL HORSE
lawn & garden tractors

by Mary Ann Miller

It's Not All Gravy

I am not the world's best housekeeper; in fact, if I even tried, I couldn't come very close. The main obstacle to my having a sparkling clean house, is my lack of interest in having a sparkling clean house. It's not that I wouldn't like it, but if it could somehow happen without a lot of effort on my part, I would appreciate it even more. I don't mind thinking about it, and I am delighted when the house is spic and span; it's just the middle part, the work, that turns me off.

If I could somehow convince my family to stop eating, drinking, bathing or changing their clothes, it would cut down my work load alot, but I'll have to settle for getting them to wear their bluejeans two days in a row before throwing them in the hamper.

Another obstacle standing in the way of having my home featured in House Beautiful, is that no matter how hard I try, it never really makes much difference.

I can clean the kitchen for an hour and not notice the grape jelly stuck on the drapes.

I can clean the bathroom and then some kid will go in to wash his hands, and in five minutes destroy what I worked for twenty minutes to achieve.

Just when I think I've finally finished the work for a week, someone walks in the door with dirty gym clothes, or someone else wets the bed, or someone else falls in the creek and comes home caked with mud.

I can sweep the kitchen floor, then hand out a few cookies and people would think I hadn't swept it in a month.

I can pick up all the toys in the den and in ten seconds they magically reappear.

I've considered getting a maid, but I'm embarrassed to think she might discover the dried up apple cores underneath Michael's bed, or the crumbled chips in the twin's toybox, the dirty socks under the sofa, the inch of dust on the top shelves in the den or the family of spiders that have set up housekeeping on the window sill in the kitchen. Besides that, we can't afford a maid, and even if we could, I'm the kind of person who would have to clean before the maid arrived so she wouldn't think we are a bunch of slobs.

CLASSIFIEDS

50. Houses For Sale

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With Many Extras
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Large creek lot, 20 x 40 beautiful landscaped pool, dressing room, bath, entertainment center. Extra large patios.

4 bedrooms 3 baths, large master suite with fireplace, built-ins galore. No. 1 school district.

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813 Valley Creek Dr.
423-2261

EXECUTIVE AREA. One year old, 4-2½+½-2 Solarium, landscaped. Large fenced yard. Weatherford School. $80,000. 422-1612.

3-2-2, **WEST** Plano. Good equity buy or financing available. $30,500. Large living-den, large master bedroom, 423-7859.

BY OWNER. 3012 Natalie. Custom 3-2-2, formal living and dining, den with WBFP, utility room, fenced lot. $47,950. 424-1102.

51. Lots For Sale

5 ACRE HOMESITE. Farmersville. $7500. 423-2239 or 1-782-7231. Prestige Real Estate.

53. Business Property

OLDEST HOUSE IN PLANO
BUILT IN 1867

Historic 2 story house on K Ave., Approx. 4,000 sq. ft., zoned commercially for possible restaurant or shopping center. 28,000 sq. ft. property with four partially completed store fronts.

Owner Moving
Great Income Possibilities
Please call Mrs. Austin 424-7270 or after 6 423-3328.

54. Mobile Homes

LADIES SAMPLE dress shop, complete inventory and fixtures for sale. Successful four year operation. $35,000. Please call Mrs. Austin, 424-7270 or after 6, 423-3328.

---

12 **BY** 62 two bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned. $7000. 424-5905. 1968 Impala Chevrolet, running condition, $250. 424-5905.

SEE TO APPRECIATE. Mobile home for sale, 12x55 Fleetwood with a 10x12 add-on room, patio across front, 24x24 carport, plus five-eighths acre land. Located near Wylie. 242-2065 or 242-2714.

60. Acreage For Sale

WALK TO appreciate the creek heavy woods, hills, beautiful panoramic view. Build your dream house or just dream on very secluded acres. 20 minutes north, 4 miles off Central. Utilites. $2984. per acre. $600 down per acre. Minimum 2 acres and up. 248-6339.

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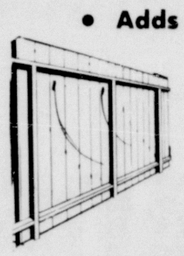

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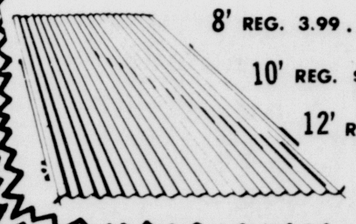
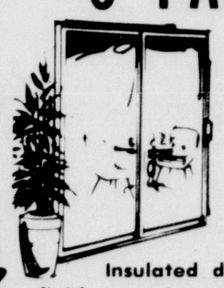


6' PATIO DOOR



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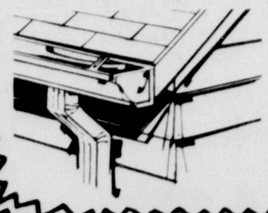

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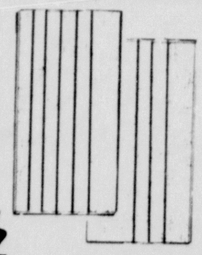

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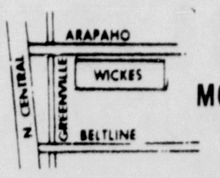

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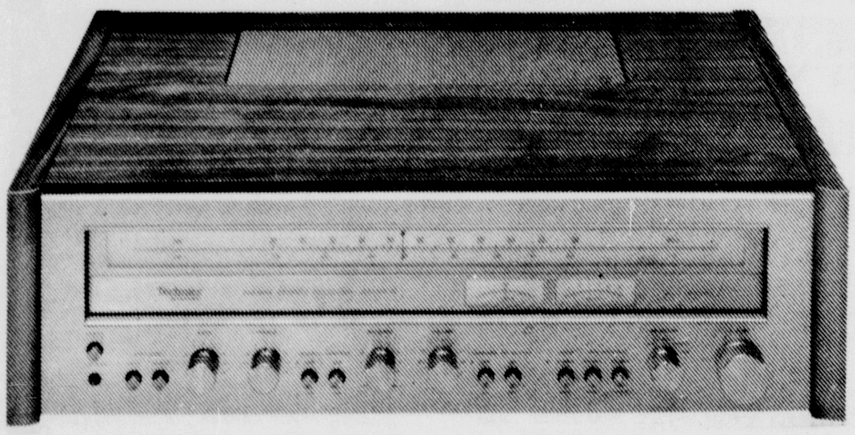

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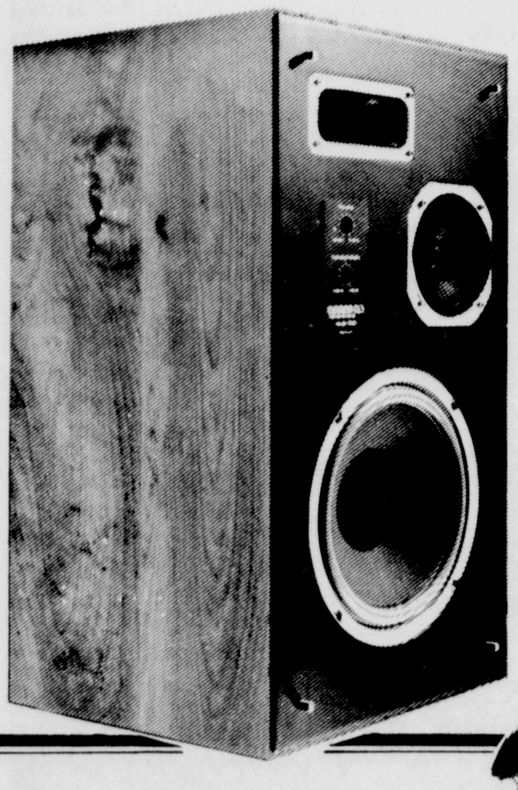

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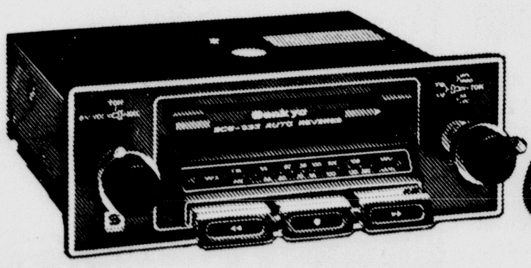

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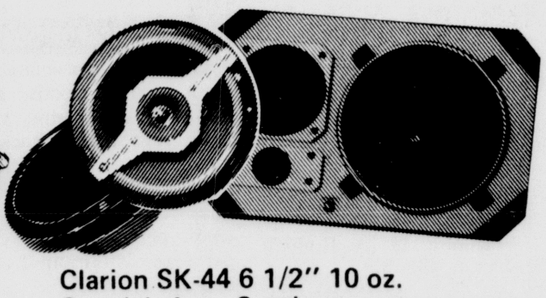

Clarion SK-44 6 1/2" 10 oz. Coaxial Auto Speakers

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PLANO DAILY STAR-COURIER

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Page 1 Wednesday, November 9, 1977 Section III

Lifestyle

Food-Fashions-Furnishings

Salad Luncheon Scheduled Friday

Donna Smith (left) is the lady to call at 422-5487 for reservations for Saturday's luncheon, which was coordinated by project head LaVonne Lloyd. Today is the last day to reserve your ticket. (Staff Photos by Richard LaGow).

Today is the last day to make reservations to attend the salad and dessert tasting luncheon planned for Friday by the Plano group of the American Assn. of University Women.

Seatings at Holy Nativity Church will be at 11:15 and 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., and more than 100 door prizes are to be awarded.

To reserve a ticket, phone Donna Smith, 422-5487.

Proceeds from the luncheon go toward providing scholarships for deserving women. Last year the group raised enough funds to award scholarships to two college-age women, and it is hoped that enough additional monies will be generated this year to expand the gift to include an additional scholarship for a mature woman attending college.

Among the tasty samplings will be the recipes listed here.

Salmon Noodle Loaf

1½ cups medium noodles
2 one pound cans red salmon, drained
4 eggs
milk
2 white bread slices, finely crumbled
salt
2 tsps. lemon juice
2 tbsp. snipped parsley
1 4-ounce package shredded sharp cheddar cheese (cup)
1 tsp. instant minced onion

Cook noodles as label directs; drain and keep warm. Start heating oven to 375 degrees. F. In large bowl, flake salmon, discarding bones and skin. Slightly beat 2 eggs; add to salmon with 1 cup milk, crumbled bread, onion, ½ tsp. salt, lemon juice, parsley. Blend well; pack into well-buttered loaf pan.

To cooked noodles, add 2 slightly beaten eggs, cheese, ½ cup milk, ¼ tsp. salt. Spoon this mixutre over top of salmon. Then bake 1 hr., or until custard is set and inserted knife comes out clean.

Remove from oven and let cool for 10 minutes. Run a knife around the edges to loosen loaf from pan. Turn out on a platter and garnish with parsley and slices of hard-cooked egg.

Noodle Salad

2 boxes spiral noodles - cook as directed

Marinate overnight in 2 bottles Catalina dressing. One hour before serving add:

2 c. green pepper chopped
2 c. cucumbers chopped
2 c. radishes chopped
8-9 pieces cooked bacon, crumbled
3 c. cherry tomatoes (cut)
8 oz. pkg. shredded cheddar cheese

At least one more bottle Catalina dressing.

Toss all together. Toss noodles while marinating, as the dressing tends to settle to bottom.

Curried Rice & Pea Salad

2-two-thirds c. precooked rice uncooked
3 c. water
1 tsp. salt
½ c. French dressing
1½ c. mayonnaise
2 tbsp. minced onion
1½ tsp. curry powder
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. dry mustard
2 c. diced celery
2-two-thirds c. chilled cooked green peas (frozen)
Lettuce as garnish

Cook rice as package directs using water & salt. Lightly toss rice and french dressing and chill. One hour before serving combine remaining ingredients and mix with rice. Chill at least 1 hour.

Coca-Cola Salad

4 boxes cherry jello
2 small cans crushed pineapple
2 small jars black cherries
4-8 oz. cokes
2-3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 c. pecans

Drain juice from pineapple and cherries and bring to a boil. Add jello and stir until dissolved. Cool and add coke. Set in refrigerator until mixture is partially set. Add remaining ingredients and pour into a greased container. Return to refrigerator to jell.

Waldorf Salad

4 c. diced apples tart
2 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
Dash salt
1 cup celery chopped
1 c. broken walnuts
½ c. mayonnaise
1 c. whipping cream, whipped

Sprinkle apples cubes with sugar, lemon juice, and salt. Add celery and nuts.

Fold mayonnaise into whipped cream. Gently fold into apple mixture. Chill. Serve in lettuce lined bowl

Poppy Seed Cake

1 box yellow cake mix
1 sm. pkg. vanilla instant pudding mix
½ c. orange juice
½ c. oil
½ c. water
4 eggs
1 tsp. almond extract
2 tsp. poppy seeds.

Mix cake and pudding mix, orange juice, water and oil. Add eggs one at a time. Add almond extract and poppy seed. Pour into Bundt or angel food cake pan that has been greased and sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar. Bake 1 hour at 325 degrees. When you remove the cake from the oven, cover it with foil for 15 minutes.

Mocho Brownie Torte

1 pkg. fudge brownie mix
¼ c. water
2 eggs
½ c. chopped nuts
shaved chocolate
1½ c. chilled whipping cream
one-third c. brown sugar
1 tbsp. powdered instant coffee

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease flour 2 layer pans 9 x 1½" (or line with foil for easy removal). Blend brownie mix, water & eggs. Stir in nuts. Spread in pans. Bake 20 minutes. Cool 5 minutes in pan, remove carefully, place on wire racks to cool completely. In chilled bowl beat cream until it begins to thicken. Add sugar and coffee and beat until stiff. Fill layers with 1 cup cream mixture. Frost with remaining whipped cream. Sprinkle with chocolate (torte is very thin).

Peach Cobbler

1 stick margarine
1 large can peaches (including juice)
nutmeg &-or cinnamon
1 c. flour
1 c. sugar
1½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
two-thirds c. milk
½ c. sugar

Melt margarine. Pour large can of peaches with juice into dish. Mix with margarine. Sprinkle with either nutmeg or cinnamon.

Combine flour, 1 c. sugar, baking powder, salt and milk. Pour over fruit mixture. It will settle some, sinking through the fruit.

Sprinkle ½ c. sugar over top of cobbler. Bake at 350 degrees until browned, about 45-60 minutes.

This recipe may be used with any kind of canned fruit.

Key Lime Pie

2 cans Lime aid frozen (small size)
2-14 oz. Eagle Brand milk
2 Cool Whip (9 oz. size)
2 or 3 graham cracker crust

Combine first 3 ingredients and pour into pie crusts. Chill or freeze until ready to serve. Take out of refrigerator ½ hour before serving.

Extra idea.....

Gingerbread cake from mix with whip topping.

Hot Chicken Salad

4 c. chopped cooked chicken
2 c. diced celery
2 tbsp. chopped onion
4 tbsp. chopped green pepper
4 tbsp. pimento
1½ c. mayonnaise
6 boiled eggs, finely chopped
1 tsp. salt
Potato Chips

Put into greased baking dish, then add 2 cans of cream of chicken soup on top. Top with crushed potato chips and bake about 20 minutes.

Ham 'N Mandarin Salad

1 clove garlic, halved
4 c. finely cubed cooked ham
2 c. thinly sliced celery
two-thirds c. chopped green onion
1 c. chopped green onion
1 c. chopped walnuts
2 cans (11 oz. size) mandarin orange sections, drained
½ tsp. pepper
two-thirds c. mayonnaise or salad dressing
¼ c. light cream
2 tbsp. vinegar

Rub salad bowl with cut clove of garlic. Combine ham, celery, onion, walnuts and orange segments in bowl; cover and chill. Just before serving, blend pepper, mayonnaise, cream and vinegar. Pour over ham mixture and toss until ingredients are well coated. Serve on crisp greens.

Turkey-Green Grape Salad

Combine:
3 c. diced cooked turkey
2 c. thinly sliced celery
1 c. seedless grapes
1 c. mayonnaise.

Season lightly to taste with salt and pepper. Toss lightly. Serve on greens, trim with grapes.

Spinach Salad

4 bags spinach
12 slices bacon, fried and crumbled
3 or 4 eggs, hard boiled and grated
1 sweet onion sliced in rings
Top with dressing just before serving
½ c. milk whole
½ c. sugar
1 c. mayonnaise (genuine)
¼ c. tarragon vinegar

Blend with wire whip. Will store bottle in refrigerator two weeks.

Tomato Soup Salad

Heat 2 cans tomato soup. Add 2 large pkg. cream cheese (8 oz. ea.) and 4 envelopes gelatin in 1 c. cold water. Cool, then add 2 c. mayonnaise, 3 c. mixed chopped onions, celery and green peppers. Add salt to taste. Chill in a ring mold or square cake pan which has been greased with mayonnaise.

Broccoli-Cauliflower Salad

2 bunches fresh broccoli
2 heads cauliflower
Sour Cream
Mayonnaise
Green onions

Wash and break broccoli & cauliflower into little pieces. Add sliced green onions (as you like it). Dress with just enough sour cream and mayonnaise (mix half & half) to coat. Chill for at least an hour for flavors to blend.

Western Salad

2 heads lettuce
1 large red onion chopped & sliced
2 tomato
1 bell pepper
2 15 oz. cans Ranch Style beans, washed
Catalina dressing to coat
2 small bags of Fritos crumbled
1 lb. sharp or mild cheddar cheese grated

Toss first 5 ingredients. Just before serving, add dressing, crumbled Fritos and shredded cheese.

This broccoli and cauliflower salad is sauced with a sour cream and mayonnaise dressing for a delightfully different flavor combination. It's just one of the many salads to be available.

Vegetables, Poultry Good Buys

Fresh vegetables and poultry offer some of this week's economy buys at Texas grocery markets, according to Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

FRESH VEGETABLES—Bargains in nutritive value and price include carrots, cooking greens, squash, sweet potatoes, broccoli and cauliflower. Dry yellow onions and potatoes are low-priced choices. Eggplant and bell peppers are good choices. Persimmons have moderate prices.

FRESH FRUITS—Grapefruit and orange supplies are increasing. Currently, better prices appear on the 18-pound bags of both fruits, but they are economical only if the shopper can use that quantity, Mrs. Clyatt cautions.

POULTRY—Fryer chicken prices continue attractive, and turkey aprts are low-priced in some markets.

Egg prices are moderate but expected to trend upward as holiday demands increase. In some stores there is little difference in price between large and small size eggs—in the same grade. Consumers get more for their money by buying the larger size if there is less than a seven-cents price spread between sizes.

BEEF—Fewer specials are offered this week, although prices are stable. Most economically priced cuts usually are chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, ground beef and beef liver.

PORK—Prices are the same to slightly lower. Better values include fresh picnic roasts, Boston butt roasts, shoulder steaks and quarter-loin cut into chops. Also, pork liver, some brands of bacon and roll sausage.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: In buying cauliflower, choose those with clean, compact, white or creamy-white flowerets. Leaves should be bright green and crisp.

Fashion Scene

Levi's Plushed Cord coordinates team with a Tami blouse to create this sensational fall look. Karla New models the autumn ensemble for Light-N Lively. The slacks sell for $27, vest $23, jacket $40 and blouse $14. (Staff Photo by Mike Newman).

Preserve Foods by Drying

Some things that folks used to do in ancient times to preserve foods still work today. For thousands of years, people dried fruits, vegetables and even meat to preserve them for leaner times.

Drying will not improve the quality of vegetables, so you must carefully select fresh and choice ones. To preserve the color and flavor, you should blanche the vegetables with hot water or steam. The drying procedure can be done right in your kitchen oven. Put the vegetables in single layers on trays. Although you can dry more than one kind of vegetables at a time, strong smelling vegetables should be dried separately.

Preheat the oven to 160 degrees F. and load the trays, keeping the oven door open at least 4 inches. Place a fan outside the oven to direct air through the opening and across the oven. Keep the oven temperature no higher than 140 degrees F., and watch the drying vegetables closely to avoid scorching. Most vegetables will take from 2 to 5 hours, depending on their moisture level.

To make fruit rolls, also called fruit "leathers", select any type of ripe or overripe fruit, such as apricots, apples, grapes, or peaches. Remove the stones or pits; remove the peel if you wish; cut the fruit into chunks; and place it in a food chopper or blender. For light colored fruit, add one tablespoon of lemon or lime juice for each quart of fruit. Line a cookie sheet or tray with waxed paper and pour the blended fruit about ¼ inch deep. Set the oven to its lowest setting (140 degrees), and, leaving the oven door cracked open from two to six inches, place the trays inside.

The fruit leather will be dried in 4 to 5 hours. Fruit leather makes a delicious snack, as is, or it can be made into a great beverage by adding 5 parts water to 1 part leather in a food blender.

How can you do it? To tell you the various methods, the equipment you need, and how to select the best fruits and vegetables for drying, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has a new booklet. For your copy of Drying Foods at Home, send 45 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 117E, Pueblo, Colorado 81009

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Del Monte Cut Green
Beans
5 16-Oz. Limit 10 **$1**

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5 16-Oz. Limit 10 **$1**

USDA Grade A Whole
Fryers
Box-o-Chicken Lb. 35¢
Lb. **37¢**

U.S. No. 1 Russet
Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag **69¢**

Foremost Parisien
Ice Cream
½ Gal. Ctn. **99¢**

Feathercrest Grade A
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Med. Doz. **49¢**

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Brownies
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From the Bakery
Donuts
Ea. **10¢**

Wisconsin Cheddar
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Lb. **$1.19**

"HAVE DINNER FRIDAY NITE AT MINYARDS!"
Spaghetti Dinner
FROM 6P.M. UNTIL 8P.M.
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KING SIZE 10-OZ.
Dr. Pepper 8 Btl. Ctn. Limit 2 Plus Dep. **59¢**
Quarts 6 Btl. Ctn. Limit 2 Plus Dep. **$1.29**

TOP QUALITY+STORE-WIDE SAVINGS+ EVERY PURCHASE! EVERY TIME!

Buyers' Billboard

AM Stereo On Way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AM stereo is coming.

But you may have to wait a year or two before it comes to market.

The Federal Communications Commission took the first step this past summer toward clearing the way when it published a notice seeking information about the topic.

If approved by the FCC, AM stereo channels would broadcast popular FM stereo programs.

Behind the move is pressure from AM broadcasters who want to compete with successful FM stations.

An FCC official said the broadcast industry is showing a lot of interest.

The official also said manufacturers of car radios are interested. They think AM stereo will be less susceptible than FM to fading out.

Another factor: some communities that have AM broadcast outlets don't have FM stations because there aren't enough channels to go around.

One expert at the Electronic Industries Association said the technology has always been available, or at least within reach, but little demand has existed.

"The time has come," he said. "Somebody is interested in it. You have integrated circuits now which allow you to do things without adding cost. And AM stereo also offers an opportunity for 'upgrading' of both AM broadcasting and receiving.

"There's really no good merchandise available for the public right now as far as AM goes. Stereo will be an incentive for manufacturers to offer equipment that's comparable in quality to FM.

"The quality (of reception) could approach that of FM."

He also said he doubts it will be practical to retrofit existing AM sets to pick up stereo broadcasts, although one of several competing systems vying for the FCC's attention claims that may be possible.

Once the FCC collects the information it needs late this year, it would begin a rule-making process that could take several months. AM stereo might not be a reality until late 1978.

Will AM stereo be able to offer anything that FM stereo can't?

The ideal would be what broadcasters call "full compatability," the ability to send signals as far as regular AM signals now go, with no distortion to listeners to regular monaural AM radios. Whether that can be accomplished is yet to be determined.

If it can be, AM could have an edge over FM because of the longer distances.

An FCC official said he knows of about five different systems being tested for both tr nsmission and reception of AM stereo.

On the FM front, the FCC has asked for information on quadraphonics, or four channels of sound to accommodate music now being recorded that way.

One possibility would be a system that can transmit four distinct channels. Another would involve two channels that could be split into four, once the signal reaches the set.

Direct your consumer inquiries to Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045. While we cannot promise personal replies, we will attempt to answer questions in this space when possible.

+++

Sharp cheese wedges are nice with apple pie, but cheese pumpkins may be more decorative for special occasions. Shred 5 ounces (1¼ cups) Cheddar cheese, cover and allow to come to room temperature. Beat until fairly smooth; add 1 tablespoon milk mixing until well blended and shape into small balls, press in ridges to simulate the pumpkin and attach a whole clove at the top.

Fresh Vegetable Stew

CLIP 'N' COOK
Copley News Service

1½ lbs. beef chuck, cut in 1-inch squares
Salt and pepper
2 tbsps. salad oil
2 medium-sized onions, sliced
3 medium-sized fresh tomatoes, peeled and quartered
1½ cups water
1 lb. turnips, pared and quartered
6 medium-sized carrots, sliced
1 cup diced celery
2 sprigs parsley
¼ cup flour
Cold water

Season meat with salt and pepper; brown cubes on all sides in heated oil.
Add onions, tomatoes and 1½ cups water.
Cover and simmer about 2 hours until meat is tender.
Add vegetables; continue cooking about 30 minutes.
To thicken stew, blend flour with enough cold water to make thin paste.
Gradually stir into stew; heat to boiling point.
Stir constantly until thick. Six servings.

Plano Service League volunteers Pat Hatchell (left) and Karen Koons (center) assist POWER participants in learning marketable skills. The students at the workshop, including those pictured, Richard Castro, Cloma Porter and Brenda Magers, function in a sheltered workshop setting which includes a trading post operation. (Staff Photo by Richard LaGow).

League Volunteers Seek Plano Community Needs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of four articles on the Plano Service League)

Since the establishment of Plano Service League, members have been encouraged not only to volunteer their services in programs already in operation throughout the city, but also to seek out additional needs and set up new volunteer efforts.

One such program is the dental care program now in effect for needy children. Members of the league's dental program committee are chairman Della Whisenant, Bonnie Jones, and Coni Osborn.

The program was established with the aid of local dentist Dr. Charles E. Jones, who, having been approached by league members, volunteered his services and staff and gained commitments to the program from additional area dentists.

To qualify for the program, children must be from families who cannot provide adequate dental care, and the purpose of the service is not only to provide adequate dental care without charge, but also to establish the importance of proper dental hygiene in children in the hope that this training will carry over into adulthood.

League members provide transportation to their appointments for the children who are served by the program.

The Plano Day Care Center, although not organized by league volunteers, is another agency which benefits from their services.

The center serves children from two to six years old, and league volunteers assist the teachers in organized class activities, as well as planning extracurricular activities, such as a recent visit to the Pumpkin Patch at Halloween.

League volunteers at POWER--Pat O'Connor Workshop for Evaluation and Rehabilitation of emotionally and physically handicapped adults--fulfill a variety of roles.

The center's trading post, a sort of year-round garage sale operation which genrates funds from the sale of donated used goods, has been a target for volunteers, as well as the sheltered workshop itself, where staff, students and volunteers work together to assure that the students' fullest potential is reached in vocational training.

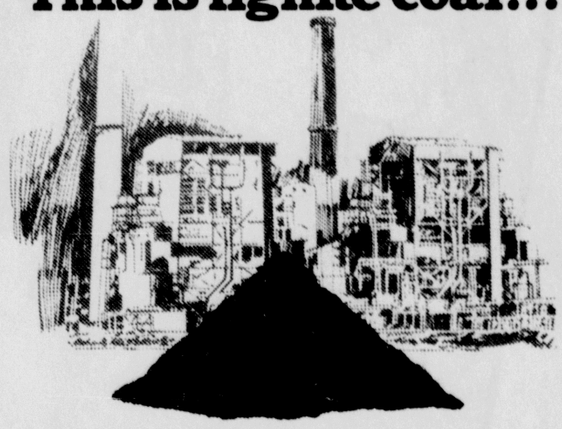
One volunteer, Pat Hatchell, has recently trained a POWER client to groom dogs, and Karen Koons has served both in the trading post and the workshop.

The volunteers all speak of the rewards they receive through their efforts, and Planoites reap the rewards in good will and in the providing of needed services for the community.

Community service is the goal and only function of Plano Service League.

Levolor Riviera
MINI-BLINDS
40% OFF
WOVEN WOODS – 35% OFF
4 Star rating in Underground Shopper
495-1112 Please leave message.

This is lignite coal...



It saved TP&L customers more than $81 million last year.

Yes, the price of electricity supplied by Texas Power & Light Company has gone up in recent years, but lignite coal has kept the increase from being much greater.

For many years, natural gas was the only fuel used to produce electricity at TP&L generating plants. It was cheap and plentiful. Then, in the 1960's, the price of gas began to rise drastically and supplies became uncertain. TP&L and two affiliated companies began a massive program to reduce their dependency on gas by building plants which use lower-cost lignite coal as fuel.

Since 1971, five lignite-fueled generating units have been placed in operation. In 1976, about one-third of the electricity supplied by TP&L was produced with lignite. For the average residential customer who used 10,666 kilowatt-hours of electricity during the year this meant a saving of more than $46.00.

Today, more lignite-fueled plants are under construction and being planned. The high cost of building these plants and other effects of inflation will cause the base price of electricity to continue to rise, but as TP&L produces more electricity with lignite and less with gas the saving will be passed on to TP&L customers.

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T-Bone Steak..... $1.99 lb.
Porterhouse Steak..... $2.09 lb.
Bone In RUMP ROAST..... 99c lb.

Heel of the Round Roast..... $1.09 lb.
Sliced Slab BACON..... $1.39 lb.
Sirloin Tip ROAST..... $1.59 lb.

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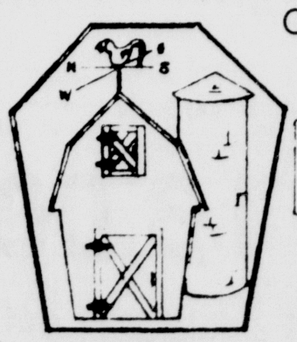
Starting Nov. 12



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Adobe Villa 424-1546

GARAGE SALE

(DATES)

(ADDRESS)

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FREE
GARAGE SALE SIGNS

- **You receive one FREE Garage Sale Sign for each day your ad appears in the Daily Star-Courier.**
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By advertising in the Daily Star-Courier, you reach

10,000 HOMES DAILY (Paid Circulation)

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CALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 424-6565

Despite Controversy

Smoke Detectors Selling Well

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The smoke detector market is booming, and consumers are being showered with advertising claims about faster-warning times and the lifesaving advantages of one device over another.

The industry expects to sell about eight million smoke detectors this year, some to commercial establishments, but many to consumers for home use. Five years ago the industry sold only 50,000 units during one 12-month period.

Government safety experts see the sales boom as a healthy sign. Seven thousand Americans die in home fires annually. Most are killed, not by flames, but by smoke. Some experts have estimated up to 90 percent of those killed in home fires could be saved if their residences were equipped with smoke detectors.

Increased detector sales are attributed to lower prices and wide promotion.

Much advertising compares photoelectric with ionization-type devices. Both sense the presence of smoke but do it in a different way.

The photo devices use a beam of light that is interrupted when smoke particles get into it. The ionization types employ radioactive particles in a small chamber. The particles create an electric charge that can be interrupted when smoke enters.

Earlier this year, Consumers Union tested both types. It found photoelectric devices sound their alarms much faster than ionization types for a smoldering fire, one in which smoke gradually builds up as from a fire in furniture or a mattress.

CU found ionization types are set off faster than photoelectric models in blazing fires.

Gillette Co. is using the differences to promote its battery-powered "Captain Kelly" photoelectric alarm. It contains a light emitting diode.

The ads say most home fires are the smoldering variety, or at least start that way, and that the Gillette product provides extra seconds to evacuate the house or alert occupants soon enough to put out the fire before it flames.

We recently watched a test by Gillette. Six smoke detectors, three of each variety, were placed in a room where a smoldering fire was started with sticks on a hot plate. The three photoelectric devics went off first, the ionization types several minutes later.

At the same time, the testers readily admitted that the reverse would have occurred if they had placed a trash can full of flaming newspapers in the room.

The National Fire Prevention and Control Administration, an arm of the Commerce Department, takes no position on the controversy.

The agency says consumers should only be sure the detector they buy is approved by Underwriters Laboratories and meets the requirements of UL Standard 270.

The federal government sets no standards for smoke detectors. The UL standard requires both types to sound their alarms when a certain amount of smoke is present. It also specifies a good life expectancy.

Gillette thinks the UL rules should be made tougher, to require smoke detectors to go off earlier. That idea still is being discussed.

"Both types are well within the bounds of safety," said one official of the Commerce Department agency. "The ideal would be a smoke detector which detects both types of fires fastest. But that would be almost impossible and would cost too much money. People didn't buy smoke detectors when they were high priced."

Meantime, federal legislation to give smoke detector purchasers a tax deduction equal to the purchase price is stalled in the House Ways and Means Committee and not expected to emerge.

Consumer questions? Write to Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Bldg., Washing-ton, D.C. 20045. Sorry, we cannot promise personal replies but answers will be carried here when possible.

Royal Cookbook Authored By England's Lady Harlech

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Pamela Colin left New York for London 14 years ago to work for British "Vogue" magazine and eventually marry the 5th Baron Harlech, she little dreamed she would write a cookbook.

The American-born author never learned to cook at home. Her mother, wife of wealthy attorney-art collector Ralph Colin, never had to cook.

But "she knew all about the chemistry of foods," said Lady Harlech, here on a nationwide tour to promote "Feast Without Fuss" (Atheneum, $12.95).

"I gradually learned to cook from friends in London and it finally became a passion, resulting in my library of 500 cookbooks, some of them old and rare. I do all my own cooking in England, which is fortunate in view of the simpler way of life there."

Lady Harlech referred to the contrasts in post-World War II Britain, "where household help is hard to find and afford," and the pre-war era of bountiful help. She said her mother-inlaw, a member of the historic Cecil family, had a Shropshire country house with 42 guest bedrooms and over 50 servants.

"Now she has only a housekeeper," said Lady Harlech, "but she has been able to adjust, and she's 86.

"I don't have ny help in the kitchen in our house in London or our country house, a 17th century manor in North Wales, and I manage quite well. We have smaller dinners than we used to, of course, and never formal. We tend to live in our big kitchen when we are alone in the country."

The author's husband is TV executive David Ormsby-Gore, Lord Harlech, former British ambassador to Washington and one-time escort of the widowed Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Her book is designed for hostesses who want to remainin the living room with guests before dinner.

Approximate cooking times of under one hour, one to two hours, and over two hours are given with each recipe. Each also is identified as easy, moderately difficult or difficult9 Dishes suitable for freezing are marked.

"Organization is the key to feasting without fuss," said the animated, stylish brunette. "That's why I've included sections on planning a kitchen, essential utensils, and how to store them, and using herbs and spices intelligently.

"It should help women like me who have both a career and a family to have good food without hysteria. I wish someone had written a book like this for me years ago."

Lady Harlech said she spent four months "translating" the book into idiomatic American English and changing such terms as aubergine to eggplant and courgette to squash.

Many of the recipes bear veddy social British names — the Earl of Gowrie's oeufs en cocotte, Mrs. Jeanette de Rothschild's special stuffing, Lady Victoria Waymouth's burnt ice cream. The author denied doing this for "snob appeal." She said she obtained the recipes while interviewing notables for "Vogue" and felt it dishonest not to give credit. She writes a monthly food column for the magazine.

"If a hostess makes a determined effort to select good fresh materials; if she can depend on good roast meats, poultry and game, well-cooked vegetables and fish, and a half dozen dishes that are peculiarly her own specialties, she will give great pleasure to her friends," said Lady Harlech.

Some other tips:

— Never make a new dish for friends without trying it out on yourself.

— If a dish is a particular success, don't be afraid to serve it again to the same guests.

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Selected group of current
Fall Ready-to-Wear
And All ½ Sizes on Sale ⅓ OFF
Sizes 3-13, 6-16, 14½-24½

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON FABRICS
POLYESTER..... $1.49 YD.
JERSEY.....99¢ YD.
COTTON.....89¢ YD.

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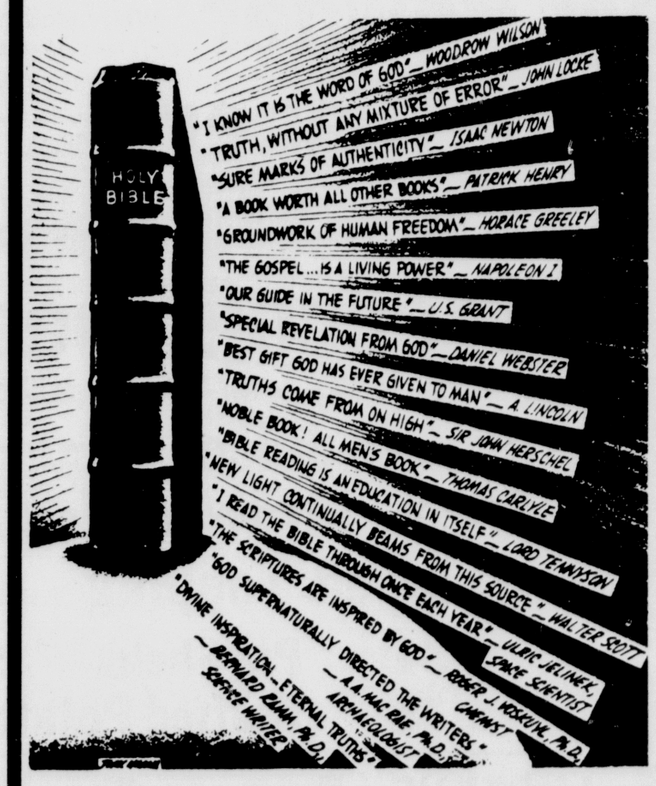
New Store Hours 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat.



If The Bible Is So Great Why Don't I Understand It?

Great men of many ages have highly praised the Bible. Yet many people feel they don't understand the Bible. Why?

Many people accept their ignorance of the Bible and think they will have to stay that way. But such is not the case! There really is a very simple reason many people don't understand the Bible. They have never studied it!

The Bible, like anything else, must be studied to be understood. There is a whole new real way of life just waiting to be discovered when you study the Bible.

To aid you and encourage you in your study of the Bible a non-denominational group of Christians are making available to you a FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE. You may study the Bible by mail in your own home at no cost.

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SAFEWAY

PROUDLY PRESENTS

THE Wexford

BY ANCHOR HOCKING

ENTERTAINERS

This magnificent crystal glassware is a machine reproduction of very expensive hand made lead crystal imported from Europe. WEXFORD is styled in every way for today's living — sturdy enough for children while providing traditional elegance for gracious entertaining. Its classic "Old World" styling will add a touch of warmth and charm to your home and pride in serving your family and friends.

Each week we are featuring a tableware item or pair of items as shown at only 59¢

TABLEWARE ITEMS ONLY 59¢

1st & 5th WEEKS	CUP & SAUCER
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3rd & 7th WEEKS	TWO DESSERT / BREAD & BUTTERS
4th & 8th WEEKS	TWO SALAD / SOUP BOWLS

Along with the tableware items above, we're offering four different beverageware items that are available throughout the promotion. They're shown below and are specially priced at only **49¢ each.**

FOOTED WINE / JUICE 49¢ EACH	FOOTED SHERBET 49¢ EACH
TABLE TUMBLER 49¢ EACH	ON-THE-ROCKS 49¢ EACH

BEVERAGEWARE ITEMS ONLY 49¢

YOUR CHOICE OF MATCHING COMPANION ITEMS AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS!

Remember you'll find Wexford delightfully elegant in any setting, yet quality crafted to withstand the rigors of daily family use. You will want to collect every beautiful Wexford item available. See the companion items priced to help your collection grow!

Footed Goblet $.69
Footed Cordial $.69
¼ lb. Butter Dish/Cover $.69
Sugar/Cover $.69
9¾" Serving Bowl $1.39
9" Bud Vases 2/$.79
Iced Tea $.69
15 oz. Beer Mug $.69
Salt or Pepper Shaker $.69
Creamer $.69

SAFEWAY

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Alynn (Alan) Howe:

One Person's Fight for Sex Change

(Editors: Since the case of Christine Jorgensen nearly two generations ago, sex change operations have stirred strong reactions. But such operations have become more common. Those who seek them face still major obstacles. The following is the personal story of one young man who became a young woman.)

By ARNOLD DIBBLE

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — When Alynn Howe became a surgical assistant at the Metropolitan Medical Center in Minneapolis she was a happy young woman who made friends easily and was soon to be felicitously married.

No one knew that a few years earlier she had been a dour, unhappy Alan Howe.

Alynn suffered from gender dysphoria syndrome, in which the psyche of a woman, or man, is lodged in the body of the opposite sex — a condition that can be changed because of advances in medicine and psychology.

"My sexual assignment — both physically and mentally — was all wrong," she said. "As long as I can remember I've always wanted to be a woman and have always had womanly feelings, even though I tried to suppress it."

She said she had had a miserable childhood and adolescence, and then at 21 she investigated the possibilities of surgery. After six years and 10 operations at a cost of $7,000, she said:

"This is the first time in my life that I feel really good about myself."

Ms. Howe told her story in "Dimensions," the Metropolitan Medical Center house publication.

"She came to me with it," said Bonnie Rubin, editor of Dimensions. "We had no idea up to that time."

Ms. Howe told her story in the hope that such operations can be removed from the dark that clouded even such medical procedures as mastectomies 10 years ago.

"First of all, the doctors needed $7,000 to operate, so consequently I became very money-oriented.

"As time went on, I became very down on the system, since health insurance doesn't cover this type of operation. I went everywhere, and did a lot of fighting with the welfare department at Hennepin County Medical Center.

"All I knew was that $7,000 stood between me and happiness. I didn't understand then why they wouldn't cover my surgery, but now I know why — people from all over the country would be coming here, since no state covers transsexual surgery."

After Alynn got the money, she was ready for the next step — getting accepted for surgery.

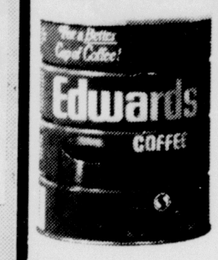
"The psychological testing and evaluation would be done at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, a pioneer in the field of gender dysphoria," she said. "My acceptance depended on writing an autobiography, so I put everything I had into it."

Then followed a series of operations.

"I've had surgery on both coasts (University of California at San Francisco and Yonkers, N.Y., Medical Center) as well as at the University of Minnesota (which now does about 30 such operations a year and has a waiting list of six months to a year).

"The first operation was the conversion which deals with the genitals and urinary system. It was a 6½ hour procedure and the first conversion in history that was done in just one step. That was followed by another four operations — exploratory, a cholecystectomy, a closing of the fistula and a breaking down of the cholecystectomy. There were other operations as well. Hormones were not required to change the pitch of my voice and smooth skin without facial hair, so you can imagine what kind of a guy I made."

There was pain with the operations, she said, but drugs alleviated it.

EDWARDS
Coffee

Pre-Ground. *Special!*
$2.77
1-Lb. Can
(Limit 1 with $7.50 or more additional purchase excluding cigarettes.)

LUCERNE
Fresh Milk

½% Milkfat. (Gal. Jug $1.18)
Safeway Special!
½-Gal. Carton 59¢

TOWN HOUSE
Hot Chili

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BEL-AIR FROZEN
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Assorted.
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Cake Mixes

Layer Cake. Assorted.
Safeway Big Buy!
18.5-oz. Box 55¢

SEA TRADER
Chunk Tuna

Light Meat.
Safeway Special!
Limit 2 with $7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.
6.5-oz. Can 48¢

Soft Margarine 59¢
Empress. *Safeway Special!* —16-oz. Ctn.

Long Spaghetti	Town House	24-oz. Cello	69¢
Crispy Rice Cereal	Safeway	13-oz. Box	79¢
Instant Rice	Town House	14-oz. Box	69¢
Elbow Macaroni	Town House. Short Cut	12-oz. Pkg.	37¢

Biscuit Mix *Special!* 79¢
Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk. —40-oz. Box

Non Fat Dry Milk	Lucerne. 3-Qt. Size	9.6-oz. Box	78¢
Facial Tissues	Truly Fine	200-Ct. Box	47¢
Pure Mustard	Town House	9-oz. Jar	25¢
Tomato Catsup	Town House	14-oz. Bottle	39¢

Shortening $1.49
Royal Satin/nu-made. *Special!* —3-Lb. Can

Cooking Oil	nu-made. Salad Oil	16-oz. Bottle	72¢
Strained Honey	Empress	8-oz. Jar	61¢
Dill Pickles	Town House. Whole	22-oz. Jar	73¢
Sweet Relish	Town House	12-oz. Jar	55¢

Coffee Tone 89¢
Lucerne. Non-Dairy. *Special!* —16-oz. Jar

Hot Cocoa Mix	Lucerne Instant	12 1-oz. Pkgs.	99¢
Breakfast Drink	Town House. Instant Orange	18-oz. Jar	99¢
Apple Juice	Town House	½-Gal. Jug	$1.29
Tomato Sauce	Town House	15-oz. Can	35¢

Navel Oranges
California. Sweet & Juicy! Great for Snacks! Lunchbox Treat!
4 Lb. Bag 99¢

Crisp Lettuce 39¢
Western Iceberg. Fresh! —Each

Fresh Carrots	Crunchy!	2-Lb. Bag	55¢
Golden Bananas	Mellow & Sweet!	—Lb.	23¢
Cranberries	Fresh. Ocean Spray	1-Lb. Bag	49¢
Artichokes	Marinated	6-oz. Jar	89¢
Potted Mums	Assorted Colors 6-Inch Pot	—Each	$3.49

Yellow Onions 15¢
New Crop. Mild Flavor! —Lb.

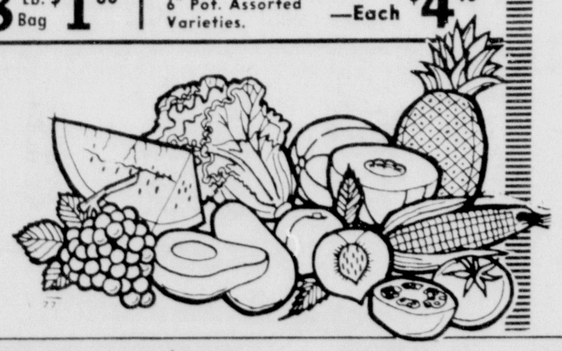
Sunmaid Raisins	Seedless	6 1½-oz. Pkgs.	79¢
Seedless Raisins	Town House	15-oz. Pkg.	$1.09
Apple Kits	Caramel. Kids Love Them!	6-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Pitted Prunes	Town House	12-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Breakfast Prunes	Garden-side	2-Lb. Pkg.	$1.29

Juicy Apples
★Red Delicious or ★Jonathan Washington State
3 Lb. Bag 99¢

Ruby Grapefruit
Texas. Ruby-Red.
8 Lb. Bag $1.69

Foliage Plants
Tropical. 6" Pot. Assorted Varieties. —Each $4.49

Russet Potatoes
US No. 1. Gardenside. For Baking or Frying!
10 Lb. Bag 99¢



SAVE DURING (S)

Shop and Save With These Safeway Money-Saving Values!

Peanut Butter nu-made. Tasty! *Safeway Special!* 12-oz. Jar 59¢
Fruit Cocktail Town House. *Safeway Special!* 17-oz. Can 38¢
Lucerne Sherbet Assorted Flavors. *Safeway Special!* ½-Gal. Carton 88¢
Bel-air Pizzas Assorted. *Safeway Special!* 13-oz. Pkg. 79¢
Cleanser Powder White Magic. *Safeway Special!* 14-oz. Can 19¢
Disposable Diapers Truly Fine ★Daytime 30-Ct. ★Overnight 24-Ct. ★Toddler 24-Count. *Safeway Special!* —Pkg. $1.89

Safeway Has a Wide Selection of Your Favorite Frozen Foods!

Look for the (S) on the label...

Broccoli Spears 39¢
Bel-air. Garden Fresh! *Safeway Special!* —10-oz. Pkg.

Orange Juice	Bel-air. Concentrate *Safeway Special!*	6-oz. Can	29¢
Sliced Strawberries	Bel-air *Safeway Special!*	10-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Whipped Topping	Party Pride *Safeway Special!*	9-oz. Ctn.	49¢
Meat Pies	Manor House	8-oz. Pkg.	31¢
Spaghetti	& Meat Sauce. Bel-air	8-oz. Pkg.	35¢
Pie Shells	Bel-air. 2-Count. 2-Tin	10-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Stuffed Potato	With Cheese. Bel-air	12-oz. Pkg.	45¢

LUCERNE GOURMET **Ice Cream**
Creamy Smooth! Filled With Fruits, Nuts, Candies! *Special!*
★Pint Carton 49¢ | ★Quart Carton 98¢ | ★½-Gal. Carton $1.96

For Sparkling Clean, Spot Free Dishes!
Cascade Dishwashing Detergent
★20-oz. Box ..... 75¢ | ★35-oz. Box $1.23
★3-Lb., 2-oz. Box ..... $1.72 | ★4-Lb., 1-oz. Box $2.16

For All Your Washdays Needs!
Tide Laundry Detergent
★20-oz. Box ..... 62¢ | ★49-oz. Box $1.52
★5-Lb., 4-oz. Box ..... $2.54 | ★10-Lb., 11-oz. Box $5.08

Fluffy Wash!
Downy
Fabric Softener
33-oz. Plastic $1.16

Spreads Easily!
Miracle Margarine
Light Delicate Flavor!
SIX Sticks 1-Lb. Ctn. 62¢

Synanon Middleman in Giveaways

Addicts, Alcoholics Program Helps Poor, Too

BADGER, Calif. (UPI) — Synanon, the private foundation for helping drug addicts and alcoholics, is aiding people needing material help, too, simply by collecting things no else wants.

A million pounds of vegetables, a complete auto wash and a hardwood gymnasium floor are among the items found along Synanon's ambitious and well-organized collection route.

Food, clothing and shoes have gone to thousands of people, usually through other charitable organizations, at no charge from Synanon.

"We don't look at these distributions as gifts from Synanon," said Matt Rand, the project director. "We're merely a link in a chain between surplus and need."

Seldom is there a shortage of supply.

"I am continually astounded at the amount of food and material that is available in this country," Rand said.

The only requirement to receive goods which Synanon discovers is that they must go through a non-profit organization and be given away at no cost to people who need the help but can't afford to buy it.

Synanon, begun in this Sierra Nevada setting in 1958 to help alcoholics and drug addicts find their way out of their troubles, has branched out to serve additional purposes.

The idea of distributing discarded goods was born in 1969 when the Synanon Foundation had to decline an offer of a boxcar of frozen peas because it was more than the Synanon residents could eat.

From its inception Synanon survived on unemployment checks of its members and on donations. It rankled founder Charles Dederich when he had to turn down the boxcar of peas.

He decided that Synanon should never turn away donations, and should set up a system of donating unsolicited material which it couldn't use to other organizations.

Last December, under Rand's direction, the idea became a reality — in the form of a computer keeping track of thousands of donors and recipients.

Recipients range from whole cities such as Detroit, Atlanta and Chicago down to individual boys clubs and churches.

A network of warehouses is used to store goods while it is worked out who gets them.

The largest single donation was 900,000 pounds of frozen vegetables, mostly potatoes, distributed to organizations throughout the nation.

"The vegetables came from a firm in Idaho which had a freezer failure and the food was condemned for insurance purposes. To collect the insurance they could not sell the food but could use the tax advantage if they gave it away," Rand said.

He said another donor was a contractor in Marin County who had a contract to tear down a gymnasium.

"He couldn't see destroying the hardwood floor so he contacted us and we managed to find a youth organization who used the wood to build handball courts for underprivileged children," Rand said.

The city of Detroit became a Synanon recipient through the city's Neighborhood Services Program.

"We sent them 110,000 pounds of frozen potatoes and they were distributed to a number of organizations in the city," Rand said.

An Arkansas firm had a large quantity of turkey hotdogs which weren't selling, so the management decided to seek the tax advantage by giving them away through Synanon.

Since no takers could be found immediately, a cold storage firm held the goods until a trucking firm could ship them to California. By the time the hotdogs arrived on the West Coast there were several organizations lined up to distribute them to the needy.

He said the project is profitable for everyone involved.

MRS. WRIGHT'S **Biscuits** ★Homestyle ★Buttermilk *Safeway Special!* 10-Ct. Can **10¢**

CROWN COLONY **Black Pepper** Ground. Pure *Safeway Special!* 4-oz. Can **69¢**

CRAGMONT **Cola** ★Regular or ★Diet (Plus Deposit) *Safeway Special!* 32-oz. Bottle **15¢**

SAVE OVER 20%

SAFEWAY S BRANDS YOUR BEST BUY! SEE HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE — THESE NATIONAL BRANDS COST | THESE COMPARABLE QUALITY SAFEWAY BRANDS COST | S BRANDS SAVE YOU

You'll be Pleased Every Time... Look for the S on the label... it marks our finest quality & best value!

See the Comparison Buggies in your Safeway during S-Brands Stock-Up Week! A price comparison was made of the items displayed. Safeway's regular prices of both National Brand and Safeway Brand products were used. A savings of over 20% was possible by purchasing Safeway Brand items.

BEL-AIR FROZEN **Golden Corn** Cut. Garden Fresh! *Safeway Special!* 32-oz. Bag **89¢**

BEL-AIR FROZEN **Apple Pie** Ready to Bake! *Safeway Special!* 24-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

MANOR HOUSE **Fried Chicken** Frozen. Heat & Serve! *Safeway Special!* 2-Lb. Ctn. **$1.79**

BRANDS STOCK-UP!

Shop Safeway and Save!

Antifreeze $2.79 Safeway Brand (Save 40¢) Get Ready for Winter! *Safeway Special!* Gallon Plastic

Batteries *Special! Safeway* Flashlight C or D. —2-Ct. Pkg. **39¢**

Safeway Special!
Motor Oil Safeway Heavy Duty ★30-Weight Quart Can **43¢**
Oil Filters Safeway Assorted Types (Save 30¢) —Each **$1.69**

Bowl Cleaner	White Magic Solid	9-oz. Pkg.	73¢
Furniture Polish	White Magic Lemon	14-oz. Can	$1.39
Disinfectant	Brocade Spray	14-oz. Can	$1.49
No-Aspirin Tablets	Safeway. 325 Mg.	100-Ct. Bottle	$1.19
Vitamin 'E'	Tablets. 200 I.U. Safeway	100-Ct. Bottle	$2.49
Safeway Mouthwash	Red	16-oz. Bottle	73¢
Aspirin Tablets	Safeway. 5-Grain	100-Ct. Bottle	39¢
Multiple Vitamins	With Iron. Safeway	100-Ct. Bottle	$1.19

Compare Safeway's Many Cheese Varieties!

A special cheese to add interest to your menu from appetizer to dessert. Choose from the many taste-tempting varieties!

Longhorn Cheese Safeway Cheddar. *Safeway Special!* —10-oz Pkg. **99¢**
Sharp Cheddar Safeway Chunk. Foil Label. *Special!* —12-oz. Pkg. **$1.19**
Colby Cheddar Safeway Chunk. Foil Label. *Special!* —12-oz. Pkg. **$1.09**
Mild Cheddar Safeway Chunk. Foil Label. *Special!* —12-oz. Pkg. **$1.09**
American Cheese Safeway. Sliced For Sandwiches! 8-oz. Pkg. **84¢**
Mozzarella Shredded Cheese Safeway. *Big Buy!* 4-oz. Pkg. **57¢**

VOLUME 1 OF FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA STILL ONLY 49¢. VOLUME 10 — 11 only **$2.49** Each

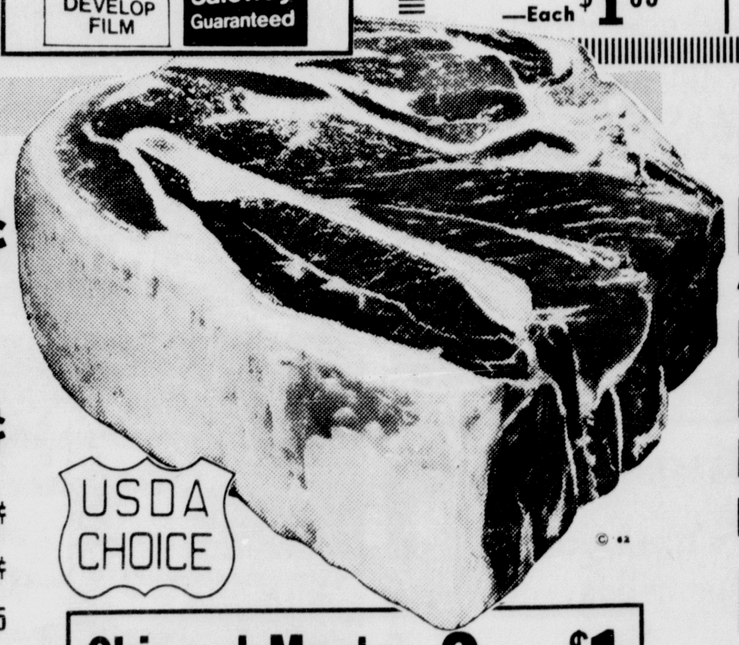
Safeway Film Service WE DEVELOP FILM — Safeway Guaranteed

Safeway Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!

Chuck Roast Full Cut ★Blade or ★Neck Pot Roast. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Safeway Trim! —Lb. **68¢**

Chuck Steak Full Cut ★Blade or ★7-Bone. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **88¢**
Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Plate —Lb. **59¢**
Arm Roast Full Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Chuck —Lb. **$1.09**
Boneless Brisket USDA Choice Heavy Beef Whole —Lb. **$1.19**
Beef for Stew Pre-Diced. Boneless —Lb. **$1.29**
Eckrich Sausage Smoked. ★Beef ★Regular —Lb. **$1.49**

Meat Wieners or ★Beef Franks. Safeway —12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Little Sizzlers Hormel Pork Link Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
Smok-Y-Links Eckrich. ★Reg. or ★Beef 10-oz. Pkg. **98¢**
Eckrich Franks ★Jumbo ★Beef 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.15**
Stick Salami Safeway. By the Piece —Lb. **99¢**
Beef Jerky Lowrey's. Sportsman's Special 5-oz. Jar **$2.29**



Compare Safeway Quality!

Pork Loin Chops Assorted. Family Pack —Lb. **98¢**
Pork Roast Shoulder Blade Boston Cut. Semi-Boneless —Lb. **89¢**
Pork Spareribs Small Sides. Under 3½-Lbs. —Lb. **98¢**
Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog ★Regular ★Medium 1-Lb. Roll **$1.35**
Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog ★Regular ★Medium 2-Lb. Roll **$2.69**

Safeway Meat Values!

Self-Basting Safeway Turkeys. Over 10-Lbs. USDA Inspected Graded 'A'! —Lb. **69¢**
Turkey Parts Young Hen Hindquarter. No Giblets. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Turkeys —Lb. **38¢**
Fryer Thighs or ★Pinwheel Family Pack. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. **85¢**
Drumsticks or ★Split Breasts With Ribs. From USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. **95¢**
Turbot Fillets Greenland. Fresh-Frozen —Lb. **$1.39**

Chipped Meats Safeway Thin-Sliced. 7 Varieties 3 3-oz. Pkgs. **$1**
Lunch Meat Safeway. Sliced ★Beef Bologna ★Cooked Salami ★Pickle ★Spiced Luncheon 6-oz. Pkg. **55¢**
Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer. ★Meat ★Beef 12-oz. Pkg. **$1.05**
Meat Wieners or ★Beef Franks Oscar Mayer 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.25**
Boneless Hams Smok-A-Roma ★Half or ★Whole. Water Added —Lb. **$2.09**
Cure 81 Hams Hormel Boneless. Smoked ★Half or ★Whole —Lb. **$2.69**
Turkey Ham Chub Plantation Beauty. Under 3-Lbs. —Lb. **$1.98**

GUARANTEE
If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously.

Sliced Bacon Slab. Rindless. Breakfast Treat! —Lb. **$1.19**
Safeway Bacon Sliced. No. 1 Quality! 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.38**

Blue Bonnet **Spread** 2-Lb. Bowl **$1.16**

Fresh, Clean Taste! **Close-up** Toothpaste & Mouthwash in One! 6.4-oz. Tube **94¢**

Nabisco Ritz Crackers	1-Lb. Box	95¢
Pringles Extra Potato Chips	4-oz. Can	45¢
Honey Boy Pink Salmon	7¼-oz. Can	$1.05
La Choy Chow Mein	42-oz. Bi-Pack	$1.69
African Lobster Tails	Booth—8-oz. Pkg.	$6.29
Wish-Bone Salad Dressing	★1000 Island ★Italian—8-oz. Bottle	65¢
Brim Decaffeinated Coffee	1-Lb. Can	$3.67
Purex Liquid Detergent	Lime Fresh—22-oz. Plastic	69¢
Sara Lee Cake	Chocolate Bavarian Cream 22½-oz. Pkg.	$2.38

REPUBLIC MONEY ORDERS SOLD HERE

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun., November 10, 11, 12 & 13, in..... Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEWAY

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Fresh green, yellow and red vegetables are selected from salad bar by fashion models Gina Miller, left, and Birgit Eastman, who prefer vegetables to sugar as a source of quick energy. The models keep their figures slender, their hair and eyes bright, and their complexions clear. Fad or crash diets have no place in their lives; proper nutrition is practiced daily.

Models Plan Diets as Key to Health, Beauty

The women are tall, slender, beautiful and expressive, flawless in figure and facial bone structure. None of them has a problem with heavy thighs or fat stomachs, with lackluster hair or less than perfect complexion.

"Well, you know they starve themselves," is a common remark among women who are less perfect in figure and face. "They're all malnourished. They exist on lettuce leaves, Twinkies and weak tea."

Fact, or fiction? Two professional models, Gina Miller and Birgit Eastman gave their views.

This is what the two agree is a "Model's Diet:"

Breakfast: Fruit or juice, egg, toast, butter, sometimes jam or honey.

Lunch: Fresh fruit, fruit juice, vegetable salads with oil and vinegar dressing.

Dinner: Broiled or baked chicken or fish; vegetable salad; cheese and fruit; sometimes muffins of whole grain flours.

ITALIAN BEETS

Beets contain calcium, chlorine, fluorine, iron, sodium, potassium, vitamins A and B-complex.

6 fresh young beets
2 cups hot distilled water
¼ cup unbleached flour
Two-thirds cup lemon juice
¾ tsp. vegetable salt
½ cup butter

Wash beets carefully; add to water and simmer until skin loosens, about 15 to 20 minutes, (or until tender). Remove skins. Slice beets, place in buttered pan. Make a sauce by mixing flour with ¾ of the butter; stir in beet liquid very slowly; let cook five minutes. Add salt, remainder of butter, and lemon juice. Pour over beets. Place in a warm oven for five minutes before serving. Serves four to six.

+ + +

BAKED BROCCOLI

Broccoli contains calcium, potassium, vitamins. B-2, B-12, and C.

1 pkg. (10 ozs.) broccoli spears
4 hard-cooked eggs, halved
¾ cup certified raw milk
Boiling distilled water
4 ozs. cream cheese
Vegetable salt
Pimiento strips
One-third cup cracker crumbs

Melt cheese in milk over low heat. Steam broccoli tied together and standing in one inch of water; drain. Pour half of cheese sauce in eight-inch oiled baking dish; lay in the broccoli; place egg halves between. Season. Add remaining sauce; sprinkle with crumbs; top with pimiento. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves four.

ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

Asparagus contains iodine, iron, niacin, phosphorous, potassium, silicon, vitamins A and C.

1 package (10 ozs.) frozen asparagus spears, cooked
¾ cup certified raw milk
½ cup cracker crumbs
½ cup chopped pimiento (optional)
1 tbsp. butter
Vegetable salt
1 tbsp. unbleached flour

Place asparagus in oiled casserole; sprinkle with pimiento and salt. Melt butter in pan; blend in flour; gradually add milk. Simmer, stirring until thickened. Pour sauce over asparagus; top with crumbs. Bake in 350 degree oven until crumbs are brown. Serves four.

SPANISH STRING BEANS

String beans contain calcium, iron, manganese, nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, and vitamins A and C.

Green string beans, snipped and sliced
Hot distilled water
1 pint stewed tomatoes
1 large onion, sliced
Paprika
1 clove garlic, mashed
Vegetable salt
Butter
Celery salt

Steam beans over hot water until nearly tender. Melt butter in skillet, add onion and garlic; saute until light brown. Add tomatoes and seasoning. Pour over beans and simmer for 10 minutes.

It Makes "Cents"
To Wash Your Car
At Our West Side Kar Wash!

SAVE time & money by washing your car at our self Self Service Kar Wash which features:

★ Super Vacuum Cleaner
★ Dollar Bill Changer
★ Carpet Shampooer

KWIK KAR WASH
OPEN 24 HOURS

Doris wants you in her dress.

So does Sarah. And Lorraine. And lots of other gals. You see, they all have dresses and other quality things for sale on consignment at Baubles & Beads.

Our business is selling slightly used quality clothing, jewelry and bric-a-brac. We offer these quality things at unbelievably low prices. So you get a bargain, and people like Doris make money on things they no longer want.

Come by and browse around in our boutique. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

20% off any item with this ad

Baubles & Beads
380 Promenade
(Across from Theater)
690-4692

Eat Yourself Slim

Salt Diet Necessity

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

Salt has played an important role in the history of the world.

At one time salt was valued more highly than precious metals and gems. Wars were fought for its possession and lives lost in its search.

Its properties for preserving foods and for flavoring have been known for centuries, but it wasn't until 1937 that the role of sodium was established as an essential dietary ingredient.

Sodium chloride, or common salt, is the major source of sodium. There are, however, so many other ways for sodium to be ingested that it is virtually impossible to be on a "salt-free diet."

Most of the sodium we consume is absorbed in the small intestine, although a little may be absorbed in the stomach. The absorption of sodium is an energy-requiring process.

It is carried through the bloodstream to the kidneys, for filtering, and then returned to the blood in small amounts required by the body. All excess is excreted by the kidneys. This usually amounts to 90 per cent to 95 per cent of the amount eaten. The sodium in the urine reflects the dietary intake.

There is a limit to the amount of sodium the kidneys can excrete. If blood levels of sodium rise too high, the hypothalmus in the brain creates a thirst sensation and more fluids are taken. This in turn creates more urine and the excess sodium is excreted.

A sudden loss of sodium through excessive perspiration leads to cellular dehydration and feelings of fatigue, as in heat prostration. Diarrhea, if it is prolonged, also produces excessive sodium loss.

The dietary sources of sodium fall into two major categories; foods that naturally contain large amounts of sodium and those to which we add salt during the preparation or processing.

As a rule of thumb, foods of animal sources are usually higher than those of plant sources. This is a generalization and not an infallible rule.

Milk and dairy products — cheeses, cream, ice cream, sour cream, skim milk, low fat milk -- are all high in sodium.

Celery is very high, as are green olives.

Most canned foods should be rinsed off in water to eliminate salt if a sodium problem exists.

Many overweight people have a water retention situation which can be greatly relieved by limiting their sodium.

High blood pressure, kidney dysfunction, heart problems and pulmonary edema all respond to diets which are restricted in sodium.

In some cities the drinking water may contain large quantities of sodium. Distilled water may have to be substituted if the medical problem is severe.

The control of sodium in the diet is a relatively simple manipulation of chemistry. It requires much more, however, than merely omitting table salt.

If such restrictions are necessary, I suggest the use of lemon as a substitute for salt. It will provide a lovely tangy flavor which may be missing in low salt diets. The use of spices and herbs seasonings can also be used to great advantage.

Dear Shirley:

What do you think of rose hips as a source of vitamin C?

Mrs. J.D.

Dear Mrs. J.D.:

I can think of more delicious and less expensive ways to get vitamin C. Citrus fruits and delightful fresh fruit salads appeal to me more.

Dear Shirley:

Now that my weight is normal can I eat corn flakes for my breakfast?

Mrs. G.F.

Mrs. G.F.:

Yes. Cereals make a fine breakfast if they are accompanied by fruit and a protein.

Questions may be sent to Shirley Bright Boody, Eat Yourself Slim, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

STRETCHING YOUR DOLLARS

BY DR. W. L. DORRIES

Professor of Economics Finance — East Texas State University

Adding insulation to homes has become so popular this year that manufacturers of insulation materials cannot keep up with the demand. The Owens-Corning Fiberglas Company, a leading producer, has doubled its capacity since 1971 and plans to add another 35 per cent by 1980.

If you plan to add insulation to your home before winter, you should keep several things in mind. Manufacturers and contractors are stressing the "R-values" of insulation materials. R stands for the amount of resistance to the flow of heat. The higher the R number, the better insulator.

The greatest need for home insulation is in the attic, or above your ceilings. This is a good do-it-yourself project for homeowners. You can use batts between the ceiling joists or buy the loose-fill type whiich comes in bags. The batts have paper on one side which serves as a vapor barrier. The ceiling should have enough insulation for an R-value of 26. Walls need a value of 19 and floors 13.

Some conn

Some common mistakes made while installing insulation are:

—Pressing the batts tightly to get more into a small space. They are made to remain fluffy. Pressing air out of the material lowers its R value.

—Placing attic insulation in the roof-overhang and covering the eave vents. Push the batts to just above the outside wall and air circulation will not be hindered.

—Placing attic insulation batts with the vapor barrier on top. This paper barrier is made to prevent moisture from passing from your living quarters into the insulation material. It should be turned down or on the side next to your living area.

Placing insulation batts or blankets in the attic is easier if you begin out at the eaves and work toward the center. Any cutting and fitting is done in the center where you have more room to work.

Uninsulated walls are difficult to insulate properly except when extensive remodeling is occurring. You can add insulation to floors if there is a crawl space under the house. Strips of chicken wire can be fastened to the floor joists with insulation batts placed on top of the wire.

It is also important to have weather stripping around all doors and windows. Remember to keep receipts for any money spent on insulating your house. When the income tax laws are changed, you will probably be allowed a tax credit for part of your expense.

KROGER MEANS Kroger BETTER MEAT

DALLAS CO. PRICE PATROL REPORTS MORE PROOF OF LOW PRICES

PRICES CHECKED WEEK ENDING OCT. 29, 1977

A	86	19	22
B	102	7	10
C	93	11	19
D	74	28	32
E	105	8	9

SAVE TWICE AT KROGER

Each week the Kroger Price Patrol in Dallas checks prices on a list of 150 items selected by Kroger-popular items like Green Giant Peas, Log Cabin Butter Syrup, etc. Prices are checked at Kroger and other leading supermarkets in town. See the full list of items and prices checked the week of Oct. 24-29, now at your Kroger store.

Since the quality of meat, fresh fruit and vegetables and most private labels may vary greatly, we don't try to compare them.

SAVE 27¢
IN WATER OR IN OIL CHUNK LIGHT
STARKIST TUNA
6½-OZ. CAN 48¢
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE
Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or refund your money.
We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand (when such an item is available) reflecting the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a "RAIN CHECK" which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same special price any time within thirty days.

VALUABLE COUPON
IN WATER OR IN OIL CHUNK LIGHT
STARKIST TUNA
6½-OZ. CAN 48¢ WITH COUPON
Limit one can with coupon and $7.50 or more additional purchase. Coupon valid thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1977.
Kroger

SAVE 18¢
KROGER HI NU
LOWFAT MILK
GALLON PLASTIC OR CTN. $1.39

KROGER SANDWICH WHITE BREAD
3 24-OZ. LOAVES $1

KROGER USDA GRADE A
LARGE EGGS OR EXTRA LARGE
DOZ. CTN. 66¢

HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE, OR PEPPERONI
LAMBRECHT FROZEN PIZZA
13-OZ. PKG. 69¢

6¢ OFF LABEL
BRAWNY TOWELS
100-SQ. FT. ROLL 55¢

DETERGENT GAIN
84-OZ. BOX $2.29

CREME RINSE & CONDITIONER AGREE
8-OZ. BTL. 79¢

BLUE BONNET-QUARTERS MARGARINE 2 1-LB. PKGS. $1.00
OLE SOUTH-ALL FLAVORS FROZEN COBBLERS 32-OZ. PKG. $1.19
PREGROUND EMBASSY COFFEE 1-LB. BAG $2.79
HUNTS TOMATO KETCHUP 26-OZ. BTL. 66¢
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN DEL MONTE 3 17-OZ. CANS $1.00
KROGER BLUE LAKE CUT GREEN BEANS 3 16-OZ. CANS 88¢
ORANGE/GRAPEFRUIT OR PINEAPPLE/GRAPEFRUIT DRINK DEL MONTE 2 46-OZ. CANS $1.00
KROGER CHUNK PINEAPPLE 2 20-OZ. CANS $1.00
EARLY GARDEN SWEET PEAS DEL MONTE 3 17-OZ. CANS $1.00

VALUABLE COUPON
SNOW CROP FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
12-OZ. CAN 59¢ WITH COUPON
Limit one can with coupon and $7.50 or more additional purchase. Coupon valid thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1977.
Kroger

VALUABLE COUPON
COUNTRY CLUB ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM
½-GAL. CTN. 79¢ WITH COUPON
ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES 89¢
Limit one ctn. with coupon and $7.50 or more additional purchase. Coupon valid thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1977.
Kroger

VALUABLE COUPON
LIQUID "FULL GALLON" BRIGHT BLEACH
128-OZ. BTL. 38¢ WITH COUPON
Limit one btl. with coupon and $7.50 or more additional purchase. Coupon valid thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1977.
Kroger

CHECK OUR IN-STORE DISPLAYS FOR MORE MONEY SAVINGS FEATURES!

New Meat Book Worthwhile

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

It is, to coin a spelling, a Blochbuster, one of the most important food books of recent memory.

"The Meat Board Meat Book," by Barbara Bloch, with the National Live Stock and meat Board, should be required reading in any household concerned with good value, good taste and safety.

In most households, meat accounts for the largest part of the food budget. Yet, hundreds of consumers remain confused by names of cuts and what types of recipes they are appropriate for.

Storage is another problem: how long can you safely hold cooked, ground meat in the refrigerator? The freezer? How should you wrap it?

What is safe storage time for frozen meat that has been thawed and cooked? Can you refreeze it safely?

How can you identify misleading advertising? Or rip-off artists among merchants who sell in bulk to retail customers?

All these questions and hundreds more about buying, storing, cooking, carving, seasoning and health and nutrition are answered in straightforward language.

Color illustrations show exactly what each cut looks like. They are accompanied by descriptions, recommended cooking methods and a variety of names recommended by the meat industry.

Until a few years ago, many meat cuts had confusing names — some regional, some local, some simply the whim of a meat market manager.

The meat book's author is a teacher, lecturer, wife and mother with a healthy interest in consumerism.

It shows in such statements as:

— "Research equipment before you buy." Spend an afternoon window shopping in appliance, department and hardware stores and specialty shops to "get a good overview of what is available, how well it is made and what it costs."

— Ask friends and acquaintances who enjoy cooking what they find the most helpful — and why.

— If you buy a slow cooker, choose one with heat coils on the bottom and around the sides for even cooking. The first time you use it, test the food with a thermometer to make sure it reaches 125 degrees Fahrenheit within three hours and rises quickly thereafter to 165 degrees. If not, return the cooker — because it isn't heating fast enough to prevent bacterial growth.

— Knife blades can be dulled or chipped by electrical or mechanical sharpeners that often shorten the life of the knife by wearing the blade away too much.

— Overcooked pot roasts will fall apart when carved no matter how good your carving knife.

— Well-seared oven roasts can be hard to carve because of that luscious brown crust.

AMA Warns Diet Fad Dangerous

CHICAGO (UPI) — The protein diet popular among those seeking to lose weight quickly can be hazardous to your health, says the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The diet is essentially fasting, with the intake of sufficient amounts of protein to preserve lean tissue, vitamin and mineral supplements, and non-caloric fluids, reports the AMA publication.

The article goes on to say, "This type of diet should be undertaken only with the supervision of a physician who is familiar with the diet's protocol, contraindications and possible complications."

Routine monitoring of blood, urine and blood pressure is important. Possiole side effects of the diet include low blood pressure, constipation, nausea, vomiting, muscle cramps, dehydration, menstrual disturbances, loss of hair, dry skin and bad breath, according to the AMA publication. And the diet is definitely ruled out in kidney disease, liver disease, pregnancy, nursing mothers, and possibly for children and adolescents.

This is a drastic diet that should not be administered to anyone less than 35 pounds overweight, says the report. The medical risks of the diet are greater than the health hazards of being no more than 35 pounds overweight.

The diet will take off the pounds, but it does not promote long-term maintenance of ideal weight. It is so bizarre that it cannot be maintained for long intervals, and once the diet is relaxed the pounds creep back. Permanent weight loss can only be effected by a change in lifestyle.

Tea Fetes Future Bride

Mrs. Charles L. Cox and her daughter Cathy were hostesses Saturday at their Robin Road home for a gift tea honoring bride-elect Vicki Spivey. Co-hosting the fete were Mrs. W.D. Asher and Mrs. John Knockle.

Some 80 guests were invited to the shower, which featured the honoree's chosen color scheme of red, green and white in decorations throughout the party areas. The table arrangement was of red roses and white spider mums, and a corsage made up of the same blossoms was presented to Miss Spivey.

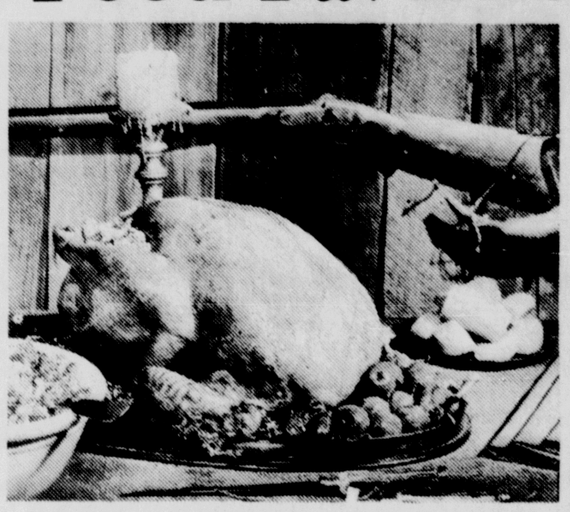
Mothers of the bride-elect, Mrs. Carl Spivey, and prospective bridegroom, Mrs. John F. Prouty, were present.

Miss Spivey and Stephen Walter Prouty will be married on Dec. 23 at First Presbyterian Church.

Helpful Hints

"No fireplace can compete with the best wood-burning stove," reports Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Airtight wood-burning stoves are more efficient than either the traditional masonry or the free-standing fireplace, the specialist says.

Pride of Pilgrims Still Holiday Food Favorite



Turkey has never become old-fashioned. It's as popular as it was three centuries ago at the first Thanksgiving.

Turkey was the pride of the Pilgrims back in 1621 at the first Thanksgiving. That part of Thanksgiving has never changed. Only the turkey itself has changed — and much for the better. The modern edition is more plump and tender, with a greater proportion of white meat to please these pampered moderns.

While you can prepare a turkey for the oven in about six minutes without stuffing — and the turkey flavor will be just as good — many people love a great stuffing with their turkey, especially at this holiday time. Try this rich chestnut dressing for a change. We assure you, you won't be disappointed.

Although the Pilgrims didn't know this about turkey, they were eating one of the most nutritious foods there is. Turkey has the highest quantity and quality of protein of any popular red meat or poultry, and it is an excellent source of riboflavin, niacin and even iron. Yet turkey is low in fat and cholesterol. In the three centuries since 1621 the popularity of turkey has never waned, yet it remains one of the most economical meats in the market today. A remarkable bird — this turkey! No wonder it was the Pilgrim's Pride.

How To Roast
A Modern Turkey
It's easy as 1-2-3!

I. How To Thaw A Turkey:

Follow the instructions on the turkey bag. Refrigerate or cook turkey as soon as it is thawed.

II. How To Prepare A Turkey:

Remove turkey from its plastic bag; remove neck and roast-meat thermometer reg-

III. How To Roast A Turkey:

Place turkey, breast up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush with butter, margarine or cooking oil if desired. If a roast-meat thermometer is used, insert into thick part of thigh. Bulb should not touch bone. Roast at 325°F. Time-chart below is your guide to length of roasting time. A "tent" of foil placed loosely over turkey keeps it from browning too fast, and may be removed when necessary to baste turkey. Remove foil last half hour for final browning. Turkey is done when

isters 180-185°F., or when thick part of drumstick feels soft when pressed with thumb and forefinger, or when drumstick and thigh move easily.

Chestnut Stuffing

- 2 lbs. chestnuts (4 cups, boiled)
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup minced onion
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon sage
- 3 quarts toasted bread cubes, lightly packed
- Hot broth or water

Wash chestnuts, make long slit on both sides of each shell. Bake at 500°F. for 15 minutes. Shell and skin nuts, then boil in salted water and cover for 20 minutes. Drain and chop medium fine. In butter in skillet, saute onion and celery for about 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Combine with sage, salt, pepper and bread cubes. Add enough broth or water to moisten as desired. Add chestnuts and toss lightly. Makes enough stuffing for 14-18 lb. ready-to-cook turkey.

Time Chart For Roasting Turkey In Preheated 325 Degrees F Oven
(Thermometer for all—180—185 Degrees F.)

Ready-to-Cook Weight	Approximate Cooking Time
6 to 8 lbs.	3 to 3-1/2 hrs.
8 to 12 lbs.	3-1/2 to 4-1/2 hrs.
12 to 16 lbs.	4-1/2 to 5-1/2 hrs.
16 to 20 lbs.	5-1/2 to 6-1/2 hrs.
20 to 24 lbs.	6-1/2 to 7 hrs.

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Fritters Remain Traditional

The word "Chanukah" means dedication. The joyous Jewish holiday known as Chanukah commemorates the rekindling of the lights of the Temple when the holy place was rededicated after the Maccabean warriors had recaptured it from the Syrians.

Fritters and latkes (pancakes) are traditional foods for the Chanukah season.

Banana Fritters

- 1 cup unsifted flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 8 bananas, cut into 3/4-inch pieces
- Planters Peanut Oil

Combine flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Beat in eggs and milk until smooth. Dip banana pieces into batter then fry in hot (375°F.) peanut oil until golden brown on all sides. Drain on paper towels. If desired, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Serve immediately.

Makes 8 servings

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HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Baloney about sugar

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — The other day I attended a meeting with a group of women. The speaker spoke about sugar and how bad it is for the body. She said we could avoid many diseases by avoiding sugar. She showed us how sugar was added to so many items on the market. Her family eats raw vegetables or dried fruit for snacks. They only have milk with dry bran cereal for breakfast. The rest of the day no one gets milk to drink. For lunch they have cheese and natural peanut butter and whole wheat bread.

For dinner they have lean meat, cooked and raw vegetables and a piece of cheese with raw fruit for dessert. We wonder if a young family with children would get enough calcium when consuming so little milk.

She showed us how a half teaspoon of brown sugar would weaken the arm for weeks. A person stood up with one arm stretched out shoulder height and she tried to press it down, but the arm stayed in place. Then she gave the person the sugar to eat and tried the same again. The person could not keep the arm stretched out.

DEAR READER — Watch out! You listened to show biz, not health information. She may be a well meaning individual but she is a bit off the beam about scientific facts.

That arm trick was plain fakery. It is in the realm of suggestive responses or hypnotism. One half teaspoon of sugar, brown or white, is not going to weaken a person's arm. Moreover it would take a minimum of 30 minutes for it to be dissolved and emptied by the stomach into the small intestine and finally absorbed into the blood stream. The brown sugar had nothing at all to do with the woman's arm response.

I can do the same thing without giving a person anything and so can anyone else who knows anything about the power of suggestion and hypnotism. It is just a parlor trick.

Sugar is glucose and fructose. You find both in fruit. That dried fruit the woman's family eats contains the same sugars found in table sugar. The body doesn't know if the sugar came from the fruit or the sugar bowl. The big difference is that table sugar doesn't have any bulk or vitamins or minerals. After all, sugar comes from beets and cane.

The starch in vegetables and fruit is broken down to glucose in the small intestine before it is absorbed and it is the same glucose you get from table sugar. Milk sugar (lactose) contains glucose and galactose. The glucose is the same wherever it comes from. Fructose and galactose is converted to glucose in the body so it all comes out as the same basic food in the long run regardless of how it is packaged.

(Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.)

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New French Chef Famous As French Chief's Daughter

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — The latest French cuisine expert to write a cookbook is pretty, darkhaired, 23, and already famous as the daughter of the president of Fr nce.

Valerie-Anne Giscard d'Estaing has co-authored a cookbook for the younger generation that is selling briskly around France. Her partner is Sylvia Pierre Brossolette, daughter of Giscard's former chief aide who has since turned bank president.

The smiling authors are picturee on each page holding up lists of ingredients.

The book itself reflects a social phenomenon of France in 1977:

Both girls' mothers had little interest in cooking, a usual trend in that generation when upper-class French women seldom ventured into the kitchen. When the two young women decided to master the art of French cooking, they chose a style different from mother's day: lighter, less fattening dishes that, for good or bad, are geared to working couples who have a fast half hour to throw together a dinner. 3

"Sylvie and I have cooked together since we were 14, and we took private lessons from a chef to learn classical French cooking," said Miss Giscard d'Estaing, looking very Parisian in a brown corduroy skirt, straight riding-type boots, bulky sweater and printed shirt.

"My mother cooks just a little. Sylvie's does not cook much, but in their generation parents had servants do it.

"We started cooking for friends and family. They were delighted. Sylvie and I in university got a little fat so we tried to invent new recipes that were not so fattening."

About two yeare ago Miss Giscard d'Estaing met a publisher from the prominent Fayard firm who asked her and Miss Brossolette to write a cookbook for youth. It was published in France this summer. As of this writing, it has not yet been bought for publication in other langueges.

"We eliminated flour, butter and oil and use sugar substitutes. It's all non-fattening," said Miss Giscard d'Estaing. "The recipes are quick and easy."

The point of the book, as the authors say in the introduction, is that weight-conscious people in a hurry do not have to eat steak and salad every night. They, too, can eat good French dishes. They caution that, of course, an omelette made with butter tastes better than one in a non-stick butterless pan, and a sauce that simmers for hours is more succulent than those made at the last minute.

"The Cuisine of Youth" contains 193 pages of quinkly prepared and allegedly non-fattening French meals, from apricot mousse to veal in vinegar sauce. Some recipes appear to have been simplified down to too few ingredients. Older, more jaded appetites might prefer more spices, herbs and wine flavoring. Many dishes call for a food processor, another cooking trend here.

One recent evening, for example, Miss Giscard d'Estaing entertained friends with a cold string bean and fluted mushroom (girolle) salad in vinegar and oil sauce, roast guinea hen with red currant sauce, lettuce salad, cheese and fruit mousse.

Her father obviously has flourished on her cooking. He remains notably thin at 51. So does Miss Brossolette's father.

The president's daughter avoids talking of her life as a member of France's First Family. She would only say with evident reticence that "he liked the idea of the book but didn't say anything special about it."

The authors's family names do not appear on the book cover because "that's the way we wanted it." But thanks to their photographs in the book and nationwide publicity, the public knows who they are.

While she was working on the book, Miss Giscard d'Estaing was a budding politician. She worked for two years in the ministry of culture's monuments department. But "I thought being a civil servant a bit too dull" so a year ago she got an editing and reading job at the publishing house that put out the cookbook.

She said she hopes to make a career in publishing, with cooking remaining a hobby.

"But not always recipes from my book, my friends are tired of it," she said with a sparkling smile. "My specialty is souffles. It just takes practice and knowing your oven."

The president's daughter reflected that she has "mixed feelings" about the new "thinness cuisine" that is currently popular in France.

New-Old Almond Cake

A cake made without flour? Yes, indeed, and this Austrian-style torte, flavored and textured with ground almonds, is nothing short of magnificent.

Grinding the almonds is easily done in your food processor, or a portion at a time in your electric blender, Mouli miil or food grinder with a fine blade.

Viennese Almond Torte

- 1 cup finely ground almonds, packed
- 1 cup fine soft bread crumbs, packed
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 5 eggs
- 3/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 pint whipping cream
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2/3 cup raspberry jam
- Whole blanched almonds, toasted

In bowl, mix ground almonds with bread crumbs, the 1/2 cup sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until thick and lemon-colored; stir into crumb mixture with 1/2 teaspoon almond extract. Turn batter into 2 greased and floured 8-inch cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from oven; let stand 5 minutes. Turn out onto racks to cool. Just before serving, whip cream with 1/4 teaspoon almond extract and 2 tablespoons sugar. Place one cake layer on plate; spread with 1/2 cup jam and 2/3rds of the whipped cream. Top with second layer. Dollop remaining whipped cream around top edge. Garnish with remaining jam and whole almonds. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

School Menu

Jr.&Sr. High School
November 14-18, 1977

Monday, November 14
Cheeseburger
French Fries - Catsup
Hamburger Salad
Chocolate Clusters
Milk

Tuesday, November 15
Frito Pie
Ranch Style Beans
Coleslaw
Cornbread
Peach Slices
Milk

Wednesday, November 16
Pizza
Onion Rings
Tossed Salad w-Italian Dressing
Jello
Milk

Thursday, November 17
Salisbury Steaks w-Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Peas and Carrots
Rolls
Ice Cream
Milk

Friday, November 18
Lasagna
Mixed Green Salad w-Italian Dressing
Garlic Bread
Fruit Cup
Milk

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MENU
November 14-18, 1977

Monday, November 14
Cheeseburger
French Fries - Catsup
Hamb. Salad
Chocolate Cluster
Milk

Tuesday, November 15
Frito Pie
Ranch Style Beans
Coleslaw
Cornbread
Peach Slices
Milk

Wednesday, November 16
Pizza
Onion Rings
Carrot Circles
Jello
Milk

Thursday, November 17
Salisbury Steak
Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Peas and Carrots
Hot Rolls
Ice Cream
Milk

Friday, November 18
Lasagna
Tossed Salad w-Italian Dressing
Garlic Bread
Fruit Cup
Milk

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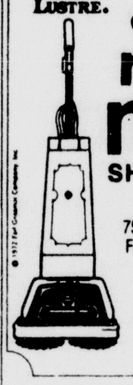
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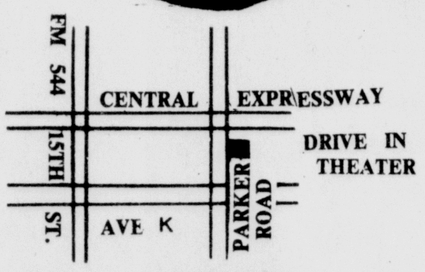

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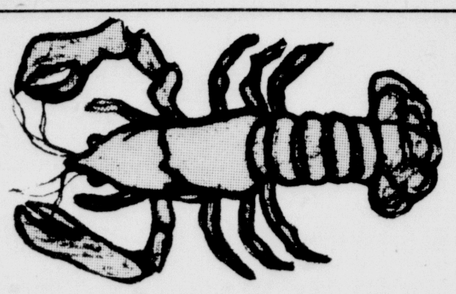
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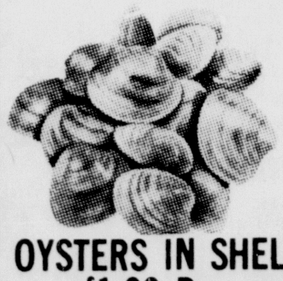
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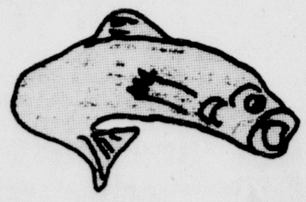
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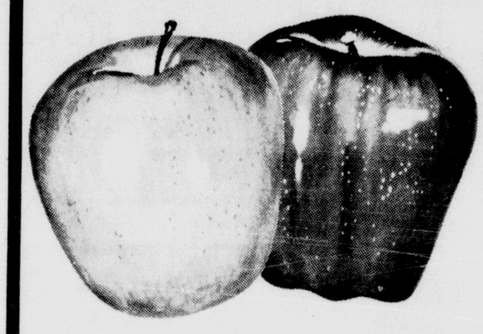

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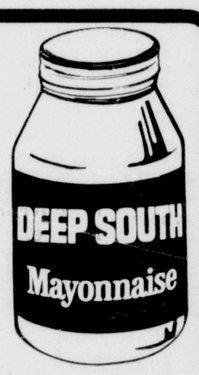

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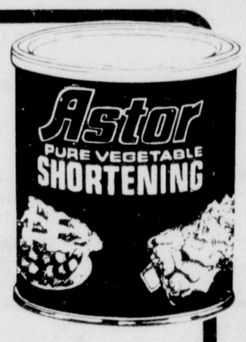

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Thrifty Maid Beef Stew	24 Oz.	88¢
Dixie Darling Pancake Mix	32 Oz.	69¢

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Singles 8-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Superbrand Reg. or Slim Cottage Cheese	1 Lb. Ctn.	69¢
Choco Rite Choc. Drink	Gal.	99¢

Lilac Liquid
Detergent 2 32-oz. $1

Smile: You're a Star In Home Movies

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Jay Garon is the Scrooge of the home movie world.

He finds such films a big bore. You know the typical script: children opening Christmas presents in a welter of torn paper and ribbons, or children with birthday cake frosting on their faces waving to the camera.

Or people getting in and out of cars, or on and off boats or airplanes, or posturing before famous landmarks.

"Parents spend their time showing off their children, their last trip to Europe," Garon said in an interview.

If you insist on making home movies on a holiday, he suggests a documentary of your family's own special traditions.

But he would much rather involve parents and children in make-believe films. Garon, a literary agent and former Hollywood bit player, thinks they're more fun for both the participants and captive audiences.

"If you do a good job, it can be very funny, serious or cute.

"If it turns out to be embarrassingly bad, it usually is funny.

"If it is too bad, they probably will never show it."

Garon and his assistant, Morgan Wilson, have written a book to tell how.

"The Family Movie-making Book" (Bobbs-Merrill $10.95) grew out of letters Garon wrote his younger sister in Fall River, Mass. As a working mother, she worried about her two children getting into trouble for lack of excitement.

Home moviemaking on weekends was Uncle Jay's solution. He drew on his own observations and experience. In the early 1940s, he had specialized in oriental roles, "mostly Japanese villains in early war movies.

"When genuine Japanese returned from internment camps, there was no need for us synthetic Japanese any more."

His scripts include gothics, murder mysteries and science fiction. They are tailored for families with two to six children — "anyone from an intelligent four-year-old to 15-year-olds.

"Every high school has its dramatic club. It's popular and part of the social structure."

He suggests that children invite their friends and neighbors to participate.

"It gives the kids a chance to show off.

"It can be used as an instruction book by teen-agers involved in high school and community theater. It teaches how to set up, write your own screen play or change a play to suit your own group."

Garon said he gets his ideas mainly from old silent movies.

His advice to home moviemakers:

Plan in advance. You're wasting film and money if you don't.

Decide where you're going to shoot, what furniture is required.

You can make four sets in four corners of one room by moving furniture and changing pictures on the wall.

"That's what mama's doing as producer. She figures out how to do it cheaply within the family budget. She knows what's in the attic and the basement to use as costumes and props."

They don't have to be silent movies, he said. "Decent and affordable sound equipment for home movies is available.

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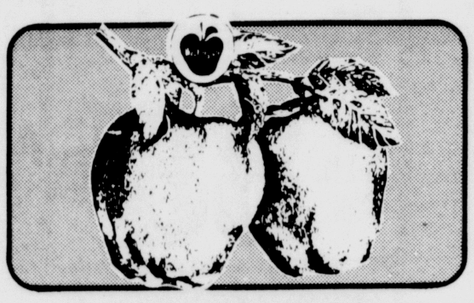

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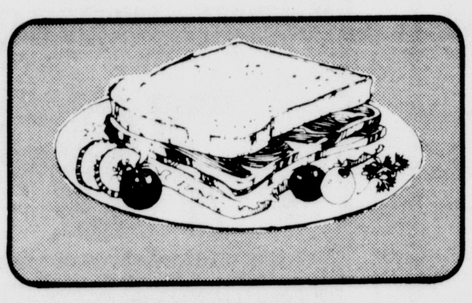

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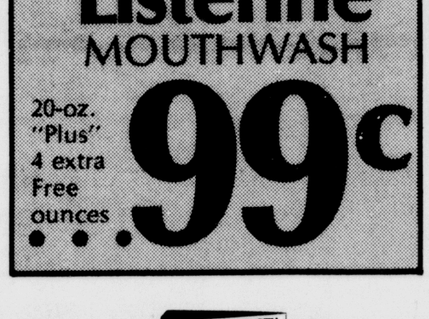

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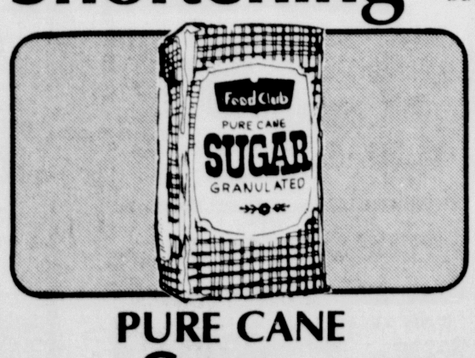

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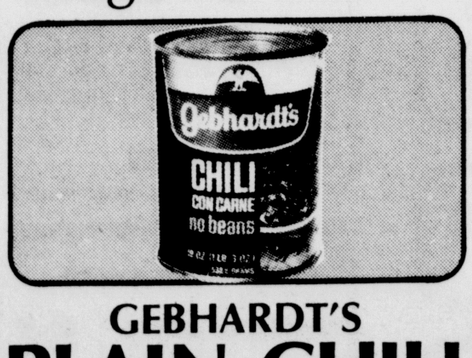

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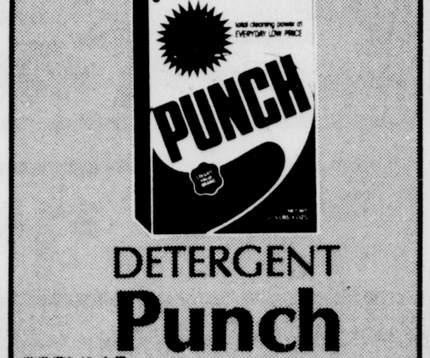

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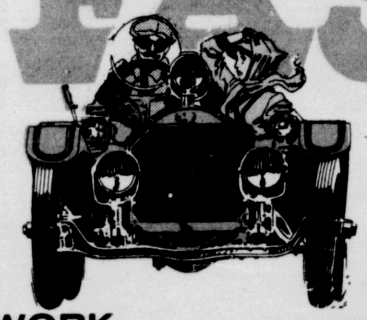

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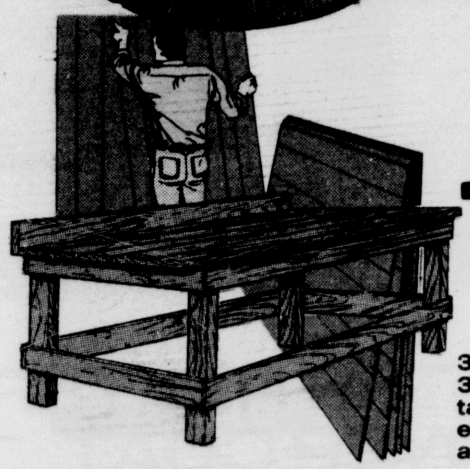

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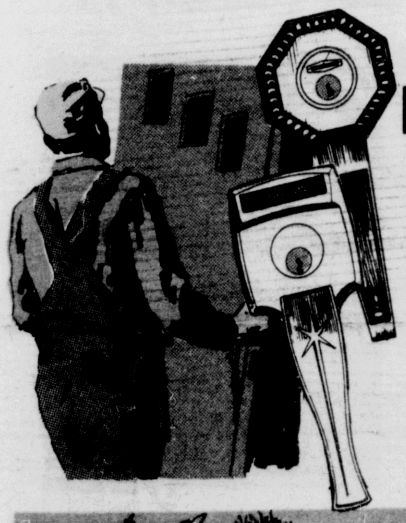

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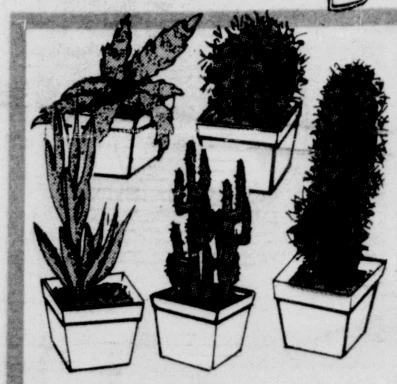

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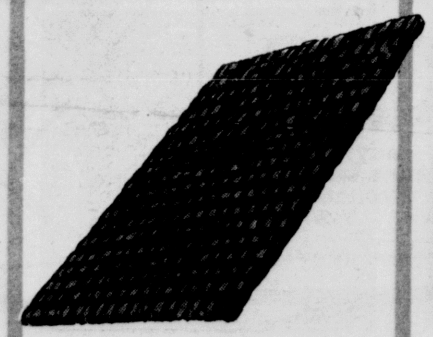

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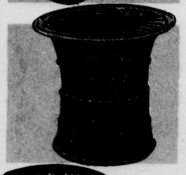

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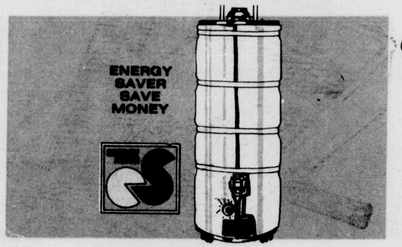

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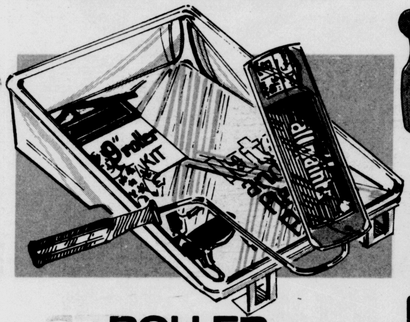

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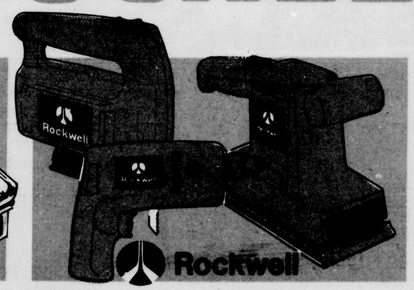

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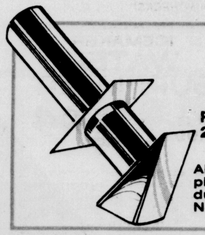

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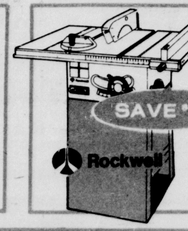

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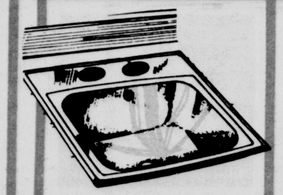

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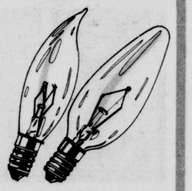

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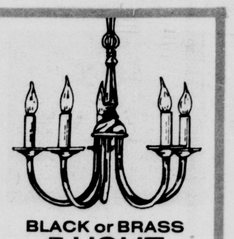

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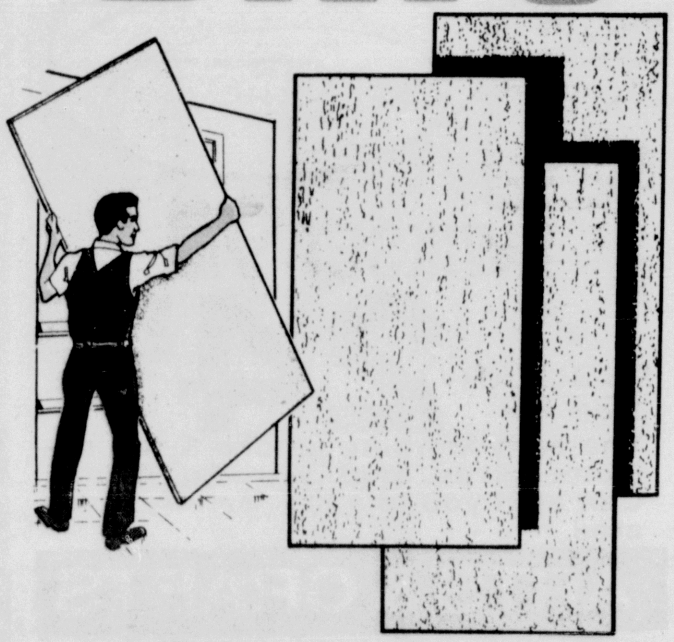

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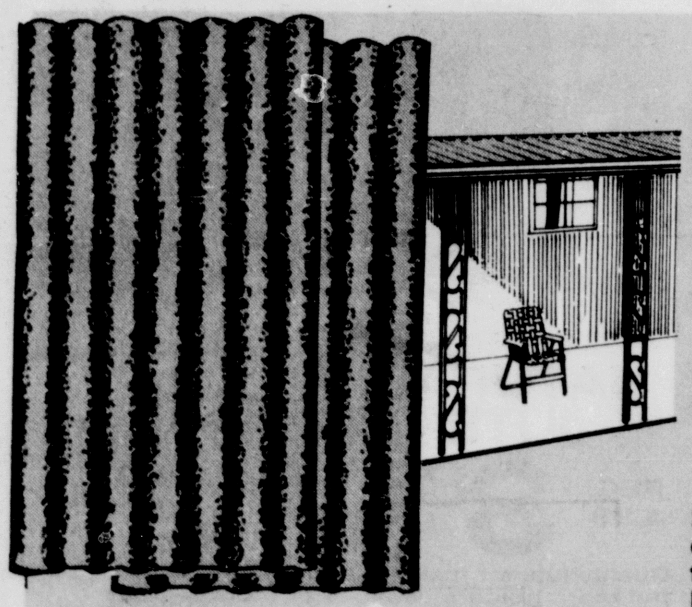

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ANY PANEL IN STOCK!

BUY 4— GET 5th ONE FREE!

Handy Dan carries one of the largest stocks of prefinished wall paneling. Many colors and patterns in price ranges to suit everybody's budget. As an extra bonus this week, we will give you absolutely FREE 1 panel for every 4 you buy at our regular price (free panel must be of the same retail as the ones purchased.)

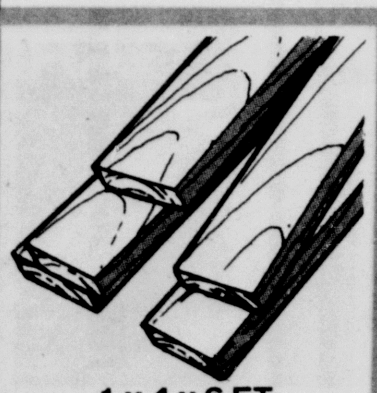
ALUMINUM

Combination DOOR

39.88

REGULAR 44.95

Tempered glass. Prehung. Has removeable screen. 32" or 36" width x 80" high. No. 501.



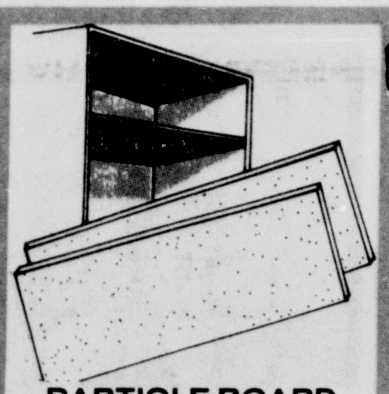
1 x 4 x 6 FT.

WHITE PINE

57¢ EA.

REGULAR 79¢

Great for window or door framing. White pine smooth on all sides. Do-it-yourself and save.



PARTICLE BOARD

4 FOOT SHELVING

97¢ EA.

REGULAR 1.29

Smoothly sanded and ready to paint or stain. Perfect for garage, closet, etc. 12" widths.

SANDED UNFINISHED

FURNITURE LEGS

99¢ TO 3.49

Finest quality pre-sanded hardwood, ready for finishing. Available in assorted styles and sizes.

Moveable Louvered

WOODEN SHUTTERS

15% OFF REG. PRICE

ANY IN STOCK!

For many decorative uses. Available in assorted sizes. Buy now and save at Handy Dan!

BEN FRANKLIN®

TOYTOWN

your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

We honor master charge

Sale Starts Today

BEN FRANKLIN®

Park Mall Shopping Center Plano, Texas

Open Sundays 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Dollcraft BIG 22-INCH TEDDY BEAR

- *Color choice!*

Soft, cuddly stuffed teddy bear has felt tongue, plastic nose, glasine eyes, ribbon bow.

148 *Only* **7.97** each

AS SEEN ON TV

Schaper A Game Toy

Super Jock™

BASEBALL

A sure hit with sluggers ages 6 and up! The ball is pitched, hit SuperJock on the head, aim for a hit!

112 *Only* **7.97** complete

Schaper

A U-Drive It® Toy

Max Machine™

Authentically detailed van you drive by Telesonic™ remote control! Steers right, left, straight. Ages 5 and up.

(Uses 2 "C" batteries, not included.)

107 *Only* **9.97** each

Play-Doh

fuzzy pumper™ BARBER SHOP

Pump out crazy Play-Doh® hairdos, beards . . . then shave and clip your own creation!

Play-Doh® Refills Available.

134 135 *Only* **9.97** complete

TOMY

With 4 unbreakable records!

11-In. TUNEYVILLE® CHOO-CHOO

All aboard! Drop in one of 4 nursery tunes and listen to music as the Tuneyville Choo Choo moves.

136 *Just* **10.97** each

SuperStar Barbie

Glamorous Barbie has long sun-streaked hair, and the poseability of high fashion model! 11½-in. tall with gown, boa, jewelry.

MATTEL

AS SEEN ON TV

164 *Just* **5.97** each

NERF® CIRCUS TRAIN

Imaginative fun for 3 to 6-year olds, safe too because it's of soft, non-toxic foam.

AS SEEN ON TV

82 *Only* **4.97** each

MATTEL

Baby Come Back™

- *Toddles*
- *Turns around*
- *Lifts her arms!*

Lovable 16-inch doll comes with colorful romper outfit. Battery operated (not included).

AS SEEN ON TV

163 *Just* **11.97** each

MATTEL

THRILL DRIVERS CORKSCREW

CONTAINS:

- 8 track sections
- 2 Hot Wheels cars
- 2 loop bases
- finish gate flags
- 2 rubberbands, labels

Hot Wheels

Thrilling action for ages 4 thru 10!

97 98 HOT WHEELS CARS, 77c ea.

9.97 complete

Copyright® 1977 by City Products Corporation, All Rights Reserved.

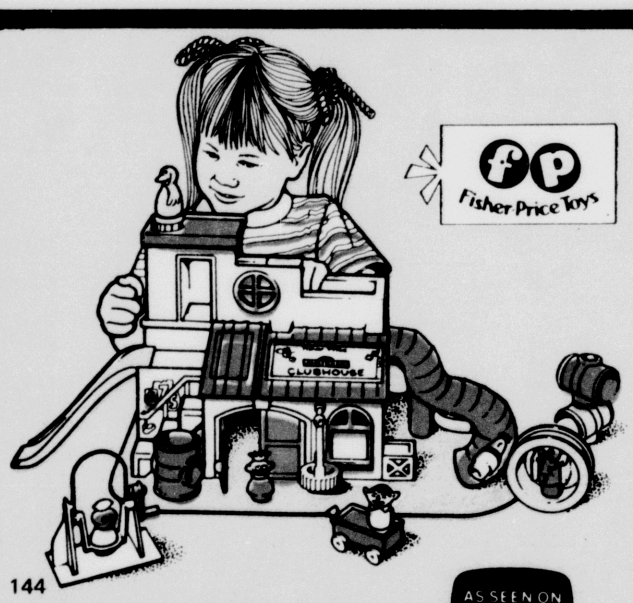
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Special prices effective only during this event while quantities last.

69

Action Loaded PLAY SETS

Lots of imaginative play for tots! Each set contains over 70-pieces. Choose Big Frontier Raid, Giant Sea Battle, Air Action.

Only **4.77** set



144

AS SEEN ON TV

Sesame Street® CLUBHOUSE

Big Bird, Bert, Ernie and other favorite Sesame Street characters occupy a merry clubhouse filled with surprises! Ages 2-6.

Just **13.97** each

Hasbro

Weebles® CIRCUS

AS SEEN ON TV

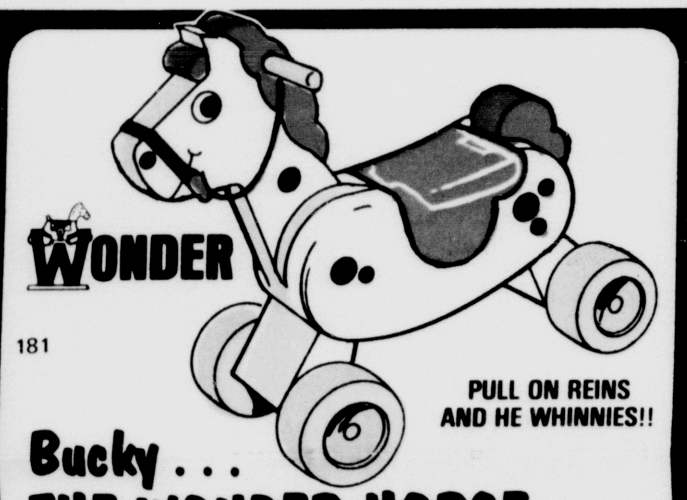
FOLDS FLAT FOR STORAGE

Exciting action under the big top . . . Wobbles the clown catapults from cannon, lands on trampoline, Gina glides thru the air on flying trapeze, ringmaster Bart, more. Approx. size 9x10x 10-in.

Just **9.97** each

Discover BEN FRANKLIN

We bring variety to life!



181

PULL ON REINS AND HE WHINNIES!!

Bucky . . . THE WONDER HORSE

Moves like a real horse! Up and down action creates forward motion. Over-size wide set wheels eliminate fear of tipping. Storage under saddle.

13.97 each

133

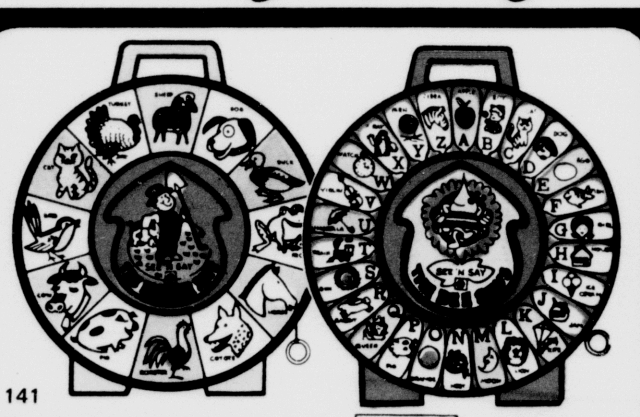
AS SEEN ON TV

workbench

Just like Dad's! Sturdy plastic bench, hammer, saw, pliers, 3 cans play-doh. Makes a variety of shapes.

Extra Play-Doh Available

Only **7.97** each



141

MATTEL

AS SEEN ON TV

SEE 'N SAY TALKING TOYS

Children pull talking ring, hear messages from animal helpers. 12 messages. Ages 2-6. No batteries needed.

Choice **7.97** each

131 132

ETCH-A-SKETCH, SPIROGRAPH

Create drawings or designs with these popular toys.

Choice **3.97** each

PLAYSKOOL

AS SEEN ON TV

BIG YELLOW TODDLER TAXI

Walker, stroller, toy box all in one! Clicking sound. Storage area under seat. Ages 1-5.

Just **11.97** each

140

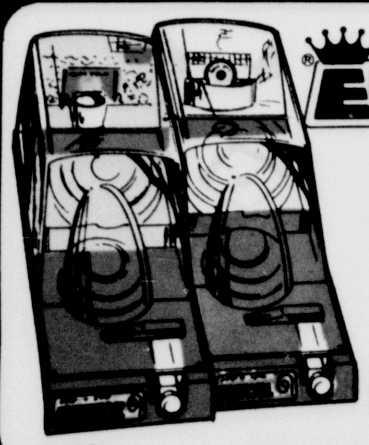
Hasbro -LITTLE DIGGER™

AS SEEN ON TV

A puppy version of Digger the Dog! Push him forward a few times, and he's off! 7-7/8-in. long.

Only **4.97** each

138

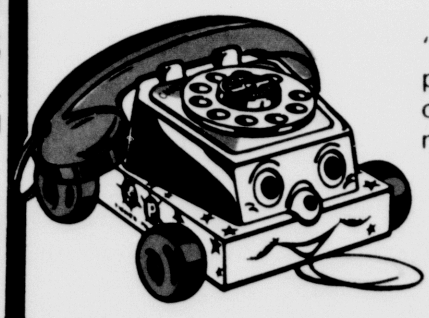


SNAP 'N SPIN GAMES

Baseball and basketball games of skill and action! 16-in. long.

Choice **5.97** each

126



Fisher Price Toys

CHATTER TELEPHONE

"Chatter-Chatter" phone helps 2 to 6 yr. olds learn colors, numbers.

Just **3.97** each

142

Hardi-craft

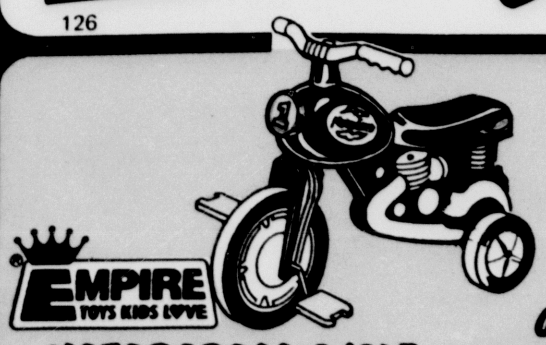
TALKING TELEPHONE

Kids love to talk on the phone. Princess-type phone. Uses one "C" battery.

(Battery Not Included)

Only **3.97** each

75

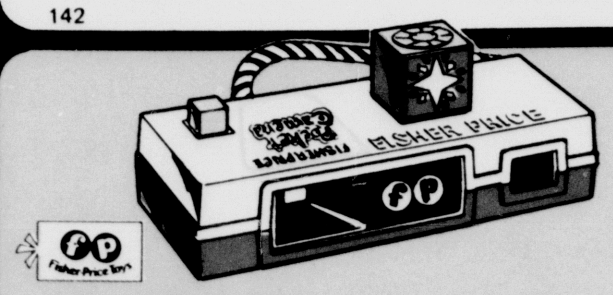


MOTORCROSS CYCLE

Fun for ages 1½ to 5. Training wheels for stability. Black body, Silver trim.

Only **8.77** each

182



Fisher Price Toys

POCKET CAMERA

Viewer shows 27 slides of "A Trip to the Zoo." Durable plastic. Ages 2-5.

Only **3.77** each

143

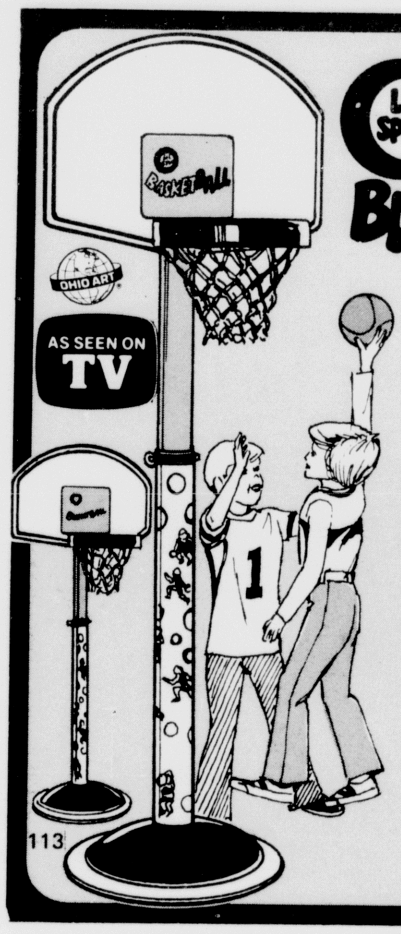
Super Schaper

Super COOTIE®

Popular pre-school game for two generations! 2 to 4 players. Ages 3 and up.

TV Just **2.97** each

111



LIL' SPORT BASKETBALL

OVER 5-FT. TALL WHEN ASSEMBLED

For practice or play, your little boys will enjoy Lil' Sport Basketball. High-impact, weighted pole adjusts from 50 to 68-inches for years of play. With 6¾ in. soft foam basketball.

Our low price

13.77 each

113

AUTOMATIC SCORING!

127

Battery Operated Deluxe

PINBALL GAME

Deluxe game features automatic scor-o-dial, flashing light, ringing bell. Sturdy plastic. 20x10¼x12-in.

(Batteries not included.)

Just

12.77 each

124

TOMY

AUTOMATIC SCOREBOARDS KEEPS TRACK OF WHO'S WINNING!

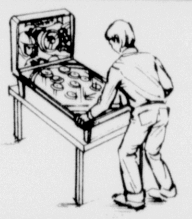
BLIP . . . THE DIGITAL GAME

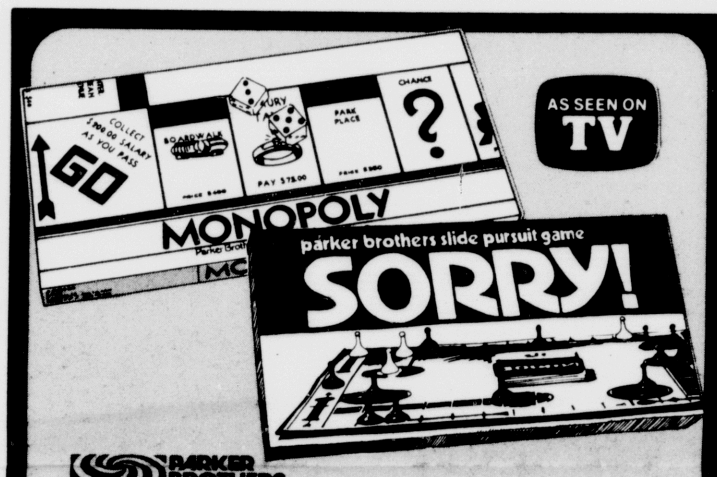
Futuristic mini electronic game to play with a partner or against Blip itself! Hand-held. For all ages.

(Batteries not included.)

9.97 each

Games Galore! Challenging! Entertaining!





PARKER BROTHERS

FAMILY GAMES

All time favorites. Monopoly and Sorry provide hours of challenge for all the family.

Choice

4.97 each

116 119

CLASSIC GAMES

Choose "Go to the Head of the Class", "Easy Money" or "Game of the States". Ages 7-14.

Choice

3.97 each

110

STARSKY & HUTCH®

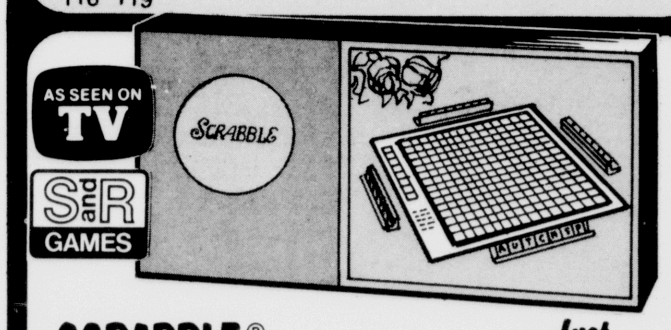
TARGET GAME

Moving target game includes wind-up spinning target, pop 'n go target, safety gun, darts.

Just

7.97 each

130



SCRABBLE®

The original crossword game of strategy for all word lovers. Ages 8 and up.

Just

4.97 each

117

YAHTZEE®

The family game that makes thinking fun! Ages 8 and up.

Box of 4 score pads 1.49

Now

2.57 each

114

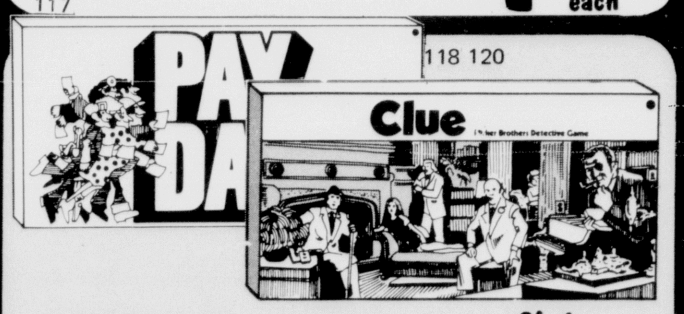
CIRCUS PARADE Sound BAGATELLE

Trigger action target game with real-life sound effects. Choice of games.

Just

2.97 each

128



118 120

PARKER BROTHERS GAMES

Classic who-done-it game of "Clue"® or the money game of "Pay Day"®.

Choice

5.97 each

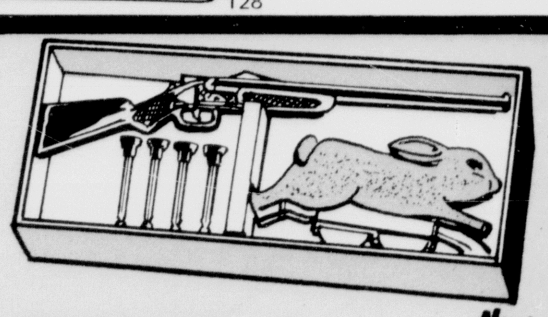
Deluxe AGGRAVATION

Quick-play game the whole family will enjoy combines skill, strategy and aggravation!

Only

4.57 each

115



RABBIT HUNT SET

Safety target game includes 18-in. double barrel dart gun, target, safety darts.

Now

3.97 each

78

129

Championship

BOWLING

Automatic re-set bowling game with 4x1½-ft. lane, 2 balls. Durable.

Only

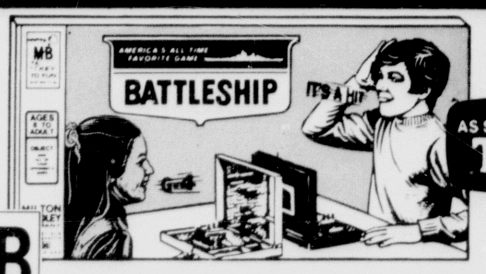
7.97 each

Cadaco DART GAME

Safe for children! With velcro tip foam-padded darts. 14½-in. sq.

3.57 each

123



BATTLESHIP

Sink your opponent's ships before he sinks yours! For 2 players, ages 8 and up.

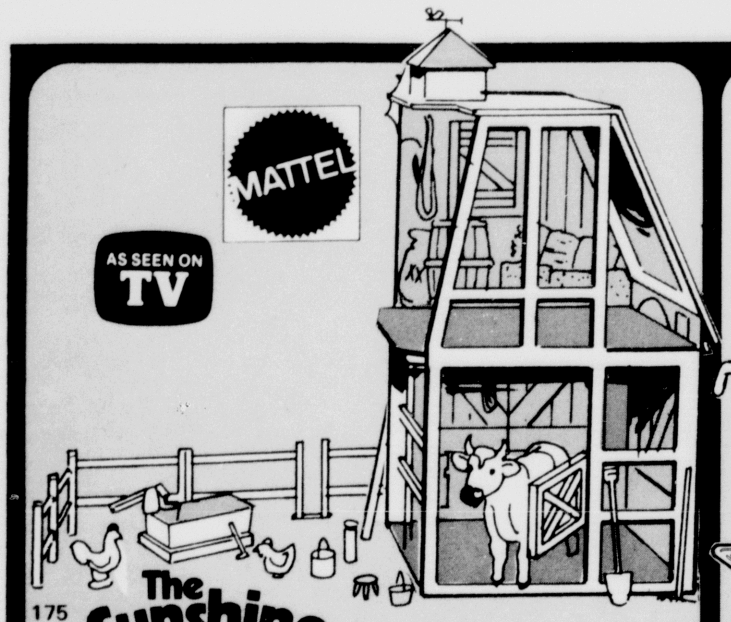
Just

5.97 each

121

MATTEL

AS SEEN ON TV



175 **The Sunshine Family Farm**

Barrels of fun. All new barn, animals and farm accessories to set-up your own little barnyard. Complete with idea booklet. For ages 4-12.

Just **12.97** complete

MATTEL

AS SEEN ON TV

SuperStar Barbie®

FASHION FACE ™

A complete beauty center for hours of make-up, jewelry and hairstyling fun. Instruction book included. 11½-in. tall. For ages 4 to 11. 180

Only **11.97** each

MATTEL

AS SEEN ON TV

Sew Perfect

SEWING MACHINE

Just drop in the needle-thread cassette and sew up clothing, crafts! Operates on 2 "D" batteries, not included.

Cassette Refills . . 1.27 ea.

173 174

Only **13.97** each

Discover BEN FRANKLIN

We bring variety to life!

EMPIRE TOYS KIDS LOVE

Disney TABLE & CHAIR SET

Hi-impact plastic set decorated with favorite Disney characters. 18x24-in. table.

Now **15.97** set

185

COLECO

Suzy Homemaker™

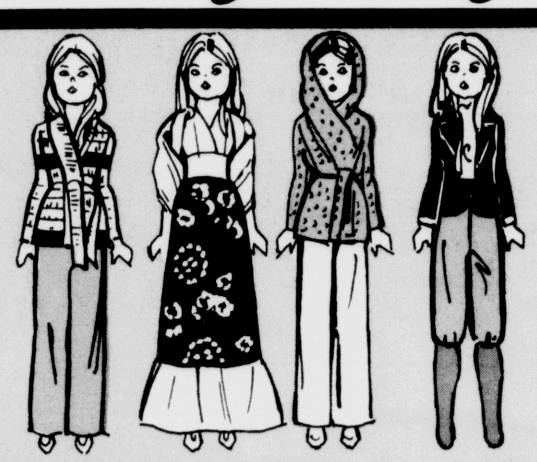
and her STROLLER

Now the lovable 15-in. Suzy Homemaker doll comes with her own 22-in. matching print stroller!

AS SEEN ON TV

Both Only **9.97**

184



11-1/2-in. Fashion Dolls

Eight glamorous dolls each dressed in different fashion outfits.

Choice **1.47** each

162

AF **Holly Hobbie® Hooded Cradle**

Classic turn-of-the-century cradle of wood and hardboard construction. Holds dolls to 19-in.

Just **9.97** each

186

Chilton **PLASTIC TEA SETS**

For little girls and all their friends. Complete service for 4 in three patterns to choose.

Only **3.97** set

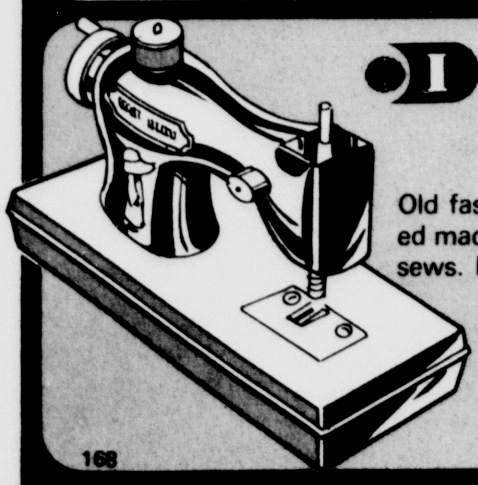
170

Holly Hobbie® UPRIGHT PIANO

Colorful, durable plastic piano has 12-keys and measures over 12-in. high.

Now **7.97** each

74



Holly Hobbie®

SEWING MACHINE

Old fashioned designed machine that really sews. Hand operated.

4.97 each

168

Chilton **COOK-BAKE-SERVE SETS**

For your little homemaker. Choice of large aluminum bake set or decorated aluminum cookware set.

Just **3.97** set

169

103

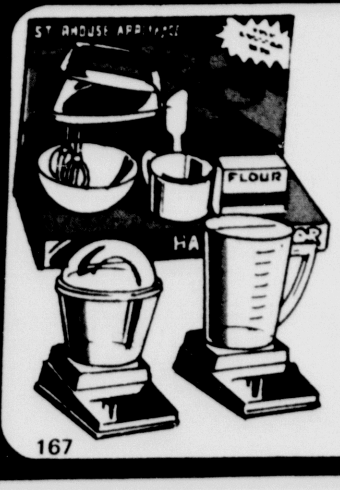
Remote Control

Marathon Puppy

A child's best friend! Wags its tail, nods its head, and even barks. 6½-in. long. Battery operated.

(Batteries not included.)

Now **2.97** each



Friction Motor Appliance Sets

Choose Hand Mixer, Popcorn Maker or Blender sets. Really works!

Choice **2.97** each

167

Lakeside® **ACTION TOY PLAY SETS**

Works on Kid-Power! Choose Action Saw Set, Shaver Set or Drill Set.

Choice **1.97** set

178

Lakeside® **MEDICAL PLAY SETS**

Imaginative fun with Hospital Lab, Emergency Squad or Rescue Medics play sets.

Choice **1.97** each

177

DOLLS with EXTRAS

These dolls are special and priced low for special little girls. Some drink and wet, some bring their own seats or cradles. Safe, soft poly and vinyl. 7½ to 12-in.

Choice

2.97 each

151 152 153 155

SUNTAN™ TUESDAY

AS SEEN ON TV

- *Actually Tans in the Sun*

Keep Tuesday indoors and her tan fades! Her hair changes color, too. 11½-in. tall with swimsuit, caftan.

166

IDEAL *Only* **6.97** each

COSTUME
12 Assorted Outfits . . **1.97** each

Tuesday Taylor Summer/Winter Vacation Home

"A" frame house with 2 chairs, ottoman, stove, sink, lounge.

12.97 each

171 176 166

17-Inch Cuddly Plush ANIMALS

Extra soft and cuddly charmers, foam filled. Choice brown bear, beige dog, yellow monkey . . . all with ribbon bows.

Choice

4.97 each

150

We have the toys little Girls want!

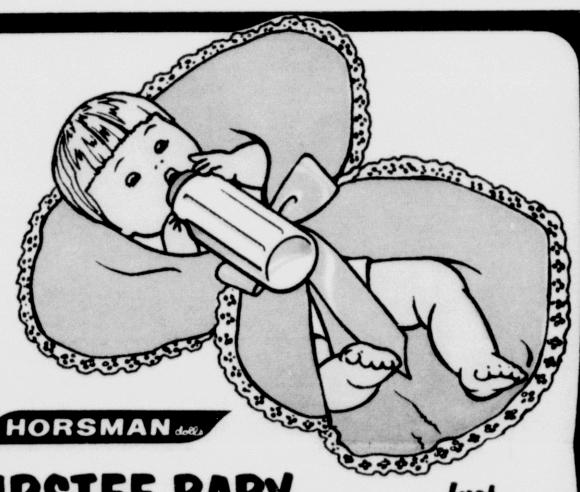
Little Sweet Touch® SOFT DOLL

- *14-Inches High*
- *3 Styles to Choose*

Soft as a real baby . . . with vinyl head, painted features, rooted hair. Outfit and bottle.

Now **4.97** each

154



HORSMAN dolls

THIRSTEE BABY

She really drinks and wets! 18-in. tall with sleeping eyes, rooted "pixie" hairdo, nursing bottle. Washable blanket and outfit.

Just **9.57** each

157

MUSICAL ANIMALS

Wind-up music box Dog and Cat animals are 10-in. tall with soft stuffing, glassine eyes, felt nose & mouth.

Choice **4.97** each

147

Baby Blue Eyes with Sister

3 different Baby Blue Eyes to choose from. Each with her little sister. 7-in. tall.

Now **3.77** set

159

Musical Cradle and BABY DOLL

Rock baby in her cradle and she falls asleep to music! 12-inch doll, outfit, bottle. 16-in. cradle.

Both Just **5.97**

156

Floppy PLUSH PUPS

Extra soft, extra lovable! Choose 21-in. laying dog, 20-in. sleeping and floppy dogs. Perfect gift idea!

Choice **4.97** each

149

11-1/2-in. Jessica FASHION DOLL

Jessica comes in 3 styles. Each doll has molded body, vinyl head and arms, rooted hair, sleeping eyes.

Only **3.97** each

160

NEWBORN BABY With Crying Voice

Soft body baby with eyes that move and voice that cries. 19-inches long. With dress and socks.

Only **4.97** each

158

Uneeda

GRANNY and ME

- *15-In. "Granny"*
- *7-In. "Me"*

Dressed-alike dolls have vinyl heads, rooted hair, life-like moving eyes.

Both Only **9.97** set

161

ADORABLE BEANY PETS

Cute characters they'll love! Gold Bear, Gingerbread Man and Droopy Dog. All with T-shirts.

Choice **2.97** each

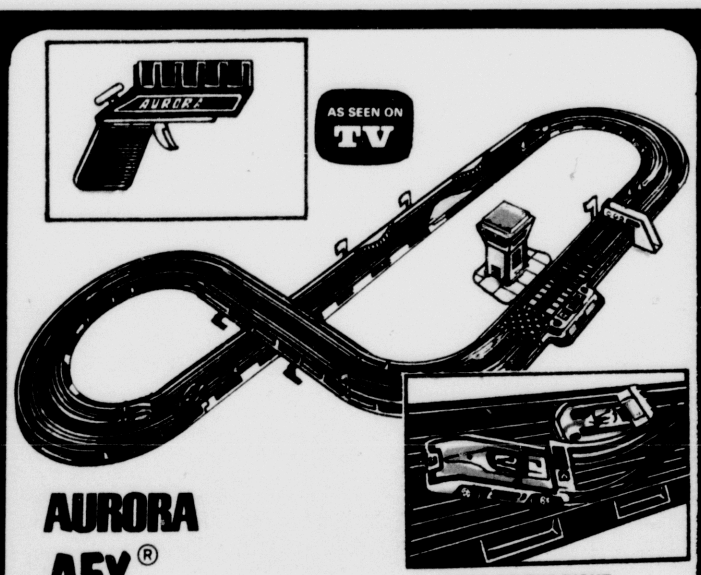
146

109

HO GAUGE TRAIN SET

All time favorite! 17-pc. trestle and bridge set includes Santa Fe engine, tank car, coal car, box car, caboose, track and power pack.

Just **19.97** set



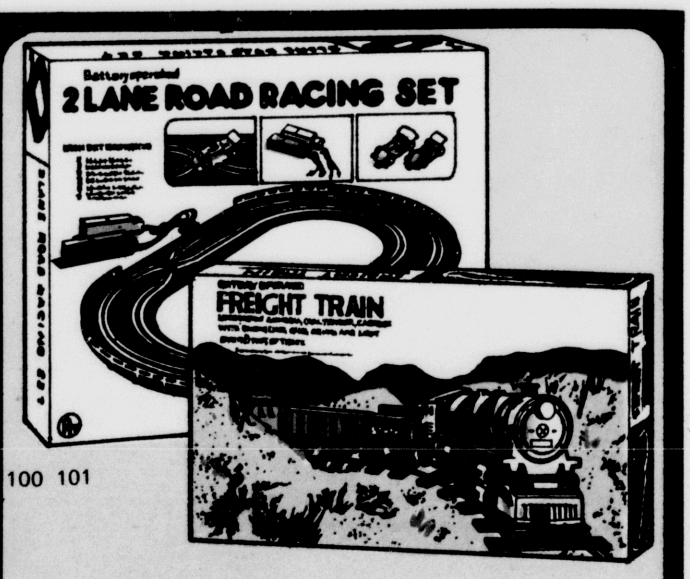
AURORA AFX® ultra 5 GRAND CHALLENGE RACE SET

PASS ON THE RIGHT, PASS ON THE LEFT.

Fun for the whole family. Speed control, changing lane feature. 2 cars, controllers, track, more. 64x 34-in. layout.

106

27.97 complete



100 101

Battery Operated

ROAD RACE or TRAIN SET

Choose a train with 8-ft. of track, smoke, sound and light or 2 lane race set with track, racers. *(Batteries not included)*

Choice **4.97** set

BATTERIES

Pkg. of 4 C, D, or AA size

Pkg. of 2 9-Volt.

87¢ pkg.

BEN FRANKLIN®

We bring variety to life!

With Action Play CB Radio

Convoy Buddies HIGHWAY SET

Hours of fun! Durable plastic trucks, CB radio. Longest 11-in.

87

Just **7.97** set

AIRBORNE RESCUE

Exciting paramedic action. Helicopter with sky hook, dual flight controls, victim, litter, more.

108

Just **12.97** set

83 84

Talking Tollway

Police Car, Long Hauler

Choose County Mounty car or California smoking long hauler each with 6 CB messages. Battery operated. (Batteries Not Included)

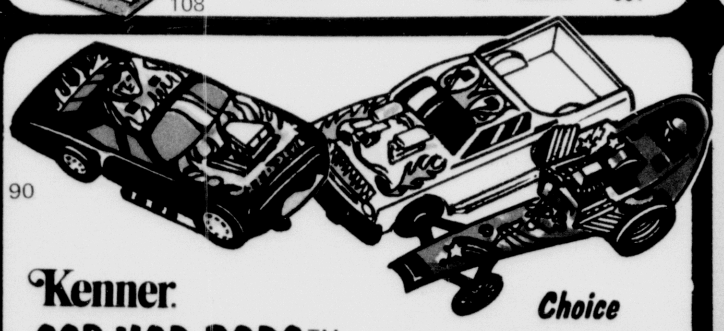
Choice **7.97** each

TOOTSIETOY PLAY SETS

Star Base platform sets... Captain Lazar, Bio-Trionic Lab, Secret Hideout

91

Choice **4.97** set

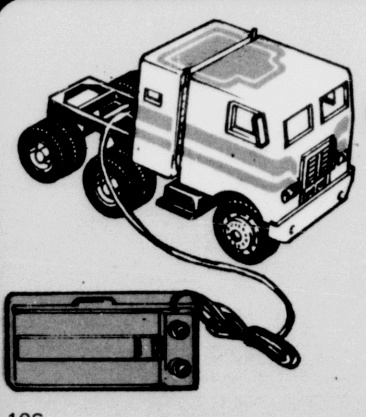


90

Kenner SSP MOD RODS™

Gyro-powered cars with sonic sound and blazing sparks. 8x4x3-in. long.

Choice **3.97** each



Remote Control

5-In. BIG RIG GEAR JAMMERS

Truck cabs have forward, reverse action. 5-in. Operates on one "C" battery. (Batteries Not Included.)

102

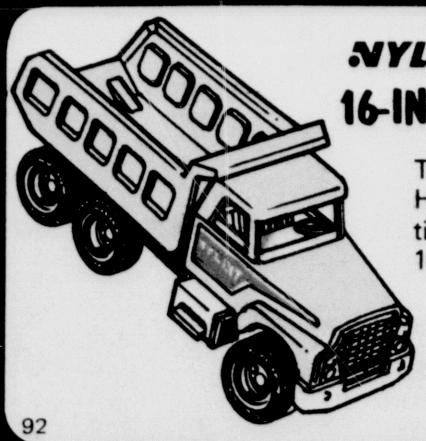
Just **1.77** each

Midgees Ville® SOUND TRAIN SET

Wind-up train with track made of soft vinyl. Passengers bob up and down as train moves.

145

Only **3.97** set



NYLINT® HUSKY 16-IN. DUMP TRUCK

Tough, durable steel. Hand-lift dumping action. Heavy duty tires. 16-in.

92

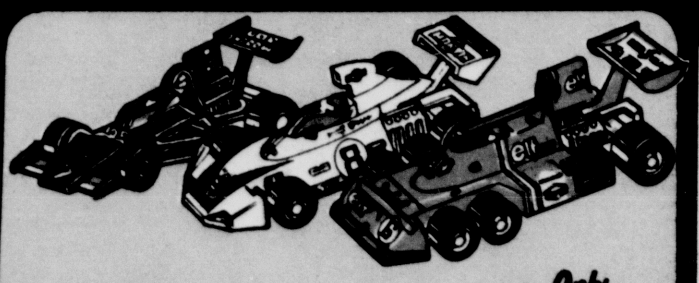
Only **7.97** each

23-In. Highway Haulers

Choose freight or auto hauler, both with realistic details. Made of durable poly.

88 89

Just **3.97** each

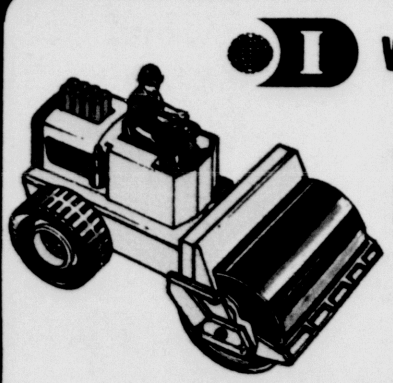


7-In. FRICTION RACERS

Sleek power racers . . . Tyrrel Ford, Ferrari 312T, Shadow DN3, McLaren M23.

104

Only **1.77** each



WIND-UP SUPER ROAD ROLLER

Plenty of action! Movable rollers, sparking action, on-off switch.

99

Just **3.77** each

WESTERN GUN SET

ESQUIRE NOVELTY

Two 50 shot cap guns, leather holster, 250 shot Winchester carbine, more.

76

5.97 set

Action Games and Toys!

BEN FRANKLIN 100TH ANNIVERSARY 1877-1977

122 125

COLECO

TELSTAR Ranger VIDEO GAMES

Features 2 moving target games plus 4 video games. Electronic beep sounds, on screen digital scoring.

AC ADAPTER 5.99 ea.

Only **49.97** set

10¾-In. Long

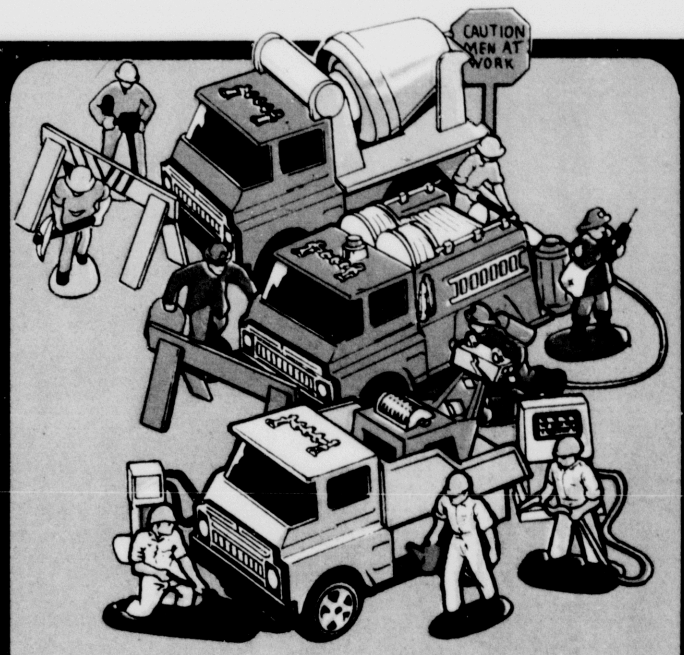
Deluxe Scout® VEHICLES

Scout® Traveler, Scout® Baja, Scout® Terra Pickup all have easy-glide push drive. Steel construction, authentic details.

93 94 95

ERTL

Choice **4.97** each



With Accessories

SLO-MOBILE SETS

Service Station Set, Construction Set or Fire Emergency set . . . all feature Slo-Action 4-in. vehicles.

105

Choice **2.77** each

Action Games and Toys!

Raggedy Ann & Andy™ TALKING BANK

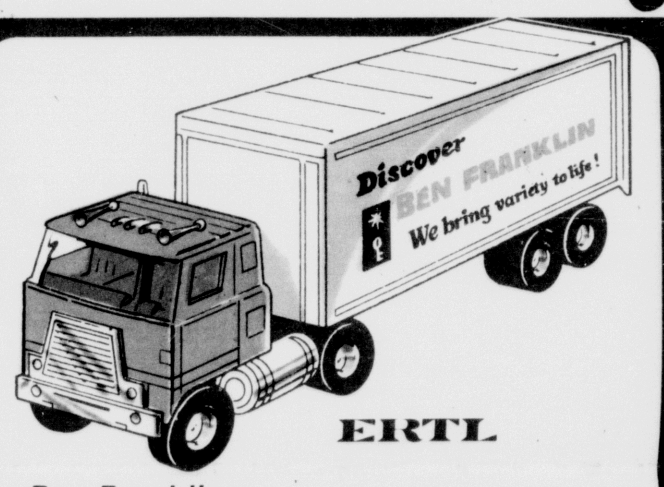
2 banks in one . . . separate coin slots and empty-out doors . . . even separate messages! Battery operated.

(Batteries not included.)

Only **9.97** each

68

© The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc. 1977



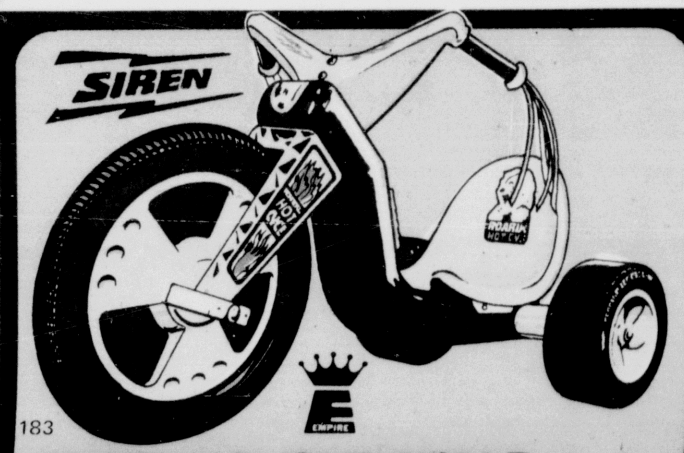
Ben Franklin

22-In. TRUCK

Designed like the real ones! 14 wheels, metal cab and trailer. Detailed interior.

Just **9.97** each

96

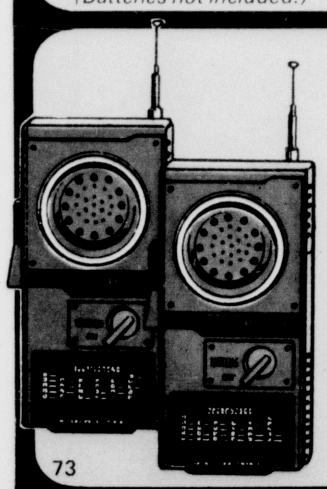


ROARING HOT CYCLE

Rugged low slung cycle has oversized front wheel, mag rear wheels, motor click sound, battery operated siren.

(Batteries not included.)

Our low price **17.97** each



Solid State WALKIE TALKIE

Many features including transceiver with morse code, volume control, telescopic antenna.

9.97 set of 2

73

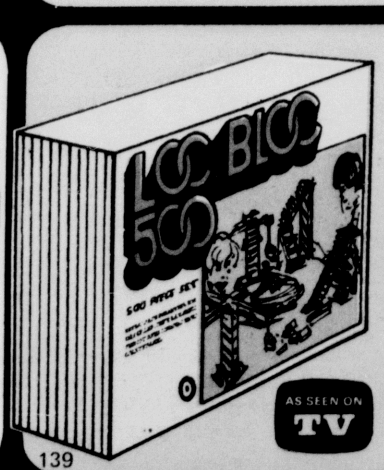
Buddy L

ACTION SETS

Sturdy steel sets, each with 3 different vehicles. 4 to 5-inches in length.

4.57 set

80



ENTEX®

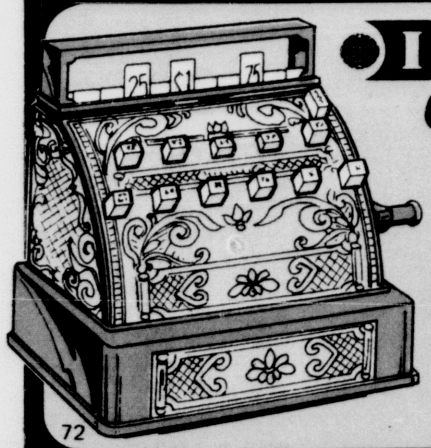
LOC BLOCS 500-PC. SET

Colorful set has 16 block types, roof and window blocks, more. Ages 5 thru 12.

AS SEEN ON TV

Now Only **8.97** set

139

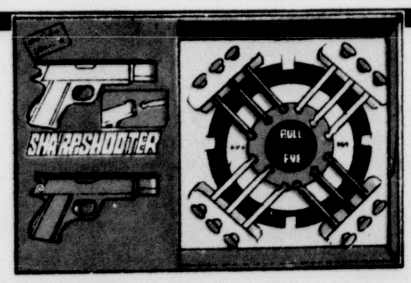


Old Fashioned CASH REGISTER

12 cash keys, hand crank drawer opener, even play money! Durable plastic.

Just **4.97** each

72



Sharpshooter

TARGET SET

Child-safe dart guns, 12 safety-tipped darts, and bullseye target.

2.97 set

77

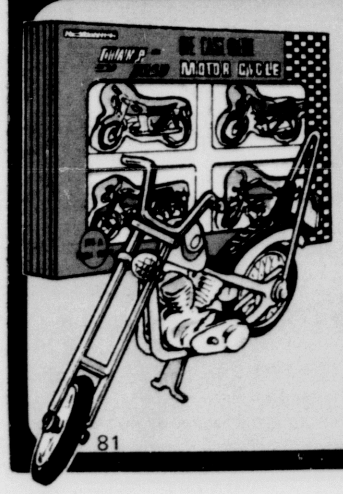
TOOTSIETOY.

9-PIECE CB HIGHWAY SET

Diecast metal highway equipment plus CB microphone with push button action.

4.97 set

85



4-Pc. Diecast MOTOR CYCLE SET

Each cycle is authentically detailed and measures 3½-in. Non-toxic materials.

Only **3.97** set

81

Play Wheels EMERGENCY SET

Hi-impact polyethylene with free-moving wheels. Three 5-inch cars per set.

Only **1.97** set

79

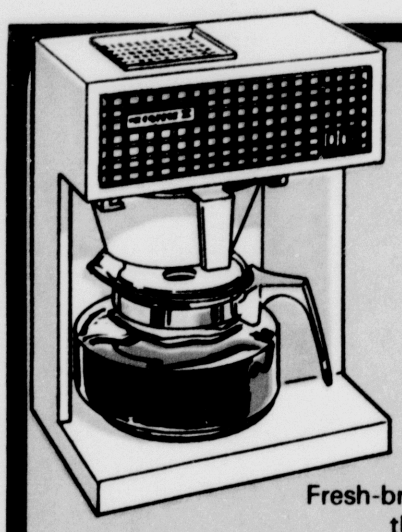
TOOTSIETOY.

GIFT SETS

Sturdy die cast metal sets ready for action! Choose S.W.A.T., Fire Fighters or Rescue sets.

Choice **2.97** set

86



MR. COFFEE II
AUTOMATIC
COFFEE MAKER

Only **21.97** each

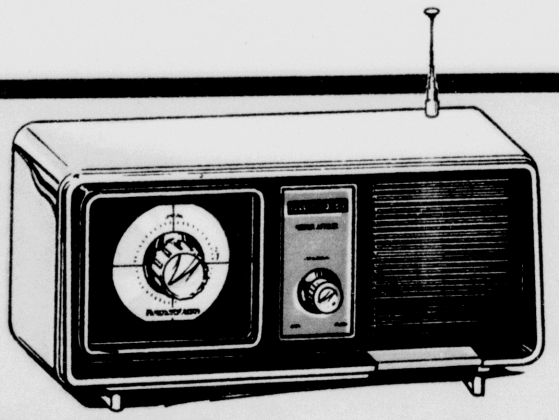
Fresh-brewed goodness in less than 5 minutes! 10-cup.

18 27 **BOX OF 100 FILTERS . . . . . 77c box**

PRESTO
FRY BABY® DEEP FRYER

1 to 2 servings in minutes. Non-stick cast aluminum, thermostatically controlled heat.

29 *Only* **16.97** each

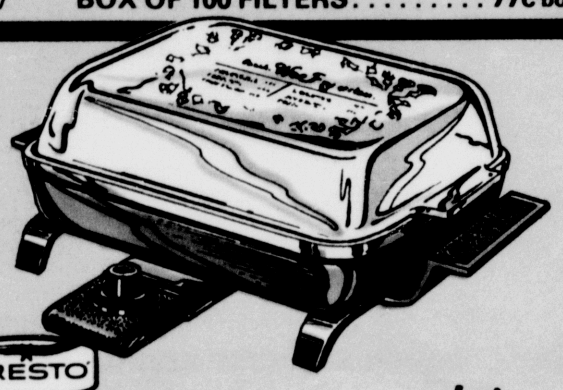


45 *Battery Operated*
JR. CB BASE STATION

Receives 23 CB channels, transmits on channel 14. Dependable solid state unit.

(Batteries not included.)

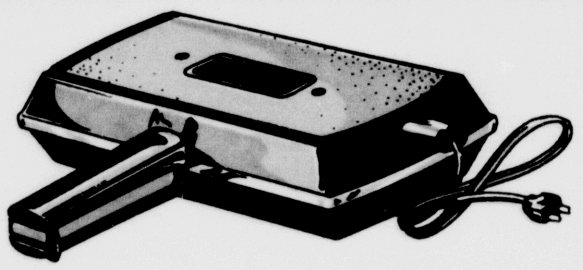
Just **17.97** each



28 PRESTO
WEEFRY® SKILLET

7x10-in. mini size for mini portions. Glass cover. Temperature control. Completely submersible.

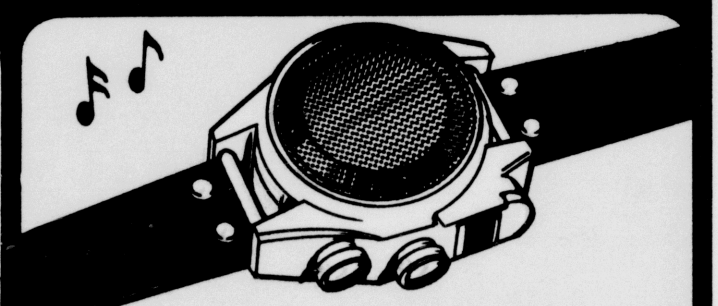
Just **22.97** each



PRESTO
PRESTO BURGER II®

Hamburger cooker with Little Griddle for grilling, reversible tray for deep broiling.

30 *Only* **18.97** each

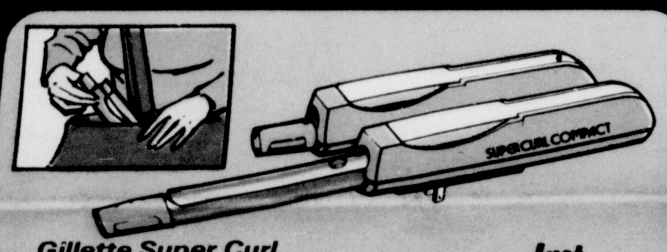


43 STEWART
AM WRIST RADIO

Unique gift idea! AM radio on wrist strap has volume control, station selector. Battery included.

Now **7.97** each

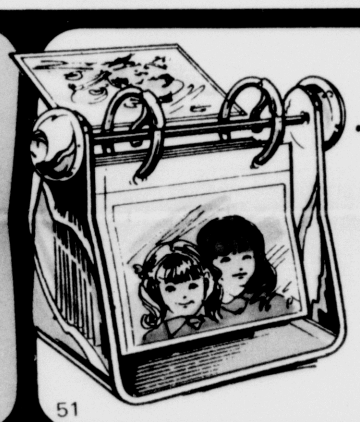
Discover BEN FRANKLIN
We bring variety to life!



Gillette Super Curl
COMPACT CURLER

Great gift for every gal on your list! Cordless, heats in 2 min. Stay-cool handle.

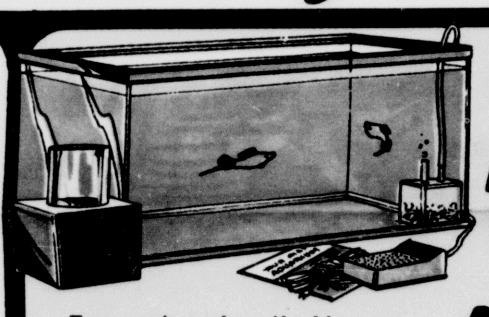
66 *Just* **10.97** each



Roll-a-Photo . . . Holds 100 Photos

Something for the stocking! 50-sleeve photo displayer. With clear stand. 6¾x6½-in.

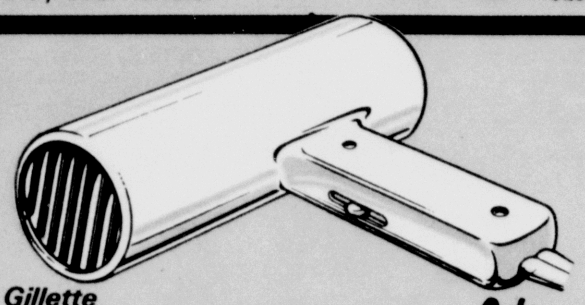
51 *Only* **2.97** each



5-1/2-Gal. Junior Aquarium/ Shrimpery™ Set

Fun, educational! Air pump, filter, filtering materials, air line tubing, instruction booklet.

17 **12.97** set

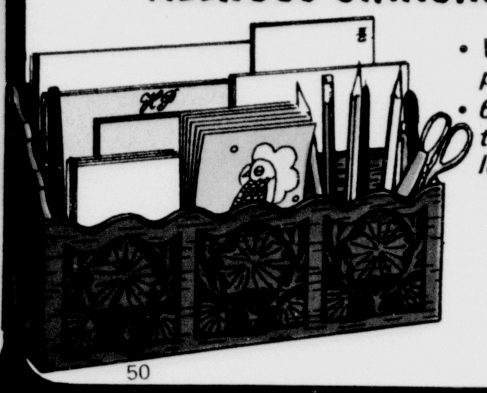


Gillette
PRO MAX™ DRYER

Convenient, compact design, lightweight, too. 1000 watts with three settings.

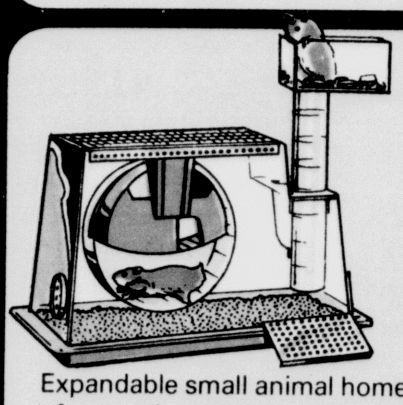
65 *Only* **14.97** each

MELWOOD STATIONERY CADDY



- *Woodgrain-look plastic*
- *6 compartments to hold notes, letters, pens.*

50 *Just* **3.57** each



LIVING WORLD®
DELUXE HABITRAIL SET

Expandable small animal home of rugged crystal styrene. Includes instructions.

16 *Now just* **12.97** set

With Sayings CHINA BELLS

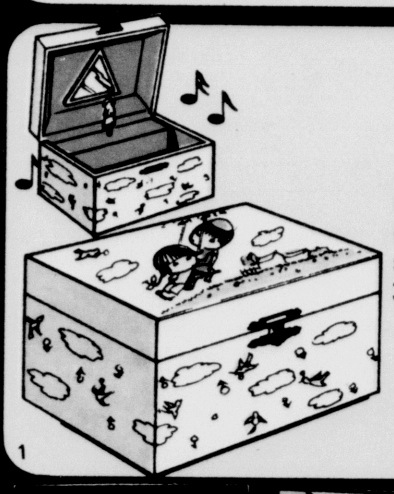
Beautiful white porcelain bells have gold trim, assorted sayings. Perfect remembrance of Christmas.

26 *Choice* **1.50** each

Children's SLIPPERS

Adorable "Mugsy" slippers of plush acrylic in choice of colors. Sizes 2-5, 5½-12.

12 *Just* **1.99** pair



MUSICAL JEWEL BOX

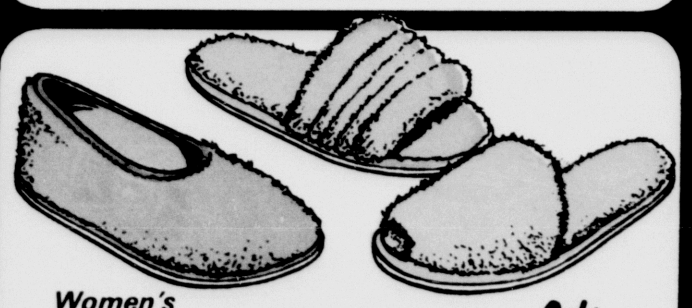
Little girl's favorite musical jewelry box in choice of cute designs. 5-7/8x4-1/2x 3-1/4-in.

1 *Only* **3.97** each

New! CHINA PICTURE FRAMES

Fine white porcelain with gold trim. Assorted sayings. Perfect extra gift.

25 *Just* **2.00** each



Women's
SCUFFS, SLIPPERS

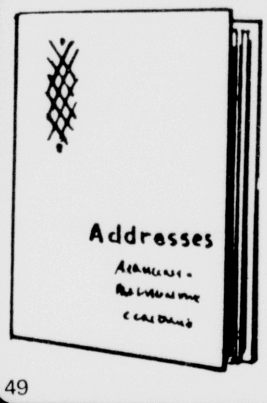
Always appreciated! Machine washable plush in many colors. Sizes 5-10.

13 *Only* **2.57** pair

Christmas RECORDS

Holiday Special! 50 assorted albums with most popular songs.

42 *Only* **1.99** each



Leatherette

ADDRESS BOOK

32 sheets, 7x5 ½-in. Color choice.

1.00 each

49

120-Page

1-YEAR DIARY

With lock, key. Rayon cover. 4 ½ x 5-7/8-in.

1.00 each

52

Ruth Barry®

Sheer to Waist PANTY HOSE

Choice of shades in sizes P/A or A/T. Super stretch.

2 Pkgs. 1.00

8

32

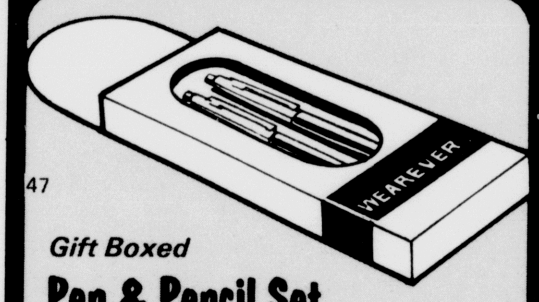
Christmas

CANDLES

5-inches tall. Hand-crafted, detailed.

Choice

1.00 each



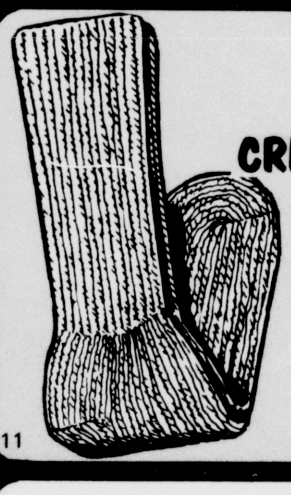
47

Gift Boxed

Pen & Pencil Set

Medium point pen. Standard lead pencil. Color choice.

1.00 set



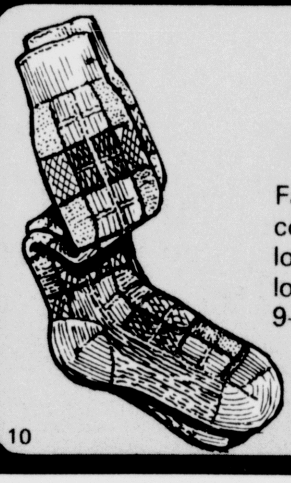
Hanway®

HI-BULK CREW SOCKS

Orlon stretch nylon. One size fits 10-13. Colors.

1.00

11



Hi-Bulk

MISSES' KNEE-HI'S

Fancy patterns, colors. Poly/Orlon/stretch nylon blend. Size 9-11.

1.00 pair

10

PAPER WEIGHTS

Oval snow globes, Christmas scenes. 4×3×3-in.

2 for 1.00

205

FOOT COZIES

Brushed stretch blend. Orlon/nylon Colors. Sizes 9-11. 6-8 ½,

2 for 1.00

9

$1.00 GIFTS

Choose from a wide selection of very affordable gifts for everyone on your list!

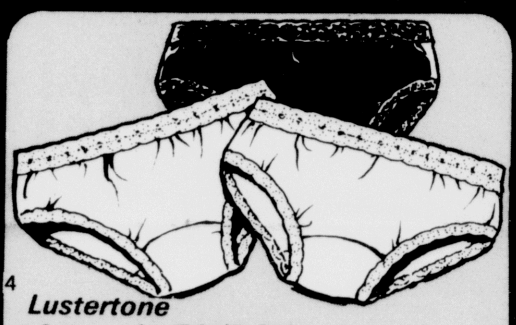
Doll

FEATHER DUSTER

Cute doll figures with feather-duster skirts, plastic handle.

1.00 each

22



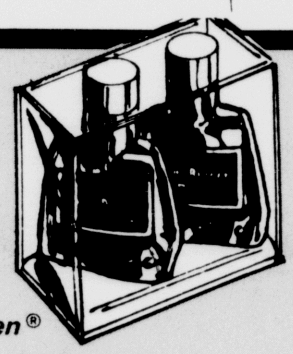
Lustertone

Women's BIKINIS

Stretch lace waist, legs. Color choice. Sizes 5-7.

1.00 each

4



63

Mennen®

SKIN BRACER

Skin Bracer and Wild Moss. 1 ½-oz. each.

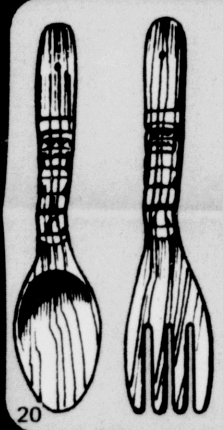
1.00 set

64

MEN'S GIFT SET

4-oz. After Shave and Soap-on-a-Rope.

1.00 set



Tiki FORK and SPOON

Hand-carved of mahogany wood, natural stain. 12-in.

1.00 set

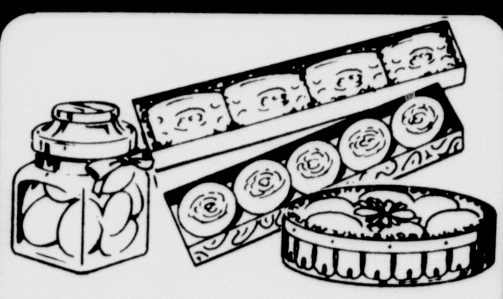
20

Kiddies' JEWELRY

Many lovely boxed pendants and earrings.

1.00 each

2



GIFT SOAPS

Fragrant soap or bath oil capsules in gift pkgs.

1.00 each

61 62

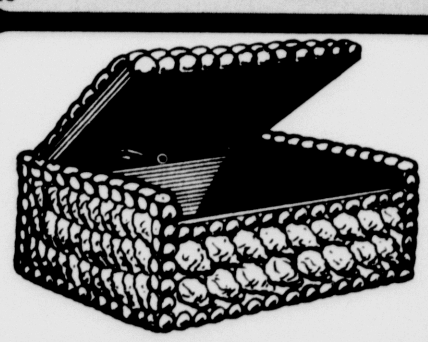
22-Oz.

BATH OIL DECANTER

Soothing bath oil in Avante mood-design decanters.

1.00 each

58



SHELL RING BOX

Genuine shell exterior with felt-lined interior.

1.00 each

24

Ceramic

ASH TRAYS

6 colorful shapes and designs. Average 9-in.

1.00 each

19

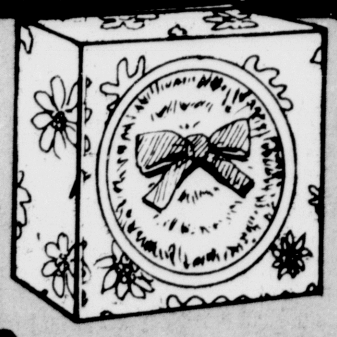
Children's

BUBBLE BATH DECANTER

Giftable decanters in fun kiddie designs. Style choice.

1.00 each

59



Dusting POWDER

With powder puff. Many scents to choose.

1.00 each

55

Cotton

CALENDAR TOWELS

Assorted prints. With dowel rod.

1.00 each

5

21

Antique CLASSICS

Pretty, practical glassware, color choice.

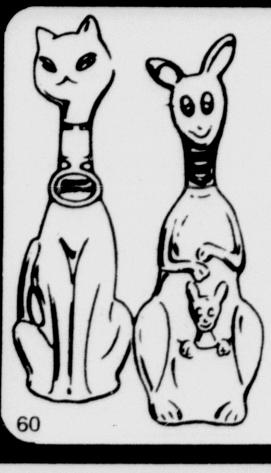
1.00 each

SANTA MUGS

Cheery gift idea. Durable earthenware. 8-oz.

1.00 each

23



24-Oz.

BUBBLE BATH

Liquid bubble bath in assorted animal decanters.

1.00 each

60

46

MAGIC MARKER®

LIQUID CRAYONS®

Set of 10 fine line or broad tip.

1.00 set

BUBBLE GUM SAVINGS BANK

Saving is fun with cartoon character banks! Takes pennies, nickels and dimes.

Just **2.27** each

4-OZ. REFILLS . 59¢

208 209

1-lb. Christmas CANDIES

Delicious hard candy mix or all filled mix perfect for holiday snacking.

Only **67¢** bag

216

Solid MILK CHOCOLATES

Foil wrapped solid milk chocolates in Christmas shapes. 8-10-oz. bags.

Just **97¢** bag

212

GIFT WRAPS

Bright and beautiful wrappings for all your Christmas gifts!

- ***Jumbo Log Rolls of colorful paper.***
  50 to 70-sq. ft., 30 to 36-in. wide—25-sq. ft., foil, 30-in. wide.
- ***Big 4-Roll Packs in Traditional,***
  Old Fashion, Hi-style, Child's designs. All 30-in. wide, 22 to 40-sq. ft.

Choice **1.67** each

TUCK CELLO TAPE
1000-in. long, ½-in. wide . . **27¢**

34 35 48

SANTA'S BOOK OF CANDY

10 rolls of assorted candy in attractive box that opens like a book.

Only **77¢** each

214

Just **1.99** pack

3-Roll Pack Gift Wraps

Choose 30 to 36-in. wide jumbo log roll packs. 70 to 100-sq. ft.

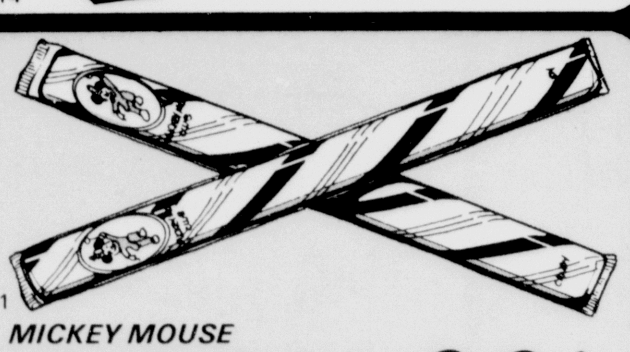
36

CHRISTMAS TAGS & SEALS

Wide selection . . . cards, tags, seals in many designs.

Choice **57¢** pkg.

38



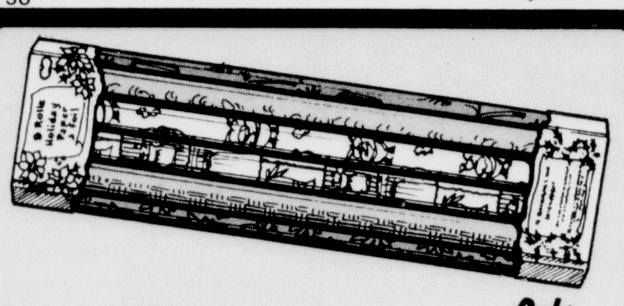
MICKEY MOUSE

PEPPERMINT STICKS

Giant 5¼-oz. peppermint sticks make a great long-lasting treat!

33¢ each

211



Only **2.88** pack

9-ROLLS GIFT WRAPS

Big 100-sq. ft. pack, 7 rolls paper, 2 rolls foil.

37

CHRISTMAS PACKAGE TRIMS

40 cards and folders per package. Choice of designs.

Just **44¢** pkg.

39

Mickey Mouse CLUB HOUSE

Cute club house filled with 8-oz. of tasty stick candy.

Only **67¢** each

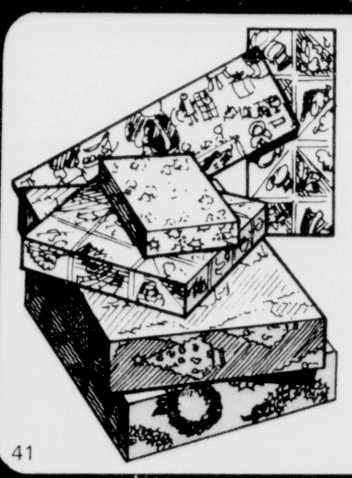
215 © Walt Disney Productions

21-COUNT CHRISTMAS CARDS

Assorted traditional, religious and photographic designs.

Just **99¢** box

40



CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES

Handy pack of Christmas print boxes. 6 different sizes per package.

Just **1.47** pack

41

Walt Disney

Christmas STOCKING FILLED with CANDY

Kids of all ages love their own stocking filled with 9-oz. of candy. 13-in. long.

77¢ each

213

Solid Pack or Assorted

CHRISTMAS CARDS

20-count solid packs in traditional or religious designs or 40 count assorted designs.

Just **1.77** box

The Finishing Touch BOWS & RIBBONS

Choose 400-ft. curling ribbon, 100-ft. 10 flat ribbon or 28-ct. bows.

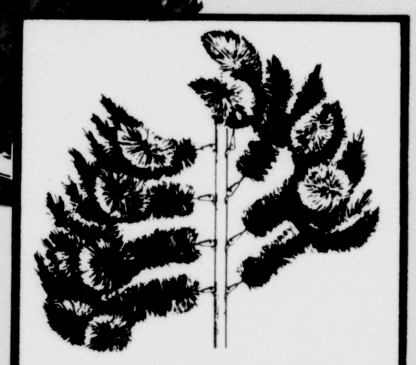
Choice **53¢** pkg.

33

FULLY ASSEMBLED

Artificial Scotch Pine TREES

So realistic, you can almost smell the pine! Rich, lush trees are of safe, flame-retardant materials. 2, 4 and 6-foot trees come fully assembled . . . 7-foot tree comes with 3-ft. assembled top and fold-away bottom branches.



7-ft. size has hinged branches . . . fold out for Christmas, fold away for storage.

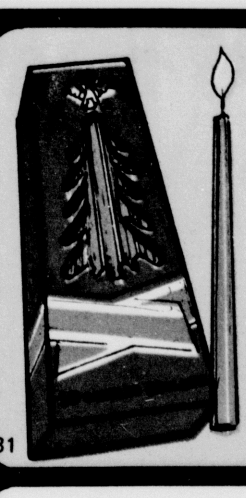
2-FT. **2.97** each

4-FT. **9.97** each

6-FT. **15.97** each

7-FT. **26.97** each

187

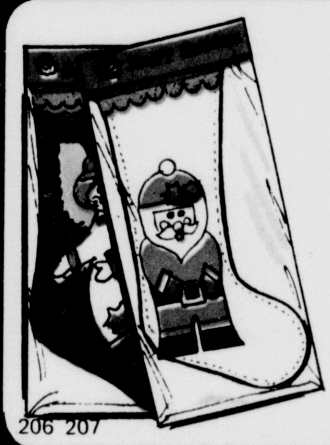


31

Box of 10 12-IN. CANDLES

For centerpieces, table-settings. Christmas colors. Each individually wrapped.

Only **1.44** box



206 207

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

Assorted applique designs on white, red, or green stockings.

13-In. Size **57¢** ea.

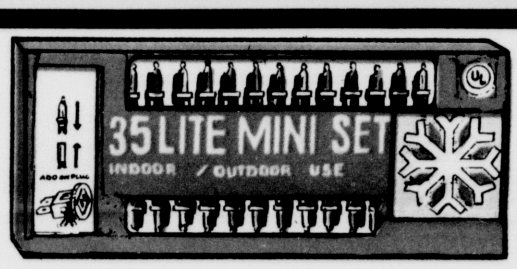
20-In. Size **97¢** ea.

195 196

Sparkl-Tex DRAPE or TREE SKIRT

Multi-color glittering flakes on white cotton. Non-flammable.

Choice **97¢** ea.

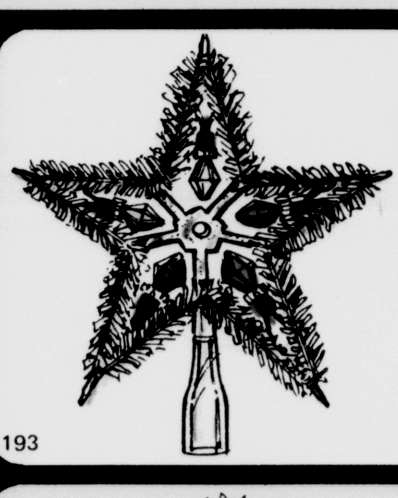


35 MINIATURE LIGHTS

For indoors or out. 2 spare bulbs. UL approved.

Only **3.97** set

199

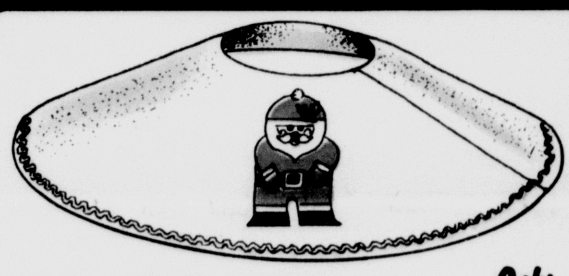


193

11 LIGHT TREE TOP STAR

Multi-color lights with single flasher, reflectors, tinsel and 2 spare bulbs. UL approved.

Only **2.97** each

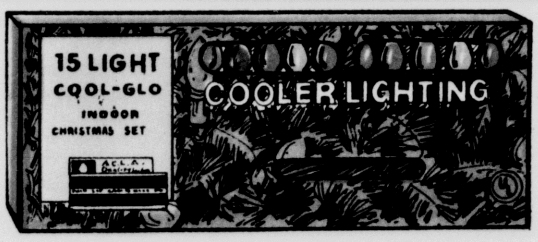


36-In. TREE SKIRTS

Cheerful Christmas appliques on white Melton skirt with gold ric-rac trim.

Only **2.27** each

194



COOL-BURNING LIGHTS

15-light set ideal for all trees. Asstd. colors. UL approved.

Pkg. of 5 Lamps 99c

Only **3.97** set

197 198

203

WALL & DOOR DECORATIONS

Bright choices! Christmas trees, decorated holly wreaths and many more!

Choice **77¢** ea.

192

Paper Mache ORNAMENTS

Novelty figures are hand-decorated and painted. 4-in. size.

Choice **57¢** ea.

ICICLE LIGHT SET

20 color bulbs, clear icicle reflectors. 2 spare bulbs. UL approved.

Replacement Bulbs . . . cd. 49

Only **3.97** set

200 201

204

17-INCH DOOR RINGERS

Cheerful sound of Christmas! Santa, angel, snowman and others on melton banner with bell trim.

Choice **77¢** ea.

191

Hand Made WOOD ORNAMENTS

For years of enjoyment at Christmas. Many, many designs to choose.

Choice **57¢** ea.

14

SET OF 3 Extension CORDS

6, 9 and 12-ft. extension cords, tamper-guard plugs. UL approved.

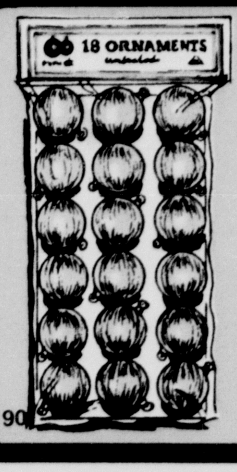
Just **1.97** set

189

Box of 10 GLASS ORNAMENTS

2¼-inch shiny color ornaments have assorted white frosted scenic designs.

Just **99¢** box



190

2-1/2-In. SATIN TREE BALLS

Bag of 18 all-one-color ornaments for Christmas decorating. Several color choices.

Now Just **1.77** bag

BEN FRANKLIN TOYTOWN

SAVE!

CHECK THESE PAGES FOR BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

MATTEL

Donny & Marie OSMOND dolls DOLLS

Along with their sparkling personalities, they bring along their own microphones! *Cosmetic and Jewelry sets available.*

AS SEEN ON TV

Choice

6.97 each

165 179

Marx

MARXWRITER®

Really Types! All the main functions of a full size typewriter. 32 keys, 56 characters. With ribbon and instructions.

Only

14.97 each

67

BIC® Disposable LIGHTER

America's favorite lighter features visual fuel supply, adjustable flame. Choice of colors.

Only **68¢ ea.**

7

Movin' On CB Style RADIO PHONE

Talking unit that looks like a real CB, with 10 different recorded messages.

(Batteries not included.)

Only

5.97 each

71

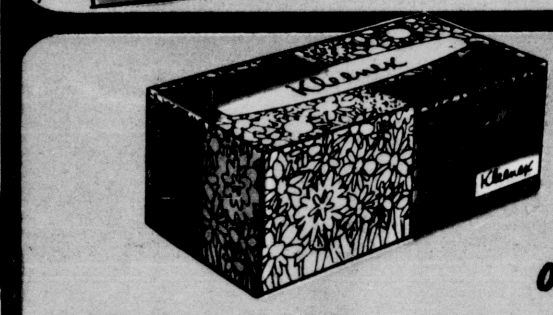
Stretch MONSTER or ARMSTRONG

Tie him in a knot, stretch him to 4-ft. long, he bounces back to his original shape! 13-in. size.

Choice

11.97 each

70



KLEENEX® 200's

For every room in your home. Assorted colors, white.

Only

49¢ box

56

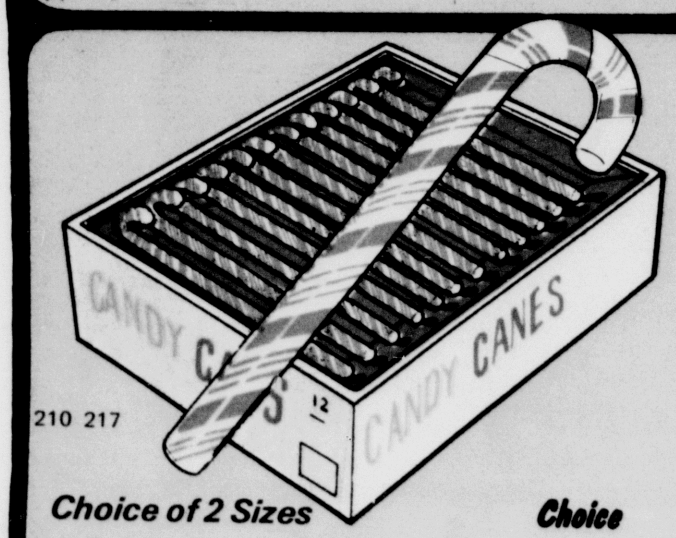
Jumbo Roll

KLEENEX Paper Towels

120 sheets per roll. 2 ply, 11x10½-in size.

Only **54¢ roll**

57



210 217

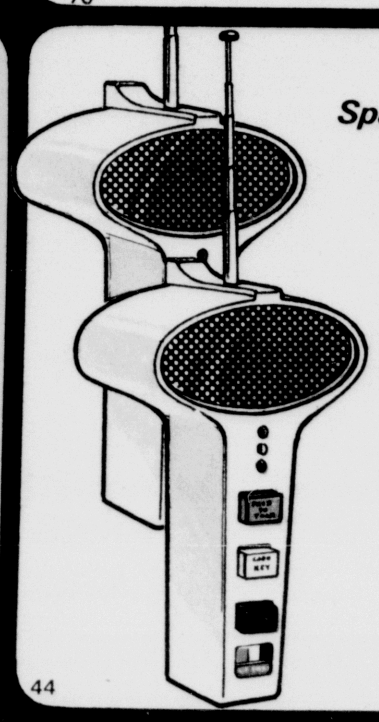
Choice of 2 Sizes

CANDY CANES

A favorite treat at Christmas! Choose box of 12 large canes or box of 36 miniatures.

Choice

68¢ box



Space Communicator

WALKIE TALKIES

Features Morse Code key, space alert key with space sound, more. Operates on two 9-volt batteries, not included.

Only

14.97 set

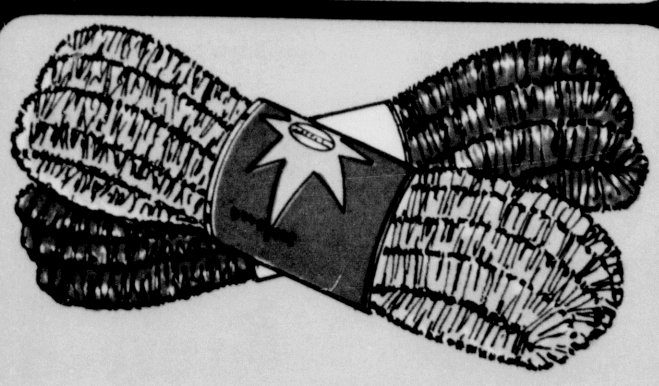
44

8-Oz. Size ROSE MILK®

Moisturizers that soothes rough, dry skin. Scented or unscented.

Just **83¢ ea.**

54



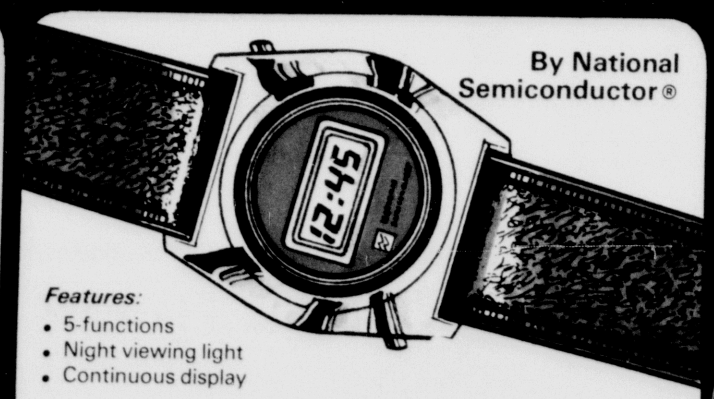
Choice

GARLAND TRIMS

Choose popular tinsel garland in 20-ft. strand or green vinyl garland in 18-ft. strand.

1.77 each

188 202



By National Semiconductor®

Features:

- 5-functions
- Night viewing light
- Continuous display

L.C.D. DIGITAL WATCH

Handsome gift for any man. Shock and dust resistant. Quartz crystal accuracy. Designer strap with blue face, chrome case.

18.88 each

3

20-Oz. plus 4-Oz. Free

Listerine® ANTISEPTIC

Kills germs on contact! For cleaner, fresher breath for the whole family.

Just **99¢ ea.**

53

2-Lb. Bag

Polyester FIBERFILL

For all your special Christmas projects use non-allergenic, resilient 100% pure polyester fiberfill.

Only **1.97 pkg.**

6